THIRTY PAGES

To Reorganize Farm Bureau;

Morgan (2bove) of Knoxville, a civil service clause would hamper Tenn., for reappointment to the plan for centralization of re-

Forcing Election policies. Klueter was relieved of some of his duties and Moore was placed in the dairy division under Chief L. G. Kuenning.

Chamberlain warned the labor op- Federal Arts and Con-

sponsibility.

ganization act.

Heil Signature Still Needed

Madison-(3)-The senate today

approved the Rice bill for reorga-

will have power to appoint a new seven man advisory board to direct

the department's policies.
The board will name a director

at a salary not to exceed \$6,000 a

year and set up such divisions as it

deems necessary. Acting Director

Approval of the bill will elimi-

nate the present part-time board

composed of C. Y. Long, Menomo-

nie; Harry Jack, Hortonville; Milo Swanton, Madison; Ed Malcheski, Pulaski; William Hanschett, Sparta,

Progressives Object

Progressives opposed the bill be-

cause the division heads will not be

under civil service. Sponsors of the

measure contended there has been

much friction in the department be-

tween division executives and that

A legislative committee appoint-

ed to investigate the department earlier in the session delayed hear-

ings pending passages of the reor-

Most recent "blowup" in the de-partment was the demotion of Har-

ry Klueter, chief of the division of

standards, and J. W. Moore, former

chief inspector in the cheese mar-

keting division, who disagreed on

Investigate WPA

struction Projects are

Facing Probe

Washington-(1)-The house com-

nittee investigating the WPA de-

rebuttal testimony.

wastefully expended.

Rumania Opposed to

Mutual Assistance

Paris - (7) - Rumania was re-

ported today to have advised Great

Britain and France of her opposi-

the Frenchman started conferences

with Rumanian foreign minister

ircles that the British envey had

brought the report that Gafencu, in

his earlier talks in London, had ex-

pressed Rumania's opposition to im-

mediate entry into mutual assist-

Britain and France already have

pleaged their aid to Rumania in

event her independence is attacked

Diplomatic sources said Bonnet

Pact. Paris Is Told

decided on.

present

Grigore Gafeneu.

trip to the United States on which proposals for tightening of their re- last year's sessions.

ance pacts.

cancellation of the trip was "yes. Manslaughter Verdict

and William Groves, Lodi.

Ralph E. Ammon has been men-

Cloudy and cooler in east and south tonight; fair Friday.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883

EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

WEATHER

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939

PRICE FOUR CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Nazis Preparing to Have All Germans Hear Hitler Speech

RENOMINATED

Washington -(P)- President Roo-

sevelt today nominated Harcourt A.

board of directors of the Tennessee

British Leader

Warns Against

Sees 'Very Heavy Respon-

sibility' for Those

Seeking Test

London - (3) - Prime Minister

"I foresee that matters might be

any other choice" than to order an

"An election would leave the

country in a state of confusion and

uncertainty, postpone for what

might be vital weeks, measures

which the government thought nec-

essary, check the output of muni-

tions vital to us at this time and

distract the attention of those who

are responsible for government de-

Defends Course

Defending himself against labo-

rite charges that the government

had broken a pledge conscription

Coshocton, Ohio --(3)-- One man

this afternoon when a group iden-

tempted to rush the Reitler mine

The dead man was identified as

John Abrahams of New Philadel-

Sheriff Abbott said the men,

about 200 strikers, earlier in the

Sheriff Abbott said he was ad-

vised the men attempted to rush

the Reitler mine tipple and that

an unidentified guard, armed with

wounding the other man.

a machine cun and a rifle, fired en

The Reitler mine now is closed

but had been operating a few days

Proposed Visit to U.S.

Dublin-(I)--Prime Minister Eam-

he was to have left Saturday.

De Valera said his reason for

terday's grave event"—an apparent

reference to Britain's adoption of

The American-born Irish premier

was to have opened the Irish pavil-

ion at the New York world's fair

and was expected also to visit Pres-

The British government was un-

ident Roosevelt in Washington.

consemption.

De Valera Cancels His

killing Abrahams and

day beat two coal truck drivers.

Jay Abbott reported.

Hurt in Mine Clash

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One Killed, Another

government benches.

Reply to Roosevelt State Senate Approves Bill Plea Already Given to Printers DUE TOMORROW

Reich Press Ridicules Conscription Move In Britain

Washington- (7)- President Roosevelt will refuse to consider Hitler's spublic speech tomorrow as a reply to his peace appeal addressed to the German leader. High quarters indicated today

that the president would expect a written reply to his written appeal. Consequently, there will be no official comment tomorrow on Hit-

The attitude of officials today was that the fact that Mr. Roosevelt sent Hitler a written telegram requires Hitler to make a written answer. Such is the procedure of diplomacy.

Berlin-(P;-Nazis prepared today to give a lavish reception to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's reichstag speech tomorrow and discounted Great Britain's conscription measure as a political move intended to frighten Germany.

The attitude of the controlled newspapers was that Britain may Valley authority. Mr. Morgan, un-'arm up to the neck" if she wishes. der the reappointment, would begin Preparations were underway to serving a new nine-year term May ensure that every German, even 18. those in the smallest village, would be able to hear the fuchrer answer President Roosevelt's proposals of non-aggression guarantees. Squads of workers were busy

stringing wires and setting up loudspeakers on the streets and public squares, and in theaters, nazi community houses and party headquarters throughout the country. When Hitler leaves his chancel-

lery shortly before noon tomorrow tens of thousands will crowd the sidewalks on the Wilhelmstrasse and Unter der Linden up to the Kroll Opera house, scene of the

Envoys To Attend Sir Neville Henderson, the Brit-

ish ambassador, and Robert Coulondre, France's envoy, who returned position in the house of commons to Berlin this week after absences today against forcing a general elecof more than a month "to report" to tion on conscription as he opened their governments on the destruc- the debate on the emergency contion of Czechoslovakia, planned to scription bill he announced yesteroccupy their usual boxes. (The United States ambassador,

Hugh R. Wilson, was summoned to pushed to such an extremity that arts and construction projects in Washington last November to re- this government would not have New York. port on the German anti-Jewish

German officials maintained deep secrecy as to the contents of the fuelirer's declaration, although it heavy responsibility would rest upwas known that he had completed it on those who force such a concluyesterday and turned it over to sion at this time. translators and printers two days before delivery-a marked

parture from his usual custom. However, it was stated that the text of the speech would not be available until the fuebrer nearly has finished delivering it (about 6:30 a. m., C.S.T., Friday).

A nazi spokesman summed up German reaction to Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech on conscription with the sarcastic comment, "you probably can train men to use umbrellas in six months, but you can not train them for modern warfare within that time."

The Berliner Lokal Anzeiger termed the measure, "a political and agitating action of the Chamberlain encirclement cabinet."

NEW ROOSEVELT PLEA? Washington-(?)-The belief was was killed and another wounded growing in diplomatic circles today that President Roosevelt might ad- tified as striking coal miners atdress further peace queries to Adolf Hitler if the German chancellor left one mile from Otsego, Ohio, Sheriff the door open tomorrow in his

The nazi leader will discuss the president's appeal of April 15 that phia, Hitler and Mussolini pledge 10 or 25 years of non-aggression against 31 nations. In return for such a promise, Mr. Roosevell proposed

calling world economic and disarmament conferences. If Hitler makes counter demands er dees not reject flatly the confer-

ence idea, it was considered prob-

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How to Win Friends . . .

is a Want Ad story, and a story with a new chapter every day. These little time savers and money makers do big things at small cost and do them day after day. That's why they make friends. Get acquainted - now's a good time, because it's

NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

– TAKE ADVANTAGE – Of The SPECIAL BARGAIN

This Week

DISCOUNTS On Want Ads Started

Gen. Marshall Appointed as

Pennsylvanian Gets Post **During Greatest Peace**time Activity

PROGRAM PUSHED

Key Men in Period Of Expansion

Washington—(?)—President Roo-sevelt today selected Brigadier General George C. Marshall, slender, 58year-old Pennsylvanian, for the army's highest post during its greatest peacetime expansion.

nization of the state department of Marshall will succeed Malin Craig agriculture and markets. The vote in August as chief of staff. He will rank among the youngest ever to The bill will become law when attain the post. Craig is nearing 64. approved by Governor Heil, who His selection meant that Mr. Roo-

sevelt passed over several officers who were his senior in service. Marshall entered the army in 1902 upon his graduation from Virginia Japan.

For the next four years, ranking as a full general, Marshall will be one of the key men in handling the army's increase, which was highighted today by the commencement I work on the first of more than 3,000 new warplanes.

Factories Start Work Five factories began work on orcapable of making more than 300 might be levied by the president miles an hour, interceptor ships and was designed, its author said. which will travel over 350 miles an hour and four-engine bombers.

The aircraft order was by far the largest ever placed in peacetime against American citizens in China. and was a central feature of the \$552,000,000 national defense pro-

In selecting Marshall over his seniors, Mr. Roosevelt followed the torics in China. Pittman's resoluprocedure he used in nominating tion would empower the president Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark as chief of naval operations. The same age as Marshall, Stark will succeed Admiral William D. Leahy, after congress adjourns. Stark was advanced over the entire top half of rear admirals. Marshall, a native of Uniontown,

Pa., advanced to the rank of brigadier general on Oct. 1, 1936.

36 Years In Service In his 36-year military career, Marshall has served in the Philippines, China, and various posts in the continental United States. He commanded the Fifth infantry brigade at Vancouver barracks, Wash, does not now exist. before coming to the national capi-

Jobs in New York

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Soviet Ambassador Pledges Russian Aid Against Aggression

cided today to delve into federal Copenhagen—(R)—Ivan Maisky, soviet Russian ambassador to London. Committee members declined to returning from important policy campaign and has not returned to election, he said amid laborite divulge immediately what witness- conversations in Moscow, said today cheers and counter-cheers from the es would be called, in a new series Russia would "assist Europe in case of hearings at New York next week, of aggression." "But surely," he added, "a very but asserted representatives of the

Arriving at this Danish capital en WPA would be permitted to offer route by air back to London, Maisky said:

Investigators have been at work "I return very content Russia's in New York for the last two weeks position in a possible conflict is checking up on activities of the perfectly clear. We are going to as-WPA's federal theater and writers sist Europe in case of aggression." projects. Engineers also have been Maisky's remarks were regarded looked into the handling of con- as a strong indication of progress mine whether funds had been to enlist Russia fully in their coali-

Members said the committee also Maisky left London April 18 for discussed the question of getting urgent conversations in Moscow on more prompt action from WPA on a British-proposed air alliance the committee's requests for infor- among Britain, Russia and France. mation. There was no indication, Russia countered with a proposal however, as to what action had been for a general defensive pact. The Prehn. negotiations on this were still proceeding in Moscow.

New Bicycle Carries

It was understood in diplomatic Daily Programs at Cooking

Michigan Boy to Death Sault Sie, Marie, Mich.-(7)-The new bicycle for which 9-year-old Wilfred Gervais saved pennies all winter, carried him to his death an tion of entering mutual assistance hour after he obtained the vehicle pacts with them at last for the As he was riding down a rutted slope toward Chubb creek, near his This development was reported as foreign minister Georges Bonnet conferred with Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to Paris, before covered yesterday.

To Close Half Hour Earlier A "streamlined" 1939 Post-Cres- those women who arrive early in cent cooking school is promised order to have their choice of seats but it is a one-way pledge which housewives of Appleton and vicin- will be entertained by organ music ity for next Tuesday, Wednesday, while waiting for the school to Thursday and Friday mornings in begin.

School Will be Streamlined

would reiterate France's pledge in the Rio theater, with well planned At 9 o'clock each day Miss Mary on de Valera announced in the the talks but had decided not to daily programs which will end announced in the the talks but had decided not to daily programs which will end announced to daily programs which will end appear before her announced to the talks but had decided not to daily programs which will end more than a half hour earlier than ter, will appear before her announced to the talks but had decided not to daily programs which will end more than a half hour earlier than for a lesson in homemaking and an The lesson proper will begin informal period of questions and promptly at 9 o'clock each morn-discussion, and this will continue Seize Man With Crude ing and the program will zip along until 9:45 when there will be a Bomb in Alabama Bank Against Joseph Worfel in smeoth-running orderly fashien brief intermission for announced to close at 11:15. By eliminating ments. The class will be resumed Baraboo - (1) - A circuit court the style show and concentrating on at 10 o'clock and will continue un- answering a Birmingham Truct and would have required a threeinry, after deliberating 3 hours and the other features which have provided 10:40 when gifts will be awarded. Savings bank alarm seized today a fourths vote of all atterneys for train was backed out of the station man who failed in three attempts to the approval of rules and practices to avoid the crush and the Holly-Weefel, 30, of fourth degree man- audiences in previous years, the Temple's orchestra. Dismissal will set off a crude dynamite bomb at- laid down by the state supreme wood star and Mrs. Tracy got off slaughter in the "Coon Hollow" management feels that it is bowing be at 11:15 each day.

slaying last Oct. 24 of Patrick and 10 the wishes of the majority of Tickets for the cooking school at 000 in cash" was refused.

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Roosevelt Asks Relief Fund of \$1,750,000,000 Chief of Staff For Coming Fiscal Year

German Busch (above), president

nation under a totalitarian dicta-

necessary to save the country from

a "formidable economic crisis."

Assembly Passes

Bill Creating New

Amendment Eliminates

Division of Depart-

mental Research

the governor and appropriated \$15.

000 for a staff to study possibilities

of governmental economy. It origin-

ated with the senate committee on

legislative procedure. The governor.

however, took no action to put the

Assemblyman Frank Graass (R)

Board Enlarged

The author said the state's finan-

about a month ago.

division in operation.

inance committee.

Madison -(P)- The assembly, in

Appointee to be Among Pittman Wants to Let President Cut Trade With Japan

Would Let Executive Impose Restrictions With 10 Days' Notice

Washington-(P)-Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) introduced today a resolution to empower the president, with 10 days' notice to congress, to impose trade restrictions against

Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, proposed the resolution as a reply to Japan's alleged violation of the nine-power treaty pledging signatories to respect the territorial inlegrity of China.

It would exclude agricultural ders for 571 planes-pursuit models products from any embargoes that BOLIVIAN DICTATOR to give the president a powerful argument in attempting to dissuade Japan from alleged discrimination Aimed at Japan

The nine-power treaty was inended to insure equal treatment of all nationals of the treaty signato take action against any signatory found to be violating the treaty. but its author let it be known it was designated to affect Japan pri-. If the resolution were adopted.

congress would have no further check on the president's action except possible repeal of the Pittman resolution during the 10-day period of notice before the president act-

"This resolution." Pittman said in explanation, "would place in the hands of the president power which

"This power probably would aid him in facilitating an understanding In the World war, General Mar- with Japan, with regard to the nment on Japan's part of medal for "untiring. painstaking unusual and careless war practices which eliminates the state division ways." and energetic efforts" as staff offi- which constantly threaten the lives of departmental research created whom the most against a staff offi- of our citizens in China." The research department act provided for a director within the executive office to be appointed by

Senate Confirms Prehn for Office

Wausau Attorney Gets Board of Control Post By 27 to 4 Vote

Madison--(F)--The appointment of Arthur W. Prehn, Wausau attorney, make the division unnecessary. to the state board of control was confirmed by the senate today, 27 to

Although Governor Heil appointed Prehn for a term ending in Feb-Graass said. ruary, 1943, to succeed Colonel John

struction projects, chiefly to deter- in the effort by Britain and France in the legislature would abolish the J. Hannan, resigned, a bill pending board and cosolidate all welfare activities in one department. Governor Heil's two previous appointees, Frank C. Klode, Milwau-

kee, and Mrs. Lila Burton, Eagle, met no opposition in the senate, but four Progressives voted to reject Senator Kresky, Green Bay;

Greenquist, Racine: Hampel, Mil- add three more members of the fiwaukee, and Risser, Madison, cast nance committee. the minority votes.

Kresky, spokesman for the group, cial problems have become far declared Governor Heil was "abso- more involved than when the emerlutely derelict in appointing a man gency board was first created and without qualifications" and said that the legislature should have Prehn had been "repudiated time more representation. The board has and time again in his home com- statutory control over fiscal matmunity whenever he ran for of-

"I went along on the appointment been granted control over various of Mrs. Burton in the hope some state appropriations. home at Dryburg, the wheel struck judgment would be used in selecta bridge abutment and hurled him ing Hannan's successor, but under Defendant Is Cleared into the creek. The body was re- the circumstances I can remain silent no longer." Kresky said.

In Ohio 'Motor Murder' Norwalk, Ohio-(1)-Three judges

cleared Harold Hastings today of the "motor murder" of Carl Schlett. The state had cited intimacies between Hastings and Mrs. Schlett in demanding a first degree convirtion.

The defendant sat calmly but

smiled broadly as the court reportunanimous

waived a jury trial. The three on engrossment, judge court heard of 18 months illicit love between him and his 23year-old inamorata prior to the reading, but with eight members finding of Schlett's broken body on a snowy highway.

ter his written demand for \$250,- court.

Urges Roads Plan For Peace Traffic And Defense Needs

Transmits Report Propos ing System of Inter-Regional Highways

Washington —(P)— President Roosevelt recommended to congress today that it provide a system of highways "to meet the requirements of the national defense and the the WPA relief system through anneeds of a growing peace time trafic of longer range.

And, as a means of partially paying the cost of this highway system he emphasized a bureau of public roads recommendation that in future "excess" land be taken along right-of-way. This excess trous" and asserting grants of monland would be rented or sold after completion of the highways, to re- istrative costs, the president pre-mburse the government for part of dicted increasing employment and he cost of the roads.

The president transmitted a leter from Secretary of Agriculture 000,000,000. Wallace, concurred in by Secretary German Busch (above), president of War Woodring, to which was of Bolivia, has abolished constitu-attached a report of the bureau of tional guarantees in his country public roads on "the feasibility of beginning July 1, and \$123,000,000 and dissolved congress, ruling his a system of transcontinental toll roads and a master plan for free highway development." torship. He explained his action was Report Rejects Plan

The bureau said it believed a proosed toll system of six transcontinental superhighways would be neither financially feasible nor adequate to meet traffic needs. It suggested instead a system of inter- to the WPA for the current year, regional highways designed to meet and would furnish work to an averrequirements of national defense age of \$2,000,000 unemployed in the and the needs of a growing motor next fiscal year the president add-Emergency Board and the needs of a growing mottraffic.

"It emphasizes the need of a specific and informational informational informational informational informational informational information and informat

cial system of direct inter-regional highways, with all necessary conections through and around cities," Mr. Roosevelt said of the bureau re-

Saying the difficulty of right-ofway acquisition was an obstacle in developing highways and city progress administration setup, other a surprise move, today passed the streets, the president called "the than those administrative revisions Greass bill for a new state emer- special attention of the congress to which he outlined in his "reorgangency board, with an amendment the discussion of the principle of ization plan number one" submitwhich eliminates the state discussion of land for high-

Vessels Collide

Craft With Royalty Aboard Not Much Damaged; Pilot Boat Sinks

New York —(F)— The Norwegian motorship Oslofjord, bearing Crown Sturgeon Bay, said that the new measure, which he sponsored, would Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, and the pilot The emergency board, enlarged boat Sandy Hook collided off Ambrose lightship shortly after 6:30 stand against payment of doles as a from three to six members, would carry out the same functions but a.m. today.

The crash occurred 12 miles out with an appropriation of \$25,000, that had forced all shipping to an-The bill and the amendment received approval in the assembly, 84 chor overnight outside the channel. to 6, without debate. Graass told The Sandy Hook, badly crippled. newspaper men that both had been sank while attempting to reach and other congressional critics of

approved unanimously by the joint shore. The Oslotjord made no immediate radio appeal for assistance, The present emergency board and first information was that she consists of the governor and the was not seriously damaged. The pilot boat's crew was saved senate and assembly chairmen of by the Oslofjord. The liner drop- the nation." the finance committee. The Graass

bill if passed by the senate, would ped anchor immediately, but later resumed its trip up the harbor with a police launch acting as pilot. It arrived at Quarantine a short now being conducted by a house

coming for a 10 weeks visit, in- feel sure that its outcome will be cluding a weekend stay at Presi- to demonstrate the wisdom of the dent Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N. Y. measures which have been adopted The pilot boat New York and ployed."

ters when the legislature is not in session and in recent years has three coast guard vessels were dispatched to aid the Sandy Hook in funds Mr. Roosevelt said: its efforts to reach shallow water. Shortly afterward, coast guard of vised for this purpose and written ficials said the boat had sunk en into legislation should take in acroute.

In State Assembly on Integrated Bar Bill Madison -T- The integrated

ed "reasonable doubt as to his bar bill requiring all attorneys to guilt" existed. The verdict was be members of an official state bar passociation, was blocked in the as-Hastings, 33, jobless steel worker, sembly today by a 45 to 46 tie vote Under the rules the tie prevent-

ed the bill being ordered to a third absent or not voting a motion for reconsideration was believed cor-The bill was introduced by As-

semblyman Catlin (R) Appleton. The house turned down an amendment by Assemblyman Bie-Birmincham, Ala - Police miller (P) Milwaukee, which

Inc British government was understood to have under consideration whether thousands of Irishmen working in England and Scotland Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann would come under the conscription heaving the advisability of applying conscription to northern Ireland (Ilister).

Saying last Oct. 24 of Patrick and to the wishes of the majority of the wishes of the majority of Tickets for the cooking school at women in allowing them to get out of the school earlier and reach their homes in time to prepare their noon meals.

An innovation this year will be a said also to be desting the advisability of applying conscription to northern Ireland (Ilister).

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Cites Gains Being Made in Employment Drive

HOPEFUL TONE

Would Assure Jobs for Average of 2 Million Persons

Washington -(F)- President Roosevelt asked congress to continuo other year today in a special message asking \$1.750,000,000 and praising work relief as "one of our most efficient administrative accomplishments.

Assailing proposals to substitute the dole for work relief as "disasey to states would increase admindicted increasing employment and a 1939 national income of \$67,000,-000,000 compared with 1938's \$62,-

Specifically. Mr. Roosevelt asked \$1,477,000,000 for the works progress administration in the fiscal year each for the farm security administration and national youth administration, which he recommended be expanded "for assisting needy young people."

Cut of One-Third
The \$1.477.000,000, the president said, would be about one-third less than the \$2,250,000,000 appropriated to the WPA for the current year, ed that the WPA employment average for the current year would be

about 3.000,000. The remainder of the \$1,750.000,-000 would be distributed chiefly in administrative expenses incident to

the three major programs. The president came out against any major changes in the works

"It is my opinion that the opera-tions of the works progress administration during the next fiscal year," he said "should be carried on much as at present but with the reduction that will be possible be-Near Lightship reduction that will be possible because of expected increases in private employment and a consequent ate employment and a consequent decline in the need for work relief. Sees Economies

"Organization changes which I expect to be made under the authority granted in the recent-reorganization act will, I anticipate, make possible important economics resulting from the coordination of the operations of various federal agencies which are engaged in carrying out of projects."

The president reaffirmed his substitute for wages paid to relief workers and also flatly stated oppoof New York harbor in a dense fog sition to any system of relief grants by the federal government to the states. Such grants have been advocated by many Republicans the present relief sctup.

"I believe," Mr. Roosevelt told congress, "that such a system (of grants) has as many disadvantages as there are local political units in

Asks "Constructive" Quiz The chief executive expressed the

hope that the investigation of WPA while later.

Prince Olaf and his princess are structive lines, and if this is done I to meet the needs of the unem-Regarding distribution of WPA

"Any formula that may be decount not only the factor of popula-Apparently no one aboard the tion, but also the constantly changsturdy Norwegian steamer was ing economic and unemployment

conditions in various sections of the In the same message, the president requested an appropriation of \$123,000,00 for the next fiscal year for the national youth administra-

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Toscanini Swept Off Feet as Crowd Tries To See Spencer Tracy

Lendon- (I)- Arturo Toscanini, the symphony muestro, was swept off his feet and flung against a bagcace truck on Waterloo station platform last night by a crowd in its enterness to catch, a glimpse of Spencer Tracy, the film actor, who was arriving on a boat train.

at another station.

apply the same rule to themselves, trains for several hours afterward.

Seek Referendum On Age Pension Funds in State

Resolution Also Aims to Sound Sentiment on Aid to Northern Areas

Madison - (1) - Joint resolutions for an advisory referendum on financing old age assistance and for a legislative program to rehabilitate 26 northern counties were introduced in the assembly today. Charles Budlong (R) Marinette

and Elmer Genzmer (D) Mayville, asked for a statewide vote in April, 1940, to determine what taxation program should be adopted in raising pension funds.

"Many members feel it is advisable to secure an advisory opinion from the taxpayers," the resolution

The voters would be asked to decide which of the three following taxation methods they considered most desirable.

1. A general retail sales tax on articles, except food, selling for 2. A one mill tax on real estate

and personal property in addition 3. Both of the foregoing taxes.

Henry J. Berquist (P), Rhinelander, sponsored a resolution for appointment of three assemblymen and three senators to draft a coordinated land utilization policy to aid northern counties.

Heavy Delinquency said, "have been stripped of their causing thousands of acres to be-

The resolution contended that unemployment is materially greater house floor leader, and at least the same table with Garner and Farin the 26 counties than in any other

take up with the state administration a proposal to establish a "Wiswhich would direct the rehabilitacommittee report results of such a conference to the legislature by

The resolution said more than 1,000,000 acres in the 26 counties reverted to public ownership because of tax delinquency and suggested that the land be purchased by the state or entered under the fores crop law. It also proposed a work program of selective logging on approximately 181,433 acres of state

The committee would consist of one member from each of the three major political parties. New house bills would:

Levy additional taxes of 1 cent a gallon on all fuel and diesel oil and 5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas, the proceeds to go into the state general fund.

Grant state reformatory inmates 5 days off sentences for each 30 days they are engaged in stone or granite work.

Press Cooperates

Evan sville Newspapers Ban Horse Race News At Mayor's Request

Evansville, Ind.-(?)-Horse race as they acceded to a plea from Mayputting a stop to gambling.

Courier (morning) announced in he challenged the girls in his audieditorials they would stop publish- ence. ing such news after the mayor expressed belief it was a "big incentive to gambling."

Vanderburg county. Race-track wire service to bookie shops was suspended.

of withholding publication of race anyone closer than a cousin or entries and results "as long as the mayor keeps bookie shops closed." The Courier, in an editorial on page one, said, "If all the mayor

needs to destroy the race gambling business is the elimination of the race results and entries from the Courier, he has that necessary weapon. Acting Police Chief William Hy-

land said the ban applied to five numbers game operators here the stated as an ancient plowshare whose take he estimated at \$40,000 drawn by oxen was flashed on the

Pupils of Public Schools Put \$167

the total on deposit to \$3,793.41, ac- with their rands. cording to the weekly report com- Soronson is a member of the at Miami university, Oxford, O. puled at the office of Ben J. Rohan, Reyal Geographic society of Great Aug. 8. superintendent of schools

drew \$110.25. Out of 1.514 pup.ls ficles and pictures to the National national organization which was trees and shrubbery. percentage of 34 per cent.

Following is the list of schools Check of Easter Seal

and the amounts deposited at each: Edison, 58 per cert, \$25; Jefferson, 49 per cent. \$14.98; Washington, 48 per cent. \$3.56; Morgan, 45 per cent. \$2.55; opportunity room, 57 per cent. \$5.90; comm. Assertion for the Disabled was scheduled to meet at the Rec. Columbia 36 per cent. \$19.84: Mer Cross color the afternoon to check Kinley grades, 30 per cent. \$25.40. the receipts of the appropriate Easternoon to check the grades of the appropriate Columbia Colors color appropriate Colors color appropriate Colors colors appropriate Colors

Ripon Professor Is

Reappointed to Board Madison-(7)-Prof. W. H. Bar. ber, of Ripon, was reappointed today by Governor Heil to the state board of examiners in basic science. The term is for six years, expiring



YOUNG DOCTOR ON TRIAL FOR SLAYING HIS WIFE

Dr. William F. LaMance (left), of Laclede, Mo., is shown as he conferred with his defense attorneys in the courtroom at Keytesville. Mo., during his trial for the slaying of his wife. Her body was found on a cot in a fruit cellar behind the LaMance home. The attorneys, left to right, Lon R. Owen, Vane Thurlo, and Harry

Talk Things Over

senate side brought several Demo-

crats with conflicting views to the

ley. Those two men went to a base-

ball game together later and are

Certainly their conversations,

and those that Farley is having

with other Democrats, cover a wid-

turns into a Democratic free-for-

ley took little part in the primary

Nazis Prepare to

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able by many well-informed per-

people rather than to Mr. Roosevelt.

They would not be surprised, how-

of the April 15 appeal by transmit-

Names Conciliators

troubled foreign situation, Mr. Roo-

would help compose disputes the

United States might have with any

of 35 nations. In the last two

months he has appointed new mem-

Each treaty provides for a stand-

Each of the two governments con-

pointments at this time, it was

learned, were designed to evince

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In the meantime, because of the

Hitler's address.

general program.

Both Farley and Rayburn were

objective of party peace. But

resuming their talks this week.

A luncheon last week on the

Farley Takes Lead in Healing Wounds of Democratic Ranks

Washington -(3)- A revival of bill to renew the president's moneefforts to bring peace and harmony "These counties," the resolution into Democratic ranks has been undertaken by James A. Farley, major natural resources-timber- the party generalissimo who specializes in fighting Republicans. He has the active help of Representative Rayburn of Texas, the

strong acquiescence of Vice Presi-

dent Garner. Both are highly po-

Berquist suggested the committee tent factors on Capitol hill. Poloticians watching the flow of events in congress say there is a consin forest works authority" lessening of tension among Democrats and ascribe this in part, at er range than simply the single tion program. He asked that the least, to the efforts of Farley and

> great many Democrats agree it would do little good to figure out As symptoms of this changing sentiment, they point to estrong a ticket for 1940 if the convention Democratic support being accorded President Roosevelt's governall instead of a rally. ment reorganization program and to the almost solid muster of house in a good position to mediate. Far-Democrats last week behind the

World Traveler Gives Lecture on Arabia at School

Editor of Globe Magazine Talks, Shows Pictures of Arabian Life

Clarence W. Sorenson, associate editor of Globe magazine and a stu-In Gambling Drive a 2,000-mile trek Wednesday afternoon through the desert sands of Arabia and into the cities and villages. Sorenson presented his illustrated lecture, "Caravan Trails in

Arabia" for the lyceum assembly. Early in his address the speaker dispelled any romantic ideas a concrete expression on about Arab shicks which might points. entries and results were missing have been fostered by the popular from Evansville newspapers today cycle of Hollywood motion pictures several years ago. "You find someor William H. Dress for help in thing romantic in a fat old man who never bathes or changes his The Press (evening) and the robe from one season to the next,"

The Arab headdress, he explained, has a two-fold purpose. It can ting to the White House a copy of protect the wearer from the sands Mayor Dress banned all gambling which damage the lungs and it can in Evansville Monday. Sheriff E. disguise him as he steals his neighbors cattle. "Stealing in Arabia is places closed in other parts of no more immoral than it is for one team to take the ball away from the other in America," he stated. 'The code of ethics dictates that the The Press announced its intention Arab must not steal cattle from

> murder anyone closed than a second Shows Pictures

By means of his motion pictures Sorenson showed his audience the deep sand dunes of the desert, the historical pyramids outside of the city of Cairo, the activity of the cities, the primitive methods of plowing. "Perhaps this picture Police reported several operators screen. "But just remember that the government's belief disputes of dice and card games had left the if you had been a member of the can be settled by conciliation rath-Roman legion over 2,000 years ago, er than by force. you would have witness exactly the

The climax of the journey was 100th Convention I same thing " the wedding feart at Tallal. His pictures showed how the tribesman In Savings Account gathered from miles around for the Pupils of Appleton's public celebration, how they prepared A delegatoin from the Lawrence schools last week deposited \$167.67 Ereat pots of certof's meat, how they chapter of Beta. Theta Pi, national in the school savings bank, bringing scorped the rice from one hig bowl

Britein, a dictanct honor for an

Sale Scheduled Today The Lawrence chapter was indeal room, 25 per cent, 25 cents; the receipts of the annual Easter Wilson Junior High school, 30 per cent, \$32.55; Roosevelt Junior High school, 25 per cent, \$28.22; McKing the proceeds will be compiled at the level of the proceeds will be compiled at the level of the proceeds will be compiled at the level of the proceeds will be compiled at the level of the proceeds will be compiled at the level of the proceeds will be compiled at the level of the proceeds will be compiled at the level of the proceeds will be compiled at the level of the proceeds will be compiled at the level of the proceeds will be compiled at the level of the annual Easter will be compiled

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Seek Amendments To Truck Motor Carrier Permits

Public Service Commission to Hold Hearings on May 9

Hearings on application of truckers for contract motor carrier license amendments have been scheduled by the state public service commission for May 9 at the courthouse. Six hearings will be held starting at 9 o'clock in the morning. Following is the schedule:

Applications for amendment to contract motor catrier license: Earl Thiele, 1023 Lawe street Kaukauna, Outagamie county, (Rev

app. No. 2): property, principally highway construction materials as directed for Frank Murphy, Apple-E. O. Jacobson, Iola, Waupaca county, (Rev. app. No. 5): equip-

election battles of last summer, and has maintained friendly relations with most elements of the party. ment, including wire, poles, etc., on R. E. A. propects for Honald and Rayburn, long a close friend of Garner, has a strong personal lik-ing for President Roosevelt and has LePage Inc., Sheboygan, William Steindorf, Brownsville Dodge county. (Rev, app. No. 2): 1 been a staunch supporter of his Milk from the towns of Lomira

LeRoy and Theresa, Dodge county Friends of the vice president in- and Ashford and Byron. Fond du sist that although Garner has nev- Lac county to Tolibia Cheese Co., er hesitated to tell Mr. Roosevelt Brownsville; 2. Farm products, exwhen he disagreed with a presi- cept milk, from the above named dential proposal, these exchanges towns to market within a 35-mile have always been on a friendly radius of licensee's residence in the town of Lomira, and supplies back to farmers; 3. Livestock, from the above named towns to railroad yards at Iron Ridge as directed for dent of world affairs, took the students of Appleton High school over Have All Germans

Herman Lange, Mayville: 4. Property as directed for Brownsville Canning Co., and their growers.

Clipper Company Hear Hitler Talk York street, Manitowoc, Manitowoc county, (Rev. app. No. 7): 1. Property between Manitowoc and points in Wisconsin, as directed for Pauly and Pauly Cheese company; 2. Propsons here Mr. Roosevelt would seek erty between Valders and points in Wisconsin, as directed for Valders Canning company: 3. Property be-Government officials do not contween points in Wisconsin, as directsider delivery of Hitler's speech ed for Clark Oil company: 4. tomorrow an official reply to the Property between Milwaukee and president's proposals, inasmuch as points in Manitowoc, Calumet, it was being made to the German Brown and Kewaunce counties, except points in Brown county located on United States Highway ever, if the German government af-41. for Barnsdall Refining company: lations act and substituted one placerward would acknowledge receipt be over various routes). 5. Cement rights and limiting picketing. from Manitowoc to points in Wisfrom Manitowoc to points in Wisconsin's revised act was consin, located within 70 miles of sponsored by the Wisconsin Council sevelt is hastily filling vacancies on conciliation commissions which

street, Appleton. Outagamic county, lar occupations in other plants. (Rev. app. No. 8): 1. Property from Appleton to points within a 75-mile radius thereof, for Hills Bros. Coffec, Inc.; 2. Property from Appleing commission of five members, ton to points in Wisconsin. as directed for the American Steel and cerned has the right to name one of Wire company; 3. Property from its own citizens as a member and Appleton to points in Wisconsin. as to appoint another member not a directed for Fox River Valley Cocitizen. The two governments then op Wholesale: 4. Property from Ap-During recent years the roster of dius thereof, for W. W. Patterson pleton to points with a 75-mile rathese commissions became depleted company. (All of above specified does not seem thrilling to you now." by death or resignation. New ap-operations to be over various

School WPA Job Will Begin Early in May

Office details of the \$39,700 WPA project to complete the landscaping and athletic field at the new senior high school are being worked Slated for August out and it is expected the project A delegatoin from the Lawrence will open early in May. Earl De-Long has been employed by the social fraternity, will attend the rich market supervise the work.

100th convention of the fraternity tion of the lawn in front of the school building and on the sides and rear of the structure, completion of During the week 12 pupils with- American. He has contributed ar- most recent to be installed in the field and track and the planting of

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homeowners who have a grievance

and tries to iron out the difficulties

Telephone Problems

wants to know what can legally be

done about it. Differences over

property lines, the height of fences,

special taxes on improvements and

countless other problems confront the mayor every day. He has to iron

er department for investigation.

day and try to make ends meet.

Surplus Supplies are

A total of 733 families, including

3.481 individuals, received surplus

commodities from the Outagamie

County Public Welfare department

last month, it was reported today.

The commodities, purchased as sur-

plus supplies by the government, in-

cluded butter, corn meal, condens-

ed milk, dried peaches, fresh fruit,

flour, prunes and rice. Because a

shipment of fresh fruit was received

this month after some of the regular

deliveries were made, some persons

failed to get their allotment. This

Supervisors to Mect

Is Kiwanis Speaker

Directors of the Appleton Chani-

ber of Commerce and newly elect-

way hotel. The informal gathering

The Appleton Kiwanis club had a

visit with their lieutenant governor

yesterday at the noon luncheon in

the Conway hotel, James L. Kelley,

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Fond du Lac, the official for this re-

gion, spoke at the meeting.

Lieutenant Governor

will be included in the early deliv-

Chamber Directors,

cries next month.

will start at 6:15.

Maybe you would like to be mayor of Appleton? Maybe you're one ings, parks and industries. of those who thinuk all the mayor has to worry about is getting re-

But that isn't all there is to it. A mayor's worries start when he gets enough votes in an election and only end when he finally gives up and quits or is defeated by someone who thinks it's an easy job.

Worrying about city finances and how he is going to come out on this year's budget, being first to buy a licket or donate to a cause, makng speeches almost any time of the day or evening, playing nurse maid for citizens who have problems, these are only part of the grief of being mayor.

For example, when the Red Cross opens its annual drive, the mayor has to have his picture taken while he pays for the first Red Cross button; to publicize the Salvation Army's Christmas drive, he gets his picture taken donating to that cause. For tag days and drives of every description, the mayor is always first to give for publicity's

Prepares Speeches He has to prepare speeches for every convention or gathering of any sort where the committee thinks it would be a good idea to have the mayor talk. He welcomes ndividuals, organizations and conentions to the city and is really the official 'front' for the city. Speeches sometimes take up

nuch of the mayor's time that he doesn't have an evening at home with his pipe, slippers and newspaper for months on end. Celcbrations of every description demand his presence including dedications and the laying of cornerstones. When the baseball season opens

the mayor throws the first ball and for all official bowling tournaments although the mayor doesn't bowl very much, he has to pay an entrance fee and roll the first ball of he tournament. He attends homecoming football

games in an official capacity, rides in the homecoming parades, Labor day parades, Fourth of July parades and has to be seen at all the major social functions to lead the If a celebrity comes to town, the

ed supervisors from Appleton will hold a "get-acquainted" dinner and meeting Friday evening at the Con-

Predicts Higher State Tax Burden Than Last 2 Years

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Places Part of Blame on LaFollette

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-The United States Chamber of Commerce predicts a higher state tax burden in Wisconsin during the present biennium than during the preceding two years, but places part of the blame on the previous Phil LaFollette ad-

The increased taxes, the chamber says, are "due to the fact that relief continues to be a persistent problem and because the outgoing administration left the state finances in a rather embarrassing condition.

In a special number of its "Washington Review." reporting the legis-lative situation in the states, the lative situation in the states, the United States chamber praises the repeal of Wisconsin's labor relations act and the new substitute act passed. It says: "Wisconsin repealed its labor re-

(All operations specified above to ing greater emphasis on employers' he over various routes). 5 Coment in the content of the content in the content of the

Green Bay. Marinette, and Mani- of Agriculture, an organization havtowoc, for the Manitowoc Portland ing 80,000 members. Although out-Cement company, over irregular lawing secondary picketing, the legroutes. Harry H. Long. 115 S. Walnut which may support strikes in simi-

"The bill enumerates unfair labor practices on the part of employes as well as employers. Ten days' notice of strikes involving perishable farm goods is required." Fred H. Clausen, Horicon manufacturer, will discuss taxes at the national convention here May 1-4.

CATCHES FISH WITH SOAP St. Augustine. Fla.-(P)-Eric Bergengreen figures catfish hercabout Exhibiting a string of 71, he said to used only soap as bait.

he used only soap as bait.

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Relief Costs in County in March **Totaled \$15,288**

Aid Given 692 Families Where the mayor's tact and di-During Month, 7 More plomacy really is tried is when he ries to pacify housewives and

Than in February with the city or a neighbor. The mayor gets all such telephone calls Relief expenses in Outagamie county during March totaled \$15,-288.10, according to a report of the even though it takes much of his Public Welfare department. The expenses in February amounted to \$16,096.80. There was a slight de-If someone's dog gets into a neighbor's yard and tears up the crease in the number of cases aidcd, 692 in March as against 699 in flowers, the mayor is sure to hear February. about it when the offended person

The total cost of groceries for the month was \$5,576.44 as compared with \$6,321,28 in February, Shelter and Ed Schneider, Niagara, costs climbed from \$2,472.51 in February to \$2,970.79 last month. Clothing costs also increased from \$12833 in February to \$149.16 in March.

them out or refer them to the prop-Fuel costs in March were \$2. 44.96 as against \$2,693.34 in Feb The everyday business of running ruary. Medical and dental care the city to keep within the budget cilmbed from \$1,168,47 in February while providing the service and imto \$1,457.45 in March. Hospitalizaprovements demanded by taxpaytion costs were \$919.65 in March ers requires a magician but the mayor together with the other city officers have to do just that every preceding month. Cash relief for the month amounted to \$258.50 and expected to have a channel broken Maybe you would like to be mayrelief in kind to \$595.86. During March there were 37 per-

tifications on April 1. Given to 733 Families

Schneider Estate Is Valued at \$98,000

George J. Schneider, former congressman of the Eighth congressionl district who died recently, left an estate valued at \$98,916, according to an inventory filed in county court. Of the total \$5,000 is in real estate while the remainder in personal property. Petition for probate of the Schneider will recently was made in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann.

Under terms of the will, the income from the estate will go to a sister and brother, Mary C Schneider and William J. Schneider, Appleton, during their lives and eventually to the other heirs, a sister and two brothers, Laura Schade and Arthur Schneider, Appleton,

Canadian Steamer to

Open Shipping Season Sault Ste. Maric, Mich.-(P)-The Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, docked here yesterday afternoon in preparation to locking through the St. Mary's Falls canal today and openas compared with \$1,235.58 in the ing the navigation season here. The coast guard cutter Ossipee is

through the ice of Whitefish bay today. The Wahcondah, owned by ons certified for WPA work and the Aritibi Power and Paper com-19 cancellations, leaving 773 cer- pany, is bound for Fort William, Ont., for a cargo

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America Desires To Restore Good Terms With Japan

Different Approach Required in Problem of Pacific, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Many people wondered why, on the same day that
President Roosevelt issued his peace appeal to Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini, the United States

fleet was sudback to the Pacific. Many observers also wondered why little was said about aggression in the far east. The explanation is that the United States governous to restore



good relations with Japan as to see peace in Europe, but the circumstances surrounding the problem in the Pacific have required a different approach. It is well known here, of course,

that Berlin has been putting pressure on the Japanese to make an open declaration of purpose to go along with the so-called axis pow ers, and that such a statement would imply a disturbance of the status quo in the Pacific which could not but be of direct interest to the United States. If the decision of Tokio is to rely on the coercive influence of physical force rather than amicable negotiation of a solution of existing problems as they relate to Great Britain, the United States, France and the Netherlands, then the sending of the American fleet back to the Pacific is merely a signal of self-protection on the part of America's makers of foreign policy. Demonstrate Friendship

But the true American desire, the ik hope and intention of the American government, is to reestablish the friendliest possible relations with Tokio. When the president sent a cruiser to Japan bearing the ashes of the former Japanese ambassador to the United States and the Japanese people through their press noted this demonstration of friendship with deepest appreciation, it was a sign of the hopes of the Washington government that some way might be found to bring Japanese-American relations to the status they formerly had.

The problems of Chinese-Japanese friction are not regarded here as insuperable. A peace can be negotiated between China and Japan, but the real question is what can this be made to mean in economic terms. Wherever one turns in the international unrest of today, leading to threats of war, there is a basic economic problem which 🕍 could yield to treatment if the other nations of the world would but see the disinterestedness of purpose of the United States government as a possible mediator.

Commercial Expansion

Thus, in respect to China, what is the Japanese want is an opportunity for their crowded population to expand commercially in the far east. The American government has no objection to Japanese commercial expansion, in fact, would like to help encourage it, but the Japanese government has used up a substantial amount of capital and the whole Japanese national economy cannot utilize the gains made in China unless capital comes in from the out-

America stands in an impregnable position as the possessor of vast gold holdings which can be used as a basis for international investment by private individuals. But, with a danger of friction with Japan, there is no inclination on the part of American capital to enter into any 'f > development plans along with the

The way to an unprecedented | 123 commercial expansion for the bencfit not only of the Japanese, but other nations, including the United States could be opened by the ne-gotiation of a Chinese-Japanese peace treaty and the formulation of an international plan for the development of Chinese national resources. The American government might be willing to discuss such as comprehensive program if it could ! be assured that the Japanese and Chinese would be ready to agree on peace terms, and if the United States could be further assured that Japan would not involve herself in the so-called "power" politics of Europe which could at any time disturb the best laid of economic plans. British interests in the far east are extensive, and, in the old days, the United States, Great Britain and France and the Netherlands, together with Germany and Japan, furnished most of the capital for the development of Chi-

Heavily In Debt Today, obviously, Germany is out of the picture and Japan is heavily in debt as a consequence of military operations in China. So it would be much more inexpensive for Japan if peace came in the far east and a new plan of economic development were adopted in which Japan played a much more vital part than ever before. In ether words, the partnership between the Japanese and other nations could be arranged on a basis proportionate to the stake involved, and there is no longer a tendency here to disregard the realities of a Japanese sphere of influence in the far east, provided that Japan, like the United States in Latin America does not use that sphere of influence in a way detrimental to the continued investment of other capital

America is deeply interested in a new entente with Japan, but the chances of such a development would be immeasurably diminished; if the Tokio diplomats allowed themselves to become entangled too. deeply in the Rome-Berlin axis maneuvers.

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Nelson Urges Beautification of Kaukauna in Talk to Rotarians

Kaukauna — Beautification of the city both to attract visitors and "sell" local residents on their own community was urged yesterday noon in a talk by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson at Hotel Kaukauna before the Rotary club

Cities have a responsibility to the state to so improve themselves to do their part in attracting tourists, Nelson said, with Wisconsin annually receiving about \$250,000,000 from this source. It is the state's second largest industry, the mayor said

"One of the most difficult things to do is to convince residents of the local attractions which might be developed as inducements for tourists to visit Kaukauna. We should not lose sight of the large ultimate gain for the slight cost to us now."

Advertising Booklet Nelson mentioned the booklet now being prepared by Francis Bowman of Madison as a step in the right direction. It will advertise Kaukauna's cheap power, schools and all other advantages, he brought

The mayor praised the American Legion for laying the cornerstone of the move to beautify the city by erecting the wall on the north side of the high school. The tree planting ordinance recently passed by the council, and a zoning measure which will come before it soon, were hailed as further steps in the city's advancement.

Two Kaukauna Youths

To Attend Boys Camp named to represent Kaukauna High camp, to be held June 17 to 24 at St. John's Military academy. Delatield. The camp is sponsored by Hilgenberg, junior vice commander; Carl in sheephead by Mrs. August Heinz Hilgenberg, junior vice commander; Carl in sheephead by Mrs. August Heinz Hilgenberg, junior vice commander; Carl in sheephead by Mrs. August Heinz Hilgenberg, junior vice commander; Carl in sheephead by Mrs. Herman Freier, in bridge der; Louis Wilpolt, quartermaster; by Mrs. Frank Graf and Mrs. Otto Mertes, adjutant; George Giesbers, Albert Wolfe, 216 Whitney street, will attend as a representative merchanism of the commander; Arthur Krom-Odd Fellows hall. Prizes were won in sheephead by Mrs. August Heinz by Mrs. August Heinz Committee were Mrs. Otto Heindel. Lunch was served. On the committee were Mrs. Lucy Driesberg, will attend as a representative merchanism of the commander; Carl in sheephead by Mrs. August Heinz Committee were Mrs. Otto Heindel. Lunch was served. On the committee were Mrs. Lucy Driesberg, will attend as a representative merchanism. street, will attend as a representative of the American Legion, Kau-kauna Post No. 41. Alternates are Clarence DeBruin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeBruin, 1108 Desnoyer street, and Harold Stuiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stulber, 223 Whitney street. When the 600 boys reach camp the entire assemblage becomes a mythical 49th state, to

High School Alumni

The Kaukauna office of

date. The directors of the associa- secretary. tion are helping to edit the paper. Plans are being made for the rally to be held here June 10. James lowed. Grace Schyzdik, Germaine Cavanaugh, Brown county agricul- DeBruin and Ivyl Wagnitz, accomtural agent, will be rally master. A panied by Lorraine Martin, renderdance will be held. The directors ed the welcome song, dedicated to

the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



DEANNA DURBIN IN NEW PICTURE Deanna Durbin stars with Nan Grey, Helen Parrish, and Charles Winninger in her most lavish dramatic production, "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." It is Deanna's fifth consecutive success establishing a phenomenal record for the 16 year old star. The new picture, which opens at the Rio | the Maytime," led by Maryann Miltheater tomorrow, combines gay romance, beautiful music and sparkling ler and Lucy Kuehl; June, mock

"Back Door To Heaven" is co-featured on the same bill. Offering a distinet contrast in entertainment, Wallace Ford, Patricia Ellis and Stuart flower girl, Ruth Koglin, minister; Erwin have the leading roles.

Veterans of Foreign Wars And Auxiliary Install New Officers at Joint Meeting

Kaukauna - Veterans of Foreign bridge and George Giesbers in Kaukauna — Lee Cooper, son of wars and auxiliary held a joint in sheephead. Mr. and Mrs. Walton B. Cooper, stallation service Tuesday evening

talling officer. Elective officers of the auxiliary

who were installed by Mrs. James Brown, Appleton, state auxiliary secretary, were Mrs. Frank Mitchler, president; Mrs. Leo Nagan, sènior vice president; Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz, junior vice president; Mrs. Henry Adams, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Bush, chaplain; Mrs. Clifford function according to Wisconsin conductress: Mrs. Max

Streich, guard, and Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth, trustee. Appointive officers were Mrs.

Peter Jacoby, historian; Mrs. Ar-News to be Published nold Stuiber, banner bearer; Mrs. Kaukauna-The annual edition of Marie Mertes, flag bearer; Mrs. Er-McFadden, editor-in-chief. The copy deadline is Monday, and those with items concerning graduates are beginning the solution of the copy o ing asked to have them in by that cian. and Mrs. Jean Hilgenberg,

A covered dish supper preceded the installation and a program folwill make further arrangements Mrs. Brown, the past president, when they meet May 1.

Mrs. Ed Ives, and the presidentelect, Mrs. Mitchler. Lois Ives presented a tap dance, as did Jane Verfurth and Rosemary Stegeman.

Lorraine and Audrey Lamers gave a harmonica and piano duet, and Mary Jane Garrity a declamation. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Mitchler with Nelson when the council meets

the auxiliary members. Cards were played after the in-

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305; W. Wisconsin avenue, has been at Martens hall. Those who took Royal Neighbors of America held first and second in the boys' class. over for the veterans were Edwin a guest card party last night at school at the Badger Boys State B. Ives, commander; Arthur Krom- Odd Fellows hall. Prizes were won camp, to be held June 17 to 24 at B.

> Joseph Klein. Mrs. Dorothy Eckstrom Peterson, May 1. Duluth, associate grand matron, will inspect Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter No. 184, as the group meets at 8 o'clock Friday night at Masonic temple. A 5:30 dinner will

precede the meeting.

40 members of Circle Martha of Mrs. Fred Zeichert and Mrs. Marie Brokaw Memorial Methodist Epis- Meiklejohn. copal church at a 1 o'clock lunchton Wednesday afternoon. Other hostesses were Mrs. Dale E. Anthe Alumni News is being prepared win Lopas, Mrs. Loretta Mereness, by the Kaukauna High school Alumni association, with James I. Margaret Clune, color bearers; Mrs. James Garatte, Mrs. H. S. Cooke and Mrs. Sig Engholdt. Three high school Margaret Clune, color bearers; Mrs. James Garatte, Mrs. H. S. Cooke and Mrs. Sig Engholdt. Three high school Margaret Clune, color bearers; Mrs. James Garatte, Mrs. H. S. Cooke and Mrs. Sig Engholdt. Three high school Margaret Clune, color bearers; Mrs. James Garatte, Mrs. H. S. Cooke and Mrs. Sig Engholdt. solos.

> Lady Elks social club will hold a covered dish luncheon Friday afternoon at the Second street club-

Cards will follow the Lodge No 962 will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight at Elks

Mayor Will Name Two

Police Commissioners Kaukauna-Two appointments to the fire and police commission will The retiring president presented be in the hands of Mayor Lewis F. corsages, and the officers presented May 2, according to Lester J. Bren-Mrs. Ives with a gift. Mrs Brown zel, city clerk. The term of Mike RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES presented the retiring president Gerharz, present chairman, has exwith a past president's pin from pired, while someone will be named to fill out the unexpired term of John Rink, who died last week. stallation, with prizes going to Rink's team expired in 1942, while Mrs. Minnie Lummerding in sheep- the new appointee will serve until

Mothers Guests At Girls Supper

Junior High School Courtesy Club Entertains in Gymnasium

Kaukauna—Fifty-four attended as the Girls Courtesy club of Park Junior High school entertained mothers with a supper and program in the gymnasium at the last meet-ing. Twelve girls dressed as boys, and twelve more girls made a couple for each month of the year. The 25th girl was a flower girl in the mock wedding staged by the couple representing June. The girls entered the room with their mothers. and introduced them to the teachers. The tables were decorated in

The program presented by the

couples was as follows: January, Mary Louise Hass, class history of the seventh grade. Anita Henningsen, class history of the eighth grade; February, Rosemary Stegeman and Ruth Koglin, sweetheart dance; March, song, "Mother

Carol Schley and Janet April, Helf, recitation, "First Bluebird of Spring"; May, song, "Wandering in wedding, Claire Hilgenberg, bride, June Streich, groom, Betty Johnson, July, minuet, Betty Klumb and Doris Nagel; August, club song composed and led by Betty Miller and Betty Hawley, September, recitation, "Schooldays," Lilliam Johnson and Dorothy Kuehl; October, prophecy for eighth grade girls, Carol

kowic and Sylvia Lust. First prize for the best girl's cos-tume went to Maryann Miller, and The c second to Joyce Studler, with Ruth

Marlyn Olson Takes Weyauwega — Marlyn Olson, son gel. lunch. of Mrs. Myrtle Olson, Weyauwega, "Rejoice" cashier at the bank at Dale, has resigned his position to accept one at 10 o'clock at Immanuel Lutherwith the Outagamie County bank, an church; Sunday school at 11

Appleton. He will begin his duties Mrs. Carl Palinske submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth dies Aid society next Wednesday hospital, Appleton, Sunday. A son was born Sunday to Mr.

and Mrs. George Long at the home of the latter's parents.

The J. F. F. club met with Mrs. Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth, 611 J. W. Sherburne Monday. Winners W. Wisconsin avenue, entertained at cards were Mrs. William Radtke, at the home of Mrs. Anna Braun.

Scout Benefit Party

party will be held at 8 o'clock to-night at Knights of Columbus hall, No. 12 years with proceeds to be used to reconstruct and renovate the scout cabin at Riverside park. L. J. Merlo is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Women's Pin Circuit

Ends Season Tonight Kaukauna - Ladies' league bowlers will conclude the 1939 season with four matches tonight at Schell alleys. At 7 o'clock Franks will meet Gertz and Goldins will oppose Van Denzens, with Tittmans clash-

ing with Schells and Renns facing

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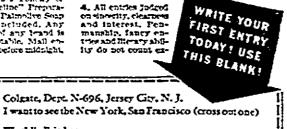
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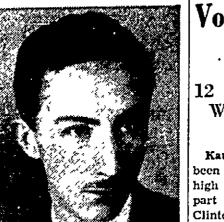
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KING'S STAND-IN King's stand-in- is Abdul Ilah (above), brother-in-law and cousin of the late King Ghazi I of Iraq. He nation during the minority of 4year-old King Feisal II whose fa-Machree," Letitia Beguhn and Joyce ther died in motor car crash.

May Luncheon to be Served Next Week

By Church Society
Black Creek - Sunday, school ship service at 10:30 Sunday at St.

John Evangelical church. Leigh and Lillian Spice; November, follow the program. Churches takdialogue from the "Courtship of miles Standish," Arlene Wurdinger and Dorothy Green: December, gelical church Emmanuel Evangel"Greeting to Mother," by Betty Jiriical church town of Cicero, the

The committees are comprised of Mrs. John Minlschmidt, chairman; Koglin and Letitia Beguhn winning Mrs. J. J. Laird. Mrs. Wilford Spochr and Miss Meta Brusewitz, prrangements; Mrs. H. J. Brandt Mrs. Peter Kitzinger, Mrs. Ervin

Position at Appleton Mrs. W. F. Hahn, Mrs. O. H. Krin-"Rejoice" will be the sermon topic for the German service Sunday

> The Young People's society will meet Friday evening and the La-

> afternoon. Low mass will be celebrated Sunday at 8 o'clock at Shiocton and at

9:30 at St. Mary Catholic church.

Cicero, Sunday. Those on the lunch committee Monday evening at the meeting of Will be Held Tonight the American Legion auxiliary were

Norman, 13-year-old son of Mr.

schools will compete.

will head a regency governing the

will be held at 9.30 and the wor-

A May luncheon is being spon sored at 2 o'clock May 4 by the Women's Union. The luncheon will

Methodist church and the hostess

Robloff, Mrs. Ray Park, reception;

o'clock,

The Christian Mother's society will meet next Thursday afternoon There will be no services at St John Evangelical church, town of

Kaukauna — A boy scout benefit Kitzinger, Mr.s. Louis Kaphingst and

and Mrs. Nick Rettler, who has been confined for four weeks at a

Vocalists Named For Music Meet 12 Kaukauna Soloists Will Compete in Clin-

tonville Festival Kaukauna-Twelve vocalists have een named by Miss Lucille Austin, high school music director, to take part in solo competition at the Clintonville music festival, slated for May 6 and 13. Twenty-seven

The students and their selections are Rita Belongea, first sopiano, "None But the Lonely Heart," by Tschaikowsky; Jeanette O'Donnell, first soprano, "Your Song from Paradise," by Sydney Brown; "Audrey Sobczak, second soprano, My Ain Folk," by Lemon: Eunice Kalupa, second soprano, "Old Re-

frain," by Kreisler. Grace Sager, alto, "Jean." by Burleigh; Patricia Charlesworth, alto, "Pirates Dreams," by Huerter; Clarence DeBruin, tenor, "I Heard a Forest Praying," by DeRose; Earl O'Connor, tenor, "Captain Mac," by Sanderson; Robert Eiting, baritone, "The Trumpeter," by Dix; William Van Lieshout, baritone, "Hills of Home," by Fox. John Wandell, bass, "Green-Eyed Dragon," by Charles, and John Velte, bass, "Five hundred Thousand Devils," by Melville.

Green Bay hospital with pneumo-nia has retunred home. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Traxler attended the funeral of the former's

brother-in-law, John Moser, 56, at Brillion Wednesday morning.

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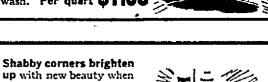
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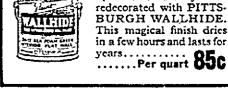
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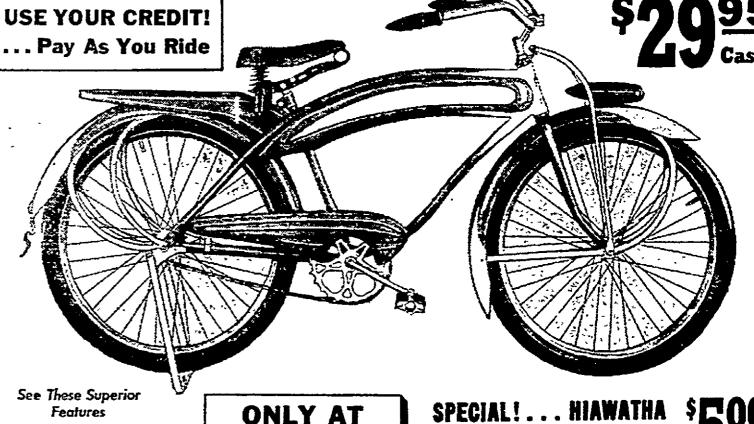
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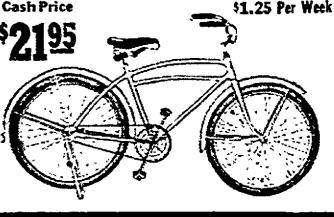
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Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

Washington—It is not supposed to be known, but the principal obtained as fast talker in the chamstacle facing Roosevelt on reorgan- ber by Senator Charles W. Tobey, ization is personality and prima plump New Hampshire rookie. donna stuff. He can't shift bureaus away from chiefs who are powerful the history of the senate. Bone with congress and who don't want frequently hits a high of 300 words them shifted.

has been working on for some time a steady rate of around 400 words a is the transfer of Jesse Jones, RFC minute. chairman, to be head of an expanded Commerce department, with reporters, but what makes it worse Commerce Secretary Hopkins trans- is that Tobey has an impediment Two motives are behind this:

at this crucial time, an active executive as its chief.

2. To put various lending agention, Farm Credit administration any way you suggest." and Federal Housing administration, all under the Commerce de- ate oratory is 150 words a minute.

these all under Harry Hopkins, but ficult to "take" because of the exthis was spiked by Jesse Jones, treme length of his sentences. Once Jesse didn't like the idea of giving he delivered a sentence 1100 words up his present independent status long. as RFC chairman and working un-So Jesse scampered up to Capitol

from-Transferring-the-RFC" move- ents until the other day. ment. Jesse, a Texan, has powerful friends in congress, among them on a legislative matter and to fin-White House that Jesse Jones was Deal cabinet member.

Gun-Shy FDR After his bitter experience over Roosevelt has become gun-shy re- phone. garding senate confirmations, so he decided not to risk a fight over Jesse Jones and his RFC.

the Navy Swanson has striven des- are sending them to your office." perately to hold up his end, but his 77 years and failing health have made it almost impossible. When he attends cabinet meetings. Swanson has to wait until his aide enters the room to help him up from his Assistant Secretary of the Navy

Charles Edison also has been stricken with a serious eye ailment and cannot resume work for some time. Roosevelt is most fond of Swan-

son and has hesitated about replacing him. The Secretary of the Navy has no income other than his government salary. However, the needs of the navy, which are vital at this renewed building, have convinced the president that personnel changes are necessary. Garner And Tourist Ambling by the crowded senate that the senator from North Carorestaurant on the ground floor of lina is for" Judson King, vet-

"Heavens!" gasped the lady tour- which King directs. ist, "are you the vice president? Why, I thought you were just an-

ident beckoned urgently to a near-

Garner waited to hear no more. hustled toward a side entrance.

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a minute. But he isn't in Tobey's Big surprise package Roosevelt class. The newcomer tears along at That is bad enough for the official

ferred to be Secretary of the Navy. in his speech which makes it extremely difficult to understand 1. To give the Navy department, him. When he came to the senate he warned the shorthand aces about his shortcoming. "Newspapermen back home called

cies, such as the RFC, Commodity me a 'reporter killer'," he said. "I'm Credit corporation, Export-Import going to be a tough customer for bank, Home Owners Loan corpora- you to handle and I'll help you in Note-The average flow of sen-

The late Senator J. "Ham" Lewis of Roosevelt's first plan was to lump Illinois was a slow talker but dif-Wrong House

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, 8-term Massachusetts Republican Hill and proceeded to enlist his gresswoman, didn't realize how many friends in a "Stop-Roosevelt- high she rates with her constitu-A delegation conferred with her

Vice President Garner. They ish the discussion she invited the promptly served notice on the group to have breakfast with her the following morning in the not to be subordinated to a New "House restaurant". She appeared at the appointed hour, but no constituents. After a 20-minute wait

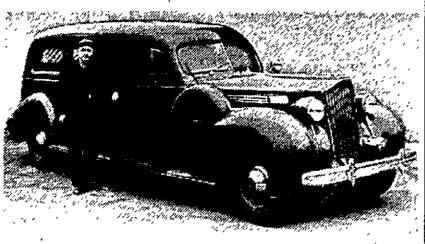
she had about decided that some-Tom Amlie's appointment to the thing had gone wrong, when sud-Interstate Commerce commission, denly she was called to the tele-"Mrs. Rogers, this is the White House talking," she was informed. There seems to be a mix-up some-

Instead he turned toward the navy where. A delegation from your diswhich is in a woeful condition as to trict is here and says they were to its civilian executives. Secretary of have breakfast here with you. We Under The Dome CIO Chief John Lewis can recite

verbatim the entire Constitutiona feat that few men in public life can perform... When the U. Maritime commission refused hire union seamen for its ship, on the ground that an 1872 law barred that, labor-minded Secretary Harry Hopkins blocked the commission by ordering his shipping commissioner to employ only union sailors for the government-owned ship. Under the law Hopkins' shipping commissioners are the hiring agents for the Maritime Commission. . . Senator Minton of Indiana does not conceal his dislike for Senator Reynolds. In the latter's presence he declared on the senate floor. would object to any referendum he Capitol, silver-thatched Jack eran public power crusader, will be Garner was stopped by a young paid an unusual tribute Saturday woman who asked to be directed to night when high government offia rest room. Startled, the vice pres- cials and congressional leaders will entertain him at a banquet to comby guard, who ran over and in-memorate the twenty-tifth anniver-quired solicitously, "Yes, Mr. Gar-sary of the founding of the Nationsary of the founding of the National Popular Government League,

(Copyright, 1939) MAN AWAKE 11 YEARS

For nearly 11 years V. Williams Abandoning both the gaping wom- nurseryman of Rosebank. South dashed into the dining room and works 22 hours a day and vests from midnight to 2 a. m. Shock produced by the burning of his The senate has a new speed entire crop in 1928 started his wake-

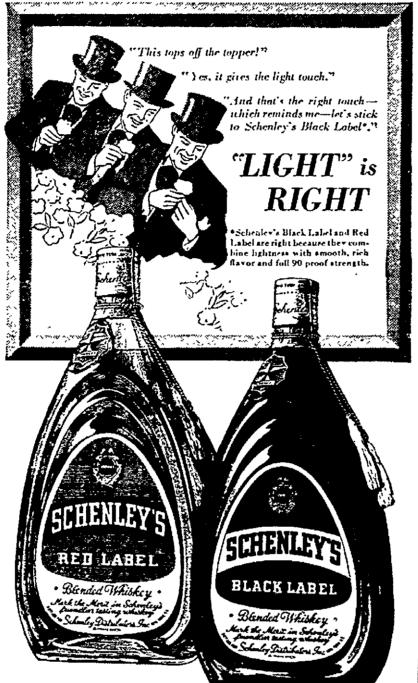


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nitz with a new ambulance which arrived this week. The machine carries modern ambulance equipment and the stretcher compartment has its own heater for cold weather. The stretcher, which is equipped with pneumatic tires, does not move as it fits into an automatic catch which can be released by the push of a button. Kunitz is shown above with the new ambulance. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Leader Is Named for

named as leader of the Silver Valley 4-H club, recently organized at Silver Valley Club McKinley school. The new mem-Forest Junction - John W. Doh- bers, Edward and William Reinke, erty, Hilbert one of the fieldmen of have been initiated, bringing the the Calumet County Dairy Herd present membership up to 21. Club Improvement association, has been meetings, previously held at the



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lace and Leo Ott will entertain the the entire period, club on that date.

choolhouse, will be held at the of which Willard Krueger, Betty Elda Tamm and Howard Wolfmeyhomes of members beginning with Zirbel, Eugene Plate and Margaret er. Pupils similarly honored at the next meeting on May 18. Wal-Krueger have a perfect record for Longfellow school are Dwane

ance for the eighth school month, bertina Keuer, Margaret Krueger, Brochm.

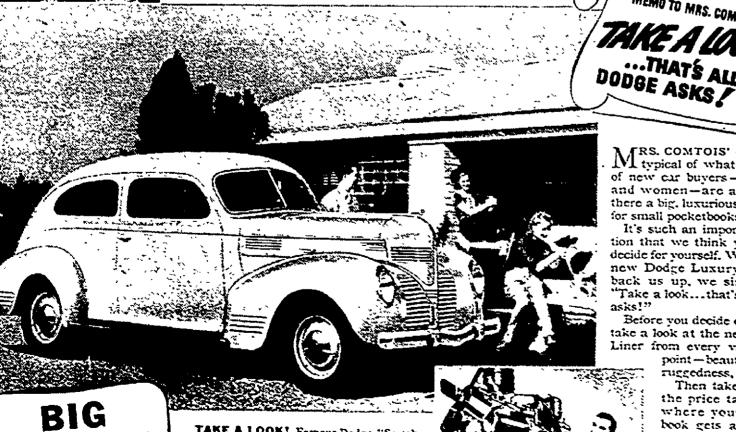
Special honor seals in reading cir. Knoespel, Betty Schubring, Cath-Ten out of 15 pupils enrolled at cle work at this school are being erine and Grace School, Mayis, Alcott school had a perfect attend- awarded to Willard Boettcher, Al- Dwane and Alvin Ott and Gerald

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SENATOR BILBO AND THE NEGRO Senator (What-a-man!) Bilbo, of Mississippi has introduced one of the strangest bills in congress that has been seen there in a long time.

Both the senator's reputation as a light-hearted thinker and the unique provisions of the act may together conceal the fact that it is literally packed with merit. For it recognizes the real reason why the south is poor and it realizes that so long as the south has the negro it must remain poor.

We know that a statement like this will be abhorrent to the administration. At Washington they still fondly cling to the idea that you make wealth by staying abed and that families may still gain good clothes, plentiful food and warm and tidy homes without producing wealth at all.

Senator Bilbo proposes to rid the south of those negroes who voluntarily consent to go to another land by purchase from France and England, who dominate Africa, of about 400,000 square miles of good territory adjacent to the little republic of Liberia.

The senator expects that we may pay for these lands by credit upon the debts that France and Britain have owed us since the World war. That, of course, will likely provide the first stumbling

France and Britain, having acquired soverignty over these lands, treat them as a divine responsibility and will tell us, no doubt, that much as they would like to make the transfer, they would be recreant to their trust as the administrator over other peoples by so doing.

A black man has always occupied a difficult position in America. He didn't come here of his own accord but his coming created a great problem and was the more or less direct cause of a bloody civil

Today he is provided only with the poorest and meanest of jobs. With a few exceptions he is denied by the force of all these circumstances the opportunity to really get ahead in the world according to American standards.

And yet he is immeasurably better off than his relatives who weren't caught in the slaver's nets a hundred years and more ago and brought out of Africa,

As a race, the black man is not a wealth producer, and this because, as a race, he is not a determined, persistent, steady worker. He has many attractive qualities, a constant youthfulness, a gaiety seldom to be denied, but he is almost as constantly deluded and entrapped by any sort of an artful promise, by superstition, by wild and impractical ideas.

As a result of all these qualities he does not produce wealth comparable to his white brethren, and nowhere in the world has he ever been able to set up

enduring government without assistance. When Senator Bilbo looks over the census of the south and finds that in all states the black population is heavy. and that in several states the blacks outnumber the whites, he has found perhaps the greatest single reason why the south

is poor.

But of course America would not contemplate, as the senator clearly recognizes, banishing the negro just to get rid of him. If he would consent to go among people of his own kind upon land suitable for his needs and by the subsidy of this government and the governments that owe it so heavily he might find satisfaction for the demands of his spirit and America, by filling his shoes with Nordies, would certainly be improving its own condition.

STATUES AND TOMBSTONES

The President has confided to his inn'er circle of political friends, who immediately spread the news, that those criticizing his leap into the European brand have given so much and and comfort to what he ralls the tenemy has will ! secure for them statues in Berlin and

Who do statesmen forever think of statues? Cannot they scronely wew the future without seeing in their minds eve a marble figure at every crossroads in the country?

Perhaps they see a bust of themselves in the hushed corridors of Westminster Abbey or a tablet placed near Napoleon's tomb where everyone stands in hatless awe. Our ambassador to Britain during the World war was rewarded by receivand a deathless tribute in that eternal hall of Britain's gratitude and the name of our embassador to France has been i

preserved in endurable stone at Paris. No one can ever deny that Britain and France are grateful, particularly to Americans who see British and French interests ahead of their own country's.

So let us stand by Mr. Roosevelt's side and as these great plans of international grandeur rise among the vistas along the Potomac we may view the noble pieces of statuary erected to commemorate the slaughter, towering obelisks that pierce the sky or Greek columns supporting graceful buildings. For such is glory.

But when it is time to inspect those interminable rows upon rows of tombstones in countless military cemeteries it were better to turn the back and walk apart in gardens cool for there is written merely the story of the high courage of those who sacrificed their all to make a glorious page in history for men who may not have had a single speck of glory about them.

It is difficult to have an attractive piece of war statuary without a hundred thousand tombstones, cold, gray, and unadorned, to support it.

MR. HULL AND A FRACAS IN BUCHANAN

Secretary Hull breathed in of sulphur and out of flame before the Red Cross by adopting the German and Italian method of justifying action.

It seems, according to Mr. Hull, that we are going to Europe in case of a war to protect ourselves from attack. We gather from the belligerent tone of Mr. Hull's utterance that the Germans have already sunk a pair of our merchant ships and the Italians already shelled New York. Anyway we are under attack, have been attacked and are in danger of further attack. And we must go to war in self-

We have never yet read about a single war that wasn't in self-defense. In 1914 the Germans raped Belgium so as to prevent the Belgian army from attacking Berlin. And the Russians invaded East Prussia to stop the Germans from burning Moscow. Italy stood aside for quite a while but finally loosened her army in a mighty attack lest the Austrian army, pushed back upon its heels in the East, might turn upon Italy just to beat somebody.

The alibi of self-defense is as ancient as mankind. But its story is more ludicrous. We have evidences of it in our courtrooms every day. Perhaps we might make Mr. Hull feel even more secure if we were to send him the records made in the long ago when the northern part of the county and the southern part of Brown clashed on frequent Sundays. We have no desire to be personal but the quarrel, at least for the sake of the example, may be limited to Hollandtown and Buchanan. Everything went well until church was over. And then someone attacked someone else. Those brought to court were quick to plead guilty if no great damage had ribs were broken, a finger bitten off or a face forever marred, self-defense was the plea and the jury was required to determine how such an astonishing fight could have started among people all of whom were so peacefully inclined and none of whom started it.

The fact that Mr. Hull is warning nations so far away that America will fight in defense of its property and rights and to repel any attack upon its sacred government shows the extent to which Red Eye has been consumed by the adminis-

We wonder, sometimes, whether our administration and some of its declarations sound as ludicrous to the German people as the clap-trap of Hitler, Goering and Goebbels sound to us.

THE RULE'S EXCEPTION

The queerest kind of a gink was on the witness stand before a congressional committee recently. And congressional committees are accustomed to viewing and listening to rare and novel people.

The unusual one to whom we refer is Benjamin, a high official with the Workers' Alliance who without beating around the bush, hemming or hawing, or looking for an alibi or a run-out admitted that he was a Communist, is a Communist and had been a Communist for a long period

And the funny part of it is that he didn't tell anything about his recent con- live. version to the Catholic Church. He said nary a word about his disapproval of force and violence. He expressed no opinion that Communists were affectionate liberals in the great parade now led by the Pied Piper of Hyde Park and, more important than all, he didn't claim that Washington was a Communist, nor Jefferson, nor Lincoln.

So at last we have found a Red who occupies a serious and important position who has rejected the Trojan Horse principie so recently enunciated by Moscow whereby all Reds eschew and denounce violence, court and support the church and uphold a free press, free speech and free religion against the dark and damp

cells of Lubianka prison. Hall to this honest Red!

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

A GARDEN FOR REMEMBRANCE

I will plan a gatden In your memory Southe in it loune Though's of ; cu and rec.

Every flower to schembed I shall try to grow;

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-It is the same with everyone else, I suppose—the association of places with events or emotions. For instance:

Whenever I hear mention of or pass through Van Cortlandt Park, there comes a fleeting memory of Vivian Gordon, the glamour vampire of Broadway whose garroted body was found there. Strange that one of the beauty spots of New York should be memorable mainly for murder!

Madison Square Garden, for some unaccountable reason, always makes me think of Jimmy Walker, probably because my first sight of him was at a fight there. George M. Cohan always stirs the sleeping memory of my Uncle Neil who named his daughter Mary after a Cohan song; and Frank (Bring 'em Back Alive) Buck sends memory rolling back to a hotel on Chicago's North Side which once was pointed out to me as the place where he once was an elevator boy. Washington Square invariably makes me

think of O. Henry and sends me home to read him anew for the 'steenth time. Riker's Island sends the shivers up the back because of the stories that have been told of its thousands of rats. I can't pass through Forest Hills either by subway or motor without thinking of tennis. Eleventh Avenue is registered forever in my mind as a second floor, foul-smelling, smokethick dive with sailors fighting furiously and ancent hags, paint streaking their hollow, leathery cheeks, swaying against the bar and cackling mad laughter.

of Manhattan as a place where one can buy Then elapsed three months. Conpapers from his home town. Broome Street is gress did not meet until Jan. 3. reminiscent always of a restaurant—which isn't there any more. Coogan's Bluff is always the Polo Grounds; but if you speak of Yankee Stadium I will think first not of baseball but of the best beefsteak I ever ate in New York-a little place popular with ballplayers and sports writers near the stadium.

Mention Brooklyn and I think not of bridges or churches but of the view of the lower bay from the Bossert's Marine Roof. And if anyone speaks of doctors-human or horse-I think of my high blood pressure.

Memory is a beautiful thing. A letter from Duluth, Minn., revives dozens of them for me, and surely for you, too. It says: "Did you ever—

"Hook bullfrogs along a muddy bank?" "Pick spring flowers along a hot, dusty rail-

road track? "Go with the meat man's kids to the old laughter house on the river bank and watch them make cracklins? (Yes, but mostly I remember how I watched the butcher tie a steer tightly with its head between a door. Then the man spat on his hands and picked up an ax which he swung with crushing force, striking the steer squarely between the eyes. The beast strained at the ropes, and then was dead. I

"Drive through the apple orchard with barrels of water for the hogs?" "Attend box suppers?" (Sure, and get my

never want to see such a thing again.)

girl to tip me off as to which box was hers so I would buy the right one!) "Roast potatoes in the open?"

"Listen to pond frogs next to the cemetery when night was close?"

"Hear the tinkle of a far-away piano on a still, hot night as only a prairie town knows?" "Lie on a rock in the middle of a wheat field and watch the wind blow the grain like the

waves of the sea?" If only life itself were as beautiful as mem-

MY YESTERDAY

Fell a-tinkering with a clock which had stopped, and sure I could fix it; but finished with til late June. been done, but when, occasionally, some | a mess of machinery scattered around and at complete loss as to what to do thereafter; so ed it was impossible to order even unexpected-brought gloom to the threw everything away and bought a new one, one new airplane. In March the inner circle of the Progressive parbut couldn't get the oil and grease off my hands. War Department started the ball ty. The blow was crushing, discour-

To Railly's in Radio City for a mauling by rolling by asking bids to be sumthe masseur who becomes more of a ruffian mitted early in July on several needed, the inner mogula reasoned, give me a list of doctors who can each time he kneads me; thence to the Rivoli to types of planes. Contracts probable to rebuild for a state come-back. see the sweet Merle Oberon emote in "Wuther- ly cannot be awarded until in But Senator Bob must be-reelected ing Heights," and afterwards to sit on the East August. Actual building will be- in 1940. 53rd Street pier and sun myself among the baby I gin after that. carriages, old folks and dogs congregated there. In the evening to "The Flashing Stream," one of those British plays full of words but not too much action.

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 25, 1929 A more complete and extensive mail service was assured Appleton residents as a result of the inspection made the latter part of March by federal officials. Four new men were to be employed and two deliveries a day were as-

sured for a large portion of Appleton. Charles S. Boyd, president of the Appleton Coated Paper company, had purchased a 125foot tract of land on S. Bayshore drive at Miami. Fla., on which he was to build a winter

Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Mrs. August Brandt, Mrs. A. W. Markham and John Jarchow won prizes at the open card party given by Pythian Sisters Wednesday night at Castle hall, Mrs. John Jarchow was chairman of the arrangements committee.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 30, 1914

A Holstein calf was born the previous Wed- planes a year. nesday on the farm of Will Trettin in the town of Liberty that tipped the scales at 16 pounds and measured 12 inches high. The midget animal was perfectly formed and was expected to

One of the city street cars failed to make the curve at the car burns on Lake street when it was being taken out that morning and ran onto the sidewalk in front of Campbell's tavern. There was no damage.

When the Wolf Shoe company opened for business in the old Kamps estate building, two doors west of the present location, in July, it was to occupy the longest store in the city. Work was started that week on an addition to the building which was previously occupied by the People's Clothing company.

> Spicy pinks, old-fashioned Phlox and golden glow.

I shall fill an old stumr As you used to do With the pale moss rose: That remember you.

You were fond of sunflowers And of mignonette. Purple morning-glories And the violet.

Hummingbirds were neighbors; Butterflies drew near. Loving your bright garden. Coming without fear.

When I plant my garden, And I see their wings Gleaming in a morning Filled with whisperings,

I shall know you sent them From your loving heart To make glad my gaiden Should the quick tears stark (Copyright, 1939)

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER six months since Munich and not a solitary plane has been ordered under the new

with

time we



lematical - but at least a little. In peace time, even in days of emergency, we won't be pushed. The President only recently signed the bill authorizing the construction program which will bring the Army air fleet to a top strength of 6,000 planes. More than a week elapsed before final touches could

making money available for letting contracts. Munich was in late September. In early October the President told a press conference that the country Times Square means not so much the heart must put more planes in the air.

be put on the appropriation bill

Action Behind Scenes On the surface rearmament appeared to be at a standstill. Back of the scenes during these three months the War Department was getting airplane makers ready for bigger production. It was not noised about but every manufacturer making planes for the Army was told to be ready to double or even quadruple the size of the order he had. If he had a contract in 1938 to build 13 planes, he was to be ready in 1939 to turn out perhaps 50 of the same kind.

But no factory manager could go ahead on the strength of that and fill his shop with completed planes depending on the Government to buy them. The Army can't promise to buy until it has the money in hand.

January 12 the President sent a special message to Congress askink \$525,000,000 for increased armanient, about half of it to be spent within a year, mostly/ for planes. He wanted \$50,000,000 at once "in order to correct the present lag in aircraft production due to idle plants." A half dozen plants, large and small, were almost idle. But Congress insists on studying

these matters. Hearings in the House began January 17 but the bill authorizing 6,000 planes and other air expansion took until April a passing through Congress and getting the President's signature. Even then no money was avail

able, not even the \$50,000,000. This "rush money" was carried in the regular War Department appropriation bill which did not course through Congress until mid-April, seven months after Munich. The remaining \$250,000,000 which the Army expects to spend during the next year probably won't be ready un-

Until the money was appropriat-

Other Difficulties

Other troubles have arisen. There nor was there any attempt at hidis no assurance that the idle plants ing the fact. now waiting for jobs will get any l contracts. They may fail to bid promptly caught on; gossip began, It low enough, or they may submit is even likely that the versatile Mr. unacceptable models. A few years Cowley engaged in a little political knowledge of the fees or costs of ago the department would have giv- exploration. At any rate the been them contracts regardless, just lief is firmly established in most am unable to inform you whether to keep them busy. But early in this places now that the Progressives administration the air corps was and Democrats in the state, at least will give you professional services submitted to a shaking congression- the liberals of the latter group, will lat less than the rates or fees cusal investigation for "allotting" be in there pitching together in the tomary in the community. planes in this manner without the summer of 1940.

formality of competitive bidding. It doesn't want to get burned doing it belief in some circles that LaFoi- First, because it is comparatively now. Legislation has been introduced permitting it to be done le-! gally. That will take time to get through.

So the \$50,000,000 may not start any idle plants rolling immediate- ports from highest Progressive cirly. The money may have to be spent buying extra planes from plants already having Army or ders from last year.

humming sometimes in 1940 we will; begin knocking planes out at a rate ! of several hundred a month. Dur-



WELL LLL TELL YOU

By Bob Burns

I never thought I'd live to see the parade for men. But they had one out here in Hollywood last week showin' all the new styles the men would wear this spring. Some of them sport coats they showed were certainly gay. It was the first time: I ever saw a rainbow with buttons Out here if a fella doesn't have 20 or 30 suits and 40 or 50 sport coats with slacks to match he's pretincar considered a nudist. Grandpaw Snazzy went back

home with one of them jazz suits and he says to my Aunt Boo, "Do you think the girls will like me in my new suit? And Aunt Boo says, "I don't know about the girls . . . but you'll sure

drive the crows crazy." Things were sure different in the old days. A tourist said to Grandtheir last legs, Grandpaw."

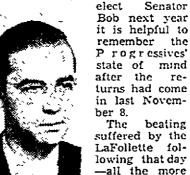
And Grandpaw says, "Not yet, by (Copyright, 1939.)

MR. LEWIS WOULD LIKE A NICE LONG COUNT IF YOU PLEASE



*Under the * CAPITOLDOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-To understand current talk about a LaFollette-Democratic rapprochement to re-



aging. At least four years would be able sum. Or if not, then could you

That there was alarm on that score was apparent immediately;

New Deal believers in Wisconsin

PROGRESSIVE TICKET

lette will leave the Progressive la- safe. Second, because it does not bel behind to stand for reclection as require hospitalization or absence a new Deal Democrat.

This column feels able to report, on the basis of authoritative recles, that such a possibility is at best only remote. So remote is it that it should not be considered in contemplating the position of the La-When the thing really begins Follette candidacy for reelection. There are several reasons. First,

probably, is the fact that the LaFollettes are tremendously proud of ing the past several years we have their party, even in its present state. averaged less than 400 military! Third parties are easy to found, but hard to nurture and bring to maturity. The LaFollette family has or electro-coagulation, which has done it pretty successfully, and it proved not only safer but also more is unlikely that their proudest posat the sign of stress. Second, and related to the first,

Those who know the scions of the state's most prominent political family know that they like their position on the national political stage. That position would be sacrificed lose their brilliance, were they to join one of the old parties again.

It was only after long cogitation that the break from the Republi- community. I would not recommend can party was made, only after the Progressive brain masters decided thy of his hire. that it was hopeless to try to "bore day they'd have a fashion show and from within" to a position of dominance in one of the old parties. They aren't likely to chuck everything they have established since that time to return to what will be at the most a standing equivalent to the one they surrendered when they left the G.O.P. in 1934.

Another very good reason, in the opinion of this reporter and others, is that such a step won't be necessary. A fusion can be arranged with the Democrats on better terms, if only because the Progressives' record following is considerably larger, probably twice as large, as that which the Democrats would bring to the alliance. Best way to bid for the Democrats, many observers and politicians alike feel, would be to ernorship.

paw Snelson one time, "Those a long shot, mister. These pants" fronters of yours seem to be on have two sons, and three grand-sons to go yet."

Personal Health Talks

NOT HOW MUCH Here is a query typical of many:

Having just recovered from the worst attack of quinsy I ever had, my doctor says I must have my tonsils out. I am afraid of operation, yet cannot afford to pay a answered by mail if written in ink turns had come big fee for diathermy treatment, and a stamped, self-addressed en-My doctor said diathermy extirpa-The beating tion of tonsils costs not less than suffered by the \$150, whereas I can have my ton- Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino, sils removed by operation at the South Beverly Hills, Calif. ---- clinic for \$75.

punishing be- So I would appreciate it if you cause it was will refer me to a clinic in ---or in -- where I can get the diathermy treatment for a reasonso I can see what they would extirpate tonsils with diathermy. charge me.

> As I have two children I am afraid if anything happens to me I do not know who would look after them. (Mrs. H. S.) My province is health and hy-

giene, not economics. I have no [medical or surgical services and this or that doctor or specialist

If I were in this correspondent's place I believe I'd choose the dia-Coincidentally has grown up the thermy method, for two reasons, from work for even a day.

If \$75 is a fair fee for surgical removal of tonsils, in the correspondent's community, then \$150 would seem commensurate for diathermy extirpation of tonsils, which requires far greater skill There has been a slump in the

tonsillectomy business in the past ten years even in Yankeeland where it is hard to find a doctor who isn't a surgeon. The slump is !due primarily to the development of the modern method, diathermy the quaint fancy that dissection or more thorough or effective.

"reasonable," if by that the correspondent means one who charges less than the customary fees in his a doctor unless I believed him wor-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Sodium Nitrate

I have been getting considerable of sodium nitrate about three times minority group. Nould we not a day. I have high blood pressure, again be urged from the shadows to Are these fablets harmful? (Mrs.

to have booklet "CVD"-it deals envelope bearing your address. Do become necessary for me to be

not send a clipping Bosenau's "Preventive Medicine And Hygiene"

Century Co., New York, ten bucks.

You have referred several times to a book by Dr. Rosenau on pregive them a chance to win the gov- ventive medicine. Please give the

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public to make extensive use of this column. REAL NEUTRALITY Editor Post-Crescent — Well have proved my point to my complete satisfaction. There is nothing wrong in any citizen writing to his congressman or senator asking them to vote either for or against a certain bill; there is nothing wrong

in urging others to do so, except that the one who is urged should know WHO is urging. When I read "Fair Dealers" lengthy parade of crievances (some very much exagcerated) all concerning only on side and finally ending u + by urging other people to ask congress how to vote on the neutrality bill amendment, without giving hi identity, I suspected an African in the wood pile. I reasoned that if such person would actually be interested in the real neutrality of this country he

would have no cause to withhold

his name since this after all is a very worthy matter and people gen erally do not like to be urged on to something without knowing who is doing the urging. Well we have comfortable than the old Spanish found out. The kitty who's voice we session will be thrown overboard method. As for results, only a heard turned out to be quite an ani purblind incompetent still cherishes mal. Completely forgotten is our neutrality. We see them jump all is the LaFollette temperament, guillotine and snare is in any way over the globe to the detense of their pet alignments. We are told It is my constant endeavor to be about the war debts still unpaid fair and reasonable. But I wish we are told about who occupies correspondents would understand what in China; we are told who is why I cannot recommend in any biased by communism; we are ride largely, and their twin stars would case a doctor or specialist who is culed. Further we are told of "powerful minority group" 🤨 thought that the Constitution provided equal rights to all citizens haven't we heard that expression somewheres? Would it take wise King Solomon to detect who are meant by minority group? And if we have a minority group then soon we may have a minority problem A congressmen or senator may then relief by taking one-grain tablets introduce a bill to "regulate" the urge congress to vote for the bill?

> Answer-No II you would like be in favor of such bill? Yes I am an American citizen and with heart disease, angina, high proud of it. As such citizen I preblood pressure, arteriosclerosis, etc., fer to do my own thinking, my own send ten cents coin and stamped urging of congress and if it should urged on by someone I want to know who this someone is and not by some one hiding behind, be it either a "brown". "black" or "red"

Would Washington, were he alive

We are living in boisterous chacorrect title, publisher, author's olic times. Only God knows what name and price of the book, (A. H.) may be in store for us. But only in Answer - "Preventive Medicine Him can we find real peace for our and Hygiene," by Prof. Milton J troubled hearts. This is my sincere Rosenau, published by D. Appleton- conviction. Nothing else matters.

mask of anonymity.

Philipp Vogt.

Progressives are Getting on Each Other's Nerves

Minority Whip, Ladysmith Senator Get Into Wrangle at Madison

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Progressive senators who have been fighting Republican and Democratic foes with a will all during the current session of the legislature this week began getting on each other's nerves. Administration supporters this week enjoyed the spectacle of an acrimonious wrangle between Senator Mike Kresky of Green Bay, minority whip, and Joseph McDermid of Ladysmith, a Progressive who has angered his mates lately because of his defection on major questions.

It all started last week when Mc-Dermid left his Progressive colleagues to vote for, and to defend, the administration's labor legislation: program, which Kresky has denounced until his voice is hoarse. In his rebuke to McDermid, he in-

ferentially charged the latter with log-rolling, forbidden by statute. The Chinese, Kresky related, have the comfortable custom of scratching each other's backs. Legislators sometimes do likewise, he pointed out.

McDermid waited over the weekend, and until yesterday for an apology from the "gentleman from the second district" (Kresky) he

Then he arose in the senate on a point of personal privilege and coldly demanded an explanation from the acid-tongued Green Bay

Kresky had reflected on his character and his personal integrity, he charged angrily.

"When oine senator directly accuses another I feel that it is time child health and welfare obserfor the senate body to take action," he cried.

"I am sorry for a man who can-

senator cares to make a statement. we are doing about it. If not I am going to take further

the implication of a threat" by Mcdernourished, but such is not the the reward of years of patient and

pher, he said, he would discuss the question further.

The senate went on to other business, and McDermid was unable to regain the floor to continue the matter at the session.

'Applicants for Cecil Job Must File by May 12

Washington - The civil service commission has set May 12 as the final date for receipt, in Washington, of applications for admission to the \$1.500 job of postmaster at Cecil, a third class office.

Vacancy is caused by the expiration, last January, of the term of Postmaster Lena Herning.

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English Students to **Use Meeting Procedure**

Members of Miss Kathryn Fralish's speech class at Appleton High school will put to practical use Friday morning the knowledge which they recently learned studying a unit on parliamentary procedure. Instead of meeting in their regular class room the group will con-vene in the Early American room and conduct a bona fide club meeting. The entertainment for the occasion is being planned by Dolores

Alleri, Florence Mielke, Morris Bleick and Henry Emmers, Arrangements were made by Doris Ingenthron, Ruth Lausman and Gloria Hauser. Miss Alferi is coaching a 1act play for the meeting. Worry of

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HORTONVILLE SENIORS TO STAGE CLASS PLAY FRIDAY

Hortonville-This group of Hortonville High school seniors will appear in the annual class play, a comedy entitled "Full of Youth," at the Community hall Friday evening. Shown in a scene during rehearsals are Dorothy Collar and Phyllis Hanson, seated, and left to right, Gladys Behrend, Herbert Falck, Marian Strey, Luclia Beckman and Donald Riggles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wisconsin's Health

BY C. A. HARPER

State Health Officer Back in 1928. Congress designated May 1 as an annual day of vance, and the movement has accomplished a good deal since then.

In the realization that a large not present his argument without element among our child populaindulging in personalities. I waited tion is born under conditions not after the accusation was made to conductive to health and happiness see whether this man wouldn't see and has to struggle through childthat he had acted somewhat has hood against odds that are downright cruel, our nation sets May 1 "I am going to ask whether the aside for having a look at what

It would be comforting to believe that Wisconsin's great agri-"amazed and somewhat amused at that no child in the state goes un-

is informed on the fundamentals child health hinge,

of prenatal care and is receiving medical advice, but this is a long way from the truth. The state board of health has a series of nine monthly letters of instruction for the expectant mother, but needs

need it most from year to year. Comparatively, Wisconsin has done well along the lines of maternal and child care. The records of 1937, latest year for which nationwide figures are available show Wisconsin tied for fifth place among the states in point of low maternal mortality, and in 10th place for low infant mortality, and indications are that our 1938 standings will be still more favorable.

Such standings are not achieved If McDermid would restate his version of Kresky's alleged accusation of Kresky's alleged accusation of a stenogram of a stenog

Asks \$100 to Pay for Burial of War Veteran

Post-Cresent Washington Bureau Washington - Congressman Joshua L. Johns, Algoma Republican, is further help from the people of the author of a bill to grant \$100 to state in placing it in the hands of Marie Heinen of Kaukauna which thousands of young matrons who she paid for the burial expenses of her husband, Robert B. Heinen, a World war veteran.

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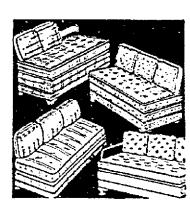
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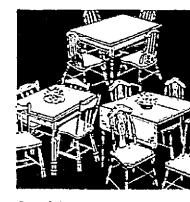
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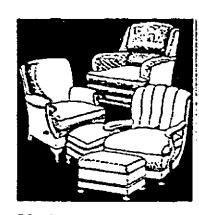


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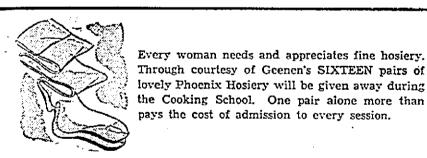
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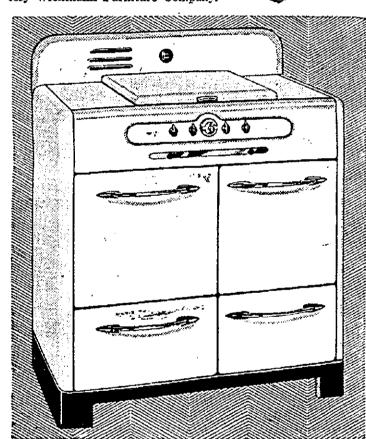
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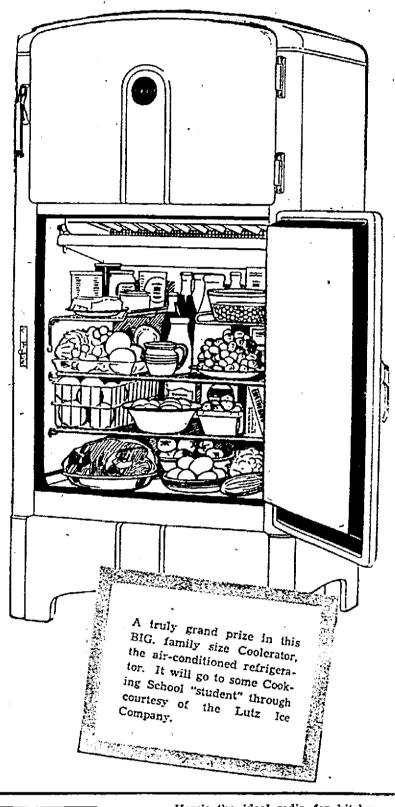


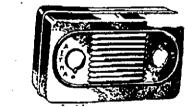






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Garner's Silence Leaves Him Free to be Offered in Any Role

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-The candidate who talks all the time doesn't have nearly the advantage that is enjoyed by the noiseless runner like Jack Garner, The vice president has scarcely spoken above a whisper since 1936. when he accepted renomination on the ticket with Rossevelt. From that day to this, his public commitments have consisted of nothing more than

an occasional beetling of his celebrated eyebrows. That has left him free to be offered to the country in any role-or all of them, which is more like it at the

Within the last year Garper has acquired a reputation as the hero of the anti-Roosevelt Democrats. They slip in and out of his office. When any of them wishes to take a pot shot at the administration, it usually is slyly hinted that some of the credit really ought to go to Garner.

Only a few days ago, Garner's reputation as an anti-Roosevelt man brought him a clean bill of health from the Republican National committee for Texas, R. B. Creager. Speaking at a luncheon of businessmen in Dallas. Creager said that while he thought Roosevelt would run for a third term, he wanted to say Raymond Clapperthat if the conservative Democrats should win out and nominate Garner, it would be all right with him.

Recently a private poll was tak-

en. It showed Garner leading

among Democratic possibilities. The

"stalwart Texan who has fought the

New Deal battles shoulder to shoul-

ment, thinks some of the policies

like spending, etc., should be slow-

This poll, it is understood, was

taken by friends of Garner so that

the question must describe him as

he would like to appear to the

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"I agree with him in all his fundamental beliefs," said this veteran conservative Republican. "I feel the country would be safe either way the election went, with Garner and a conservative Republican nominated, and I might be compelled to go fishing on election day."

ed down."

That was an overstrong dose that couldn't do Garner any good where stars of heaven to bear witness to he needed it. A few more endorse- my covenant, I renew the pledge of ments like that and he could kiss fealty I gave four years ago." his chances goodbye.

Giving Comfort to Foes of Administration

So the word has been put around Washington that Garner isn't un- ballots were mailed out with a letdermining Roosevelt. It was stated ter which described Garner as the that he had refused to become the leader of the anti-Roosevelt senators. He wanted to keep hands off der with the president but who in the fight between Roosevelt and lately, if we are to believe the comconservative Democrats in con-

That Garner has been giving aid and comfort to anti-administration has been understood around Washington for months. But now there is a desire to get out from under that Impression, particularly since Roosevelt, a few days ago, fired another volley at i conservative Democrats. In his; message to the young Democrats, Roosevelt said the Democratic party would commit suicide by abandoning the policies which brought it into power. He said he was cer- tion and parole officer of Waupaca tain the country would spurn an and Outagamie counties since 1931, ersatz (or substitute) Republican in will be transferred to Manitowoc, the form of a conservative Demo-Sheboygan and Calumet counties crat. If the country wants a con- for similar service. His transfer servative. Roosevelt said, it will go will take effect May 1. Although to the Republican party to find he will make his headquarters in him, not to the Democrats

Poll Shows Garner

The picture of Garner as the conservative anti-New Dealer, which now is generally held by the counties, can take over the supervitry, makes an odd contrast to that sion of Waupaca county, but he which Garner left by his speech in will be assisted by W. E. Amerill accepting the 1936 vice presidential of Madison until that time. Mr. accepting the 1936 vice presidential nomination at Philadelphia when Bigford will continue his headcounty will be under the supervi-"In Franklin Delano Roosevelt

sion of E. T. Sullivan of Green Bay. the hopes of the nation have been reborn. Despair has given way to Despondency gloom have made way for happi-There must be no return to the old conceptions denominated as the old deal. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is my leader, my commander-in-chief. In this presence, before this multitude and with the

Bear Creek Seniors Start Work on Play, 'The Folks Next Door'

> entitled "The Folks Next The characters of the play, mem-

Stiver-Robert Dennison; Dr. Samuel Hobson-Gerard Flanagan; Sarol Sliver-Valerie Kading; Ellen Hobon-Elaine Sullivan; Roy Stiver-Rex Bechard; Zelda Hobson-Marie Smith; Cleva Stiver-Rita Norder; Elwood Granger-Leon Bechard; Lola Ellington-Helene Mc Ginty; Almira Gudgeon - Anita Klemm; Miss Longley-Dorothy Stitchman; Donald Hobson-Robert Norder.

The following students are on the honor roll: Anita Klemm, Homer Homrig, Lila Ziegelbauer and Vivian Lorge.

Roy Malliet, Morris Norder, Walsen, and Carl Kading of this locality tended a joint installation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepson motored and family, route 1 Bear Creek.

Immunization Program At Hollandtown School

Hollandtown -- The children of Bear Creek-The senior class of St. Francis parochial school and As-Bear Creek High school has begun keaton schools received the first he annual production of the class immunization and smallpox vaccination Monday. The second date for each school will be Tuesday, May 2. At Wrightstown the first bers of the senior class, are: Willard immunization and vaccination were given Wednesday and the second meeting will be May 4.

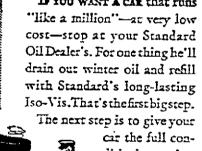
Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Arnoldessen have moved to the Joe Plutz farm, which they have rented.

to Milwaukee Sunday where they visited at the Albert Raisler, William Engel, Frank Calkins and Harlow Raisler homes. Albert Raisler is recuperating from a severe heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Raisler family were formerly residents of the

Mr. and Mrs. James Pullars of Chicago were Sunday guests at the ter Christopherson, Julius Christen- home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Malliet. Mrs. Pullars, who formerly was and Orin Greely and Eli Guyette of Miss Florence Thompson sister of Shiocton were at the Wisconsin Vet- Mrs. Malliet, was married to Mr. erans Home Sunday where they at- Pullars Jan. 9, in Chicago. Other guests at the Malliet home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Compagno of Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raisler and cago and Mr. and Mrs. David Suprise



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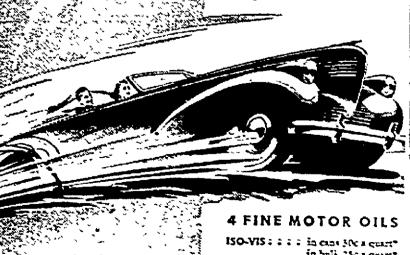


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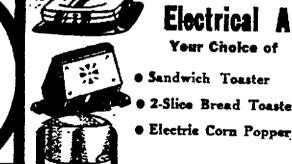
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celebrated by about 70 members of the auxiliary yesterday af- ed. Mrs. Paul Schroeder was chairternoon and evening at Eagle hall, man of the anniversary celebration. During the afternoon cards were have a start of the annual card party for Wilschafskopf by Mrs. Charles Falk, son Junior High school will be held Mrs. Louis Eisch, Mrs. John Dietz-en and Mrs. Joseph Boelsen, at dice at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening by Mrs. Frank Preuss and Mrs. An- in the school gymnasium. Auction drew Dorn and a special prize by and contract bridge and schafskopf

Cut flowers decorated the tables for the dinner, and a birthday cake

Dorothy Ehlke Is Honored at

teacher, who will be married early William Laux, A. C. Braun, Walter this summer to Dr. H. C. Schmal-Gmeiner. Robert Olson. Walter Fox, lenberg, New London. She is the Walter Thompson and James Baldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. liet.

provided entertainment. Mrs. Ken- Barlow. neth Stier, Neenah, was an out-oftown guest. Miss Marx will be married May 10 to Russell Collins.

A coin shower was given by Mrs. Charles Fischer and Mrs. Edward Wisconsin avenue, in honor of Miss Genevieve Blick who will be married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Therese church to Delty guests were present and games provided entertainment.

Mrs. Lloyd Bungert and the Misses Hilda and Edna Daelke were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at Mrs. Bungert's home, 508 W. Parkway boulevard, in honor of Miss Alice Dael- bridge will be played. ke, whose marriage to Maynard Heling will take place May 3. Cards Ivis Boyer Plays in and dancing entertainment.

Girl Reserves of High School Give Party for Mothers

Lighted dimly with white candles and decorated with spring flowers, the Early American room at Appleton High school was the scene of the annual mothers and daughters party given by the Girl Reserves Tuesday evening.

Following a tradition of the organization, a representative of both the mothers and daughters addressed the group. Mrs. R. W. Getschow, speaking for the mothers, discussed those qualities most desirable in mother and daughter relationships while Miss Virginia Gorrow, a senior, talked on modern family problems and modern mothers' skilled methods of meeting

Miss Jean Wallens sang three solos, Schubert's "Serenade," "My Love Is a Fisherman" and "When Day Is Done." She was accompanied at the piano by her mother. Mrs. Jay Wallens. Following Miss Wallens' numbers, Miss Annabelle Dorman and Miss Marquerite Boyer played a violin duet.

Committee members included O'Kecic, Catherine Mary Kay Roemer, Lois Schulz, and Elizabeth Wood, invitations: Marguerite Boyer, Mary Ann Holzer and Cecelia Speel, program; Nan Getschow, Dorothy Herrmann, Mary Claire Vandenberg, and Jean Wallens, refreshments: Mary Anne Galpin. Monica Jenes and Mary Ann Schaefer, clean-up. Miss Adela Klumb, Miss Mary Baker and Mrs. Werner Witte are club advisers.



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HE eleventh analystsary of at which time officers were nom-Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles was instead and candidates were initiat-

will be played. Mrs. Charles Heckle is general chairman and Miss Florwas the centerpiece. In the eve- ence Verbrick assistant. The rening a business meeting was held freshment committee includes Mrs. liam Pickett, Mrs. John Bonini, Mrs. R. P. Kirkeide, Mrs. Nell Gill, Mrs. Is Honored at

Bridge-Dinner

R. P. Kirkeide, Mrs. Nell Gill, Mrs.
A. Hickinbotham, Mrs. Robert Oison, Mrs. R. L. Swanson and Mrs.
A. C. Braun; the table and chair committee consists of Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, chairman; Mrs. W. R.
Monteith, Mrs. Carl Enger and Edward Radtke; and the serving committee is composed of John Bonini, Dr. Carl D. Neidhold, Elmer Knoke Dr. Carl D. Neidhold, Elmer Knoke, EACHERS of Columbus school Myrlon Seims, Dr. R. R. Lally, R. entertained at a bridge-dinner P. Kirkeide, C. J. Garvey, William recently at the home of Mrs. Pickett. Nell Gill, I. W. Zumach, Mabel Meyer, 221 N. Morrison Louis Benjamin, Arnold Hickinstreet, in honor of Miss Dorothy botham, L. H. Carroll, Ray Foxthird and fourth grade grover, Leo Schreiter, John Heckle.

The card committees are as fol-Miss Ehike was presented with lows: Auction bridge, Mrs. Garvey, several pieces of oven ware. Ten Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. persons were present and bridge Zumach; contract, Mrs. Frank Tayorizes were won by Miss Myrtle lor, Mrs. Gmeiner, Mrs. Foxgrover Van Ryzin and Miss Florence and Mrs. Guy Barlow; schafskopf.
Rademacher. Mrs. Balliet, Mrs. Elmer Knoke, Mrs. Schreiter, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. A surprise grocery shower was Laux and Mrs. Montieth; dice, given for Miss Eleanor Marx by Frank Taylor, Mrs. Neidhold and the Misses Mary Margaret and Mrs. Carroll; skat, Carl Enger and Genevieve Theiss at their home, Mrs. John Heckle. The prize com-804 S. State street, last night. Fif- mittee includes Ed Sternard. R. L. teen guests were present and games Swanson, Frank Taylor and G. J.

E. W. Bock will be chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boldt, Mrs. Ted A miscellaneous shower in honor sistants for the Sons of the Ameri-Felzer and Mrs. Robert Hoffman asof the approaching marriage of can Legion weekly dance at 6 Miss Gertrude Lutz was given by o'clock Friday night at the Legion members of St. Ann's Altar society club house. Harvey Priebe will be at the parish hall at Shiocton Tues- master of ceremonies for the floor day evening. Cards furnished the show which will be put on by dance pupils of Vesper Chamberlin.

The Tip Top club was entertained The Tip Top club was entertained 50 and 60 pieces of pewter which at a dinner last night at Candle she has made herself. Her collec-Sprister last night at the home of Glow tea room, followed by a thea-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blick, 606 W. ter party.

A hard time dance will be given Friday night at Twin Willows school. Music will be furnished by mar Balthazor, Milwaukee. Twen- a 5-piece orchestra. Mrs. Mary Broehm, teacher at the school, is in charge of arrangements for the affair, which will begin at about 8:30.

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafskopf and

and Mrs. C. K. Boyer, 527 N. Ida mering with oak mallets covered at street, is a member of the 50-piece the tips with leather to prevent Cornell Symphony orchestra which denting the metal. The molds used presented its annual spring concert in shaping bowls are made by a last Friday evening in the chapel wood manufacturing company, at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, and with a set of six molds Mrs. lowa. Miss Boyer, who is a fresh- Schenck states that it is possible man at Cornell this year, plays in to make any number of different the cello section.

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WARE HOBBYIST. IN BASEMENT WORKSHOP

A glimpse into the workshop of Mrs. Willard J. Schenck, above, in the basement of her home at 274 River drive, reveals the inside workings of an interesting and attractive hobby, that of designing and in a wood mold with an oak mallet covered at the ends with leather. Grouped around her on the work table are some of her completed articles, among tham a waffle pitcher with a hollow handle, a pair of candelabra, cream soup bowls with spoons and plates, a serving tray and a vase with a cast neck. The year and was then taken on tour of wassle pitcher was made from seven pieces of pewter soldered together. The pieces are cut from a sheet of the leading cities of the United Gertrude Lutz and Mr. Young were metal according to a pattern just as a dress is cut from cloth. Mrs. Schenck makes her own patterns. (Post- States. Miss Adams revived it sev-

Appleton Woman's Hobby Is Making Her Own Pewter Ware

HOBBY begun about 10 years ago when she lived in Madison has sustained the interest of Mrs. Willard J. Schenck, 274 River drive, who now has between tion which is the envy of all who see it includes a humidor in relief work, a sandwich tray, a desk box with acid etched design on the top. and 18-inch serving tray, a fruit bowl with handles and base, card table markers, candy bowls, etched ash trays, porringers, initialed napkin rings, a tall case with cast neck, eight handled cream soup bowls with spoons and plates, a waffle pitcher with hollow han-dles, a pair of candelabra with three holders on each.

Mrs. Schenck makes her own molds for casting, and the soldering is done with a blow pipe attached to a gas jet and controlled tional Church. Symphony at Cornell by the amount of pressure she blows into it. The sawing is done Miss Ivis Boyer, daughter of Mr. with a jeweler's saw, and the ham-

shaped bowls.

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One of a group of women whose husbands were professors at the University of Wisconsin, 10 years ago, Mrs. Schenck enrolled in a course in pewter work at the Madi-

as the basement where she has her workshop must be warm and dry since the solder will not flow in a damp atmosphere. Mrs. Schenck has displayed her pewter collection at hobby shows and other exhibitions, and has been asked to teach class on pewter work at the Green Bay voca-

son vocational school and learned

how to fashion the metal into the

various articles. Nearly all of her

work is done in the winter time.

tional school for next year.

33 Juniors Initiated Into Commercial Club

Thirty-three juniors were initi-Grace Albrecht, Florence Winter, small towns and villages. LaVerne Woepse, Dorothy Van Horn, Mildred Keller, Constance Kasper, Alice McCarter, Mildred Leisering, Amy O'Neill, Marcella Wittlin, June Heling, Alyce Ulmen. Doris Wiese, Naomi Neugebauer,

Lois Schultz, Gertrude Schafhaus-Beatrice McClone, Roland Kaphingst, Julitta Hennes, Margaret Heins, Florence Gerarden, Lea-trice Sherman, Genevieve Wolfgram, Jean Pierre, Dorothy Fisher, Lila Waechner, Bernice Becker, Rose Mary McGann, Betty William-son, Jane Meidam, Orville Brockman and Ione Alesch.

Refined lady wanted for saleswork in large cosmetic Friday.

ack writers today, no enduring children's stories have been created unless they were inspired by real children and recorded with the intuition and sympathy that spring from genuine love for children. Clare Tree Major, founder and director of the children's theater,

'Peter Pan' Is

Story Built

says. Barrie's "Peter Pan" which will be presented at 3:30 next Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel is an example of this, tle English boy named Peter Llewel-

erything he knew they would like. Indians, pirates, a wonderful under-ground cave. Wolves, fairies and an Out-of-town guests at the w clock that continued to tick in his and Mrs. Ken Nickey, Oshkosh, interior, thus warning off victims.

"Peter Pan" first became a famous book and than a famous play, primarily because it has all the elcthe Boy Who Wouldn't Grow Up. The play ran in New York for a full eral times, and years later Eva

Mrs. Major's production differs from all previous ones in two ways. Thirty-three juniors were initiated into the Appleton High school by a boy for the first time in his-Commercial club at a meeting Wednesday at the high school. The new members are Rosemary Baum, dren of large cities but to those in

Women's Team Is High In Contract Tourney

Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. J. K. Singler scored 68 match points to win first place honors for north and south, and Burt Manser and Mrs. H. A. De Baufer, with 52 were high for east and west, as play continued Wednesday night in the contract bridge tournament held veckly at the Conway hotel annex. Second place winners were David Smith and E. J. Van Vonderen, north and south, who had 581 match points, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug, east and west, who had 50.

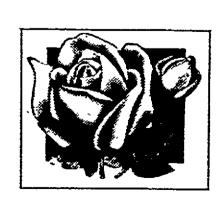
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Menasha, became the bride of Harrare being held today at the home a ceremony at 9 o'clock this morn-Rev. Father Cyprian, O.M. Cap.,

home of the bride's parents.

When they return from a wedens in London.

Before "Peter Pan" was ever put graduate of St. Mary Springs on paper, it was a word-of-mouth academy, Fond du Lac, and attend-tale spun to delight Peter and his ed Marquette university for two brothers. Into it Barrie poured ev- years. Mr. Forster, a graduate of Appleton High school, is employed Out-of-town guests at the wed-

almost-terrifying man-eating croco-ding were Mr. and Mrs. Herman dile who had swallowed an alarm Muchlenbein, Menasha, and Mr.

Lutz-Young Lutz-Van Straten

because it has all the ele-that children like and be-this morning at St. Denis Catholic cause they felt its sincerity. The church, Shiocton, Miss Gertrude E play was first produced in 1904 Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. when Charles Frohman, the dis-Mike Lutz, route 2, Shiocton, belinguished American producer, pre- came the bride of Lawrence Young, sented it in London. Two years route 2. Shiocton, and Miss Marion later he brought it to America. In O. R. Lutz, isster of Gertrude, was the role of Peter Pan was the de- married to Lloyd Van Straten, also of route 2, Shiocton. Mr. Young is Maude Adams, who created a never the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young and Mr. Van Straten of Mr and Mrs. Henry Van Straten.

The Rev. George Beth officiated at the wedding, and attending Miss Miss Josephine Lutz, sister of the bride, and Justin Young, brother of LeGalliene again offered it in New York and on tour, with herself as Peter.

LeGalliene again offered it in New the bridegroom. Attendants for the other couple were Miss Frances Van Straten and Raymond Van State Bank Basement.

dren's literature is considered a profitable field by many Forster, 311 S. Memorial drive, in about 80 relatives and friends. A ing at St. Joseph's church. The dance and shower will be held this evening at Pleasant View pavilion. read the nuptial mass. Attendants the bridegroom's farm on route 2 were Miss Constance Flanagan and Shlocton, and Mr. and Mrs. Van William Auer, the latter of Men- Straten will make their home or

A wedding dinner was served Both brides are graduates of this noon at the Copper Kettle to Shiocton High school. Mrs. Young about 25 guests and a reception is also attended Outagamic Rural being held this afternoon at the Normal at Kaukauna and has taught in rural schools in the counlyn Davies whom Barrie came to ding trip to Chicago, Mr. Foster and Van Straten has been a clerk at know at play in Kensington Gar-his bride will make their home the Palmer grocery store in Shioc-

Metzger-Buss

Miss Valeria Metzger and Walter Buss, both of Menomonie, Wis. were married Saturday afternoon April 22, at Stillwater, Minn. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mike Metzger, formerly of Clintonville, and attended Clintonville High school. Mr. and Mrs. Buss will live at Menomoine, where he is engaged in bridge construction work in Dunn county.

Dr. Baker to Address

American-German Club Dr. Louis Baker, professor modern languages at Lawrence col lege, will speak on "The Politi Situation in Europe" at the meeting of the American-Germa club at 7:30 Friday night in th Blue room of the Conway hotel Mrs. A. B. Fisher, president of the club, will act as hostess. Before Dr Baker's address there will be a business meeting, with election of o

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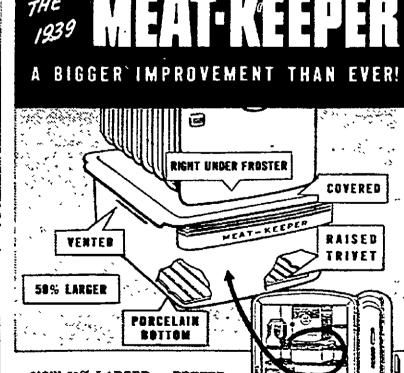
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Members of the chorus are Doores Alferi, Bill Ashauer, Carleton Babb, Felice Balstead, Elmyra Behnke, Cecelia Behrent, Paul Behrent, Bill Besch, Carlton Besch-Bernice Blob, Robert Block, Betty Bomier, Mary Brandenburg, Margaret Brewer, Bernice Brouilard, Bill Burton, Anita Buss, Beryl Pearl Lyon, Howard Maas, Jay Chady, Harold Choudoir, Gladys Main, John Meyer, Hugh Miller, Cotton, Phyllis Dekhoff, Lloyd Joan Mueller, Anna Milheiser, Les-Desten, Florence Downey, Herbert ter Muenster.

St. Paul Men's Club Will See Fishing Movies Stack, Teske

at Wilson Junior High school, at a neeting at 7:45 Friday night in the elected for the annual fishing conest which the members will paricipate in two days before the fish

The Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistnt pastor of St. Mary church, read Cards were played after the busi-

ence college, will speak on the which he was associated during a Wickesberg and Nancy McKee. At an executive committee meet-

ng of the Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church last night at the ome of Mrs. Arthur Erdman, 1115 7. Union street, the group decided o postpone its rummage sale from veck. The sale will be held in the hurch basement.

eding a tour of the Kimberly- the Riverview Country club. llark mill. The group will meet Cimberly together.

lomer Gebhardt.

Commandery to be Inspected Saturday

Final plans for the annual insection of Appleton commandery, nights Templar, to be held Satrday afternoon and evening at lasonic temple will be made Frisom decorations will be completed. w the knights and ladies at 7:30 in , The program for the inspection

dies at 3 o'clock Saturday aftercon in the form of a tea and moes of Glacier National park by lbert H. Wickesberg, and cards for; ie ladies in the evening. Dinner ill be served at 6:30 for both men id women

Grand officers of the Grand comandery of Wisconsin will make e inspection, and the order of e temple will be conferred in e afternoon, with full form openg, presentation of colors, and are, ption for grand officers and their aff in the evening Harry Marall. La Crosse, grand senior warn, will be the inspecting officer, id Claude J. Hendricks, right eminent grand commander of the rand commandery, will be present. las Gehin will provide organ usic and William Harwood, Kau-iunn, will sing for the order of the

Invitations have been sent out to commanderies in this vicinity both knights and their ladies.

), 4.R. Chapter to

Meet for Luncheon water Appleton chapter of the Danchs of the American Revolution Il have a luncheon meeting Fri- and soprano selections. afternoon at the Hearthstone

a room. The luncheon will be fol- Mrs. Phillips Heads red first by a short meeting of board of management and then a general meeting of the whole apter, at which Mrs. E. S. Torrev Il present a paper on "Who Gave Memorial Day?" Convention rerts also will be given.

OMBINING their talents Friday night, 128 members of the Appleton High school cricks Bob Fuerst.

Frances Galpin, Bill Glasheen, Ruth Goodrick, Cyril Griesbach, Leo Griesbach, Roy Griesbach, Jeanne Guilfoyle, John Hammer, Betty Hilgendorf, Donald Hoffman, Elayne Jabas, Emerson Jury, Mary Kamps, Audrey Kaufman, Deris Kloes, Sylvia Koepke, Sylvia Koletzke, Dorothe Krabbe, Ardith Kranzusch, Arlene Kranzusch, Ruth Kranzusch, Robert Leopold, Robert Lokken, Meldon Luebke, Chorus Members

Esther Pankratz, Rosemary Pekarske, Rosemary Prasher, Marion Rehlender, Tom Reider, Clarence Rhoder, Don Rohloff, Carole Paul Schultz, Schwarz, Marian Schwendler, Bevcrley Shackleford, Joan Sigl, Mary layne Snyder, Bill Stack, Mildred Robert Struck, Milton Teske, Ruth Theiss, Verne Timm, Joyce Timmers, Elsie Tkachuk, N preparation for its annual fish Mary Clare Vandenberg, Dolores fry on May 22, St. Paul Men's Van Dinter, Ellen Van Rooy, Conclub will be entertained by mostance Vaughn, Roland Vogt, Jean ries on conservation and fishing Wallens, Arthur Wheeler, Ken shown by R. L. Swanson, instructor Wheeler, Earl Wilharms, Leslie Woldt, Ramona Yohr, Lawrence Young and Charlotte Ziesemer.

In the orchestra the first violing pasement of St. Paul Lutheran are played by Peggy Boyer, Ed-church. At this time two captains werda Abel, Franklyn Ritzke, Ben will be chosen and teams will be Rohan, Frank Abendroth, Allan Schreiner and Paul Kleist. The second violinists are Ellen Mae Arnold, Phyllis Ann Turney, Alice McCarter, Marjorie Graff, Doris ry. The team which catches the argest number of fish will be Ottman, Delores Weitengel and Delores Stammer. Cello Section

The cello section has report on the 1-day bazaar held Ecker, Eleanor Freude, Barbara ast Sunday at Columbia hall show- Small, Norma Crow and Vera Hoffng a profit of \$525, at a meeting of man. The basses are played by il committee chairmen and bazaar Don Van Handel, Ralph Junge, Alworkers last night at the hall, bert Kohler, Shirley Weisler and About 40 men and women attended. David Bliss. The violaists are John Annabelle Dorman, Mary Ann Holzer and Norman Nickash. Bob Sager, Bob Wilch Frederick W. Trezise, associate and Audrey Lemmer play the corprofessor of engineering at Law- nets. The two clarinets are played by Caroline Stroetz and Gloria

eave of absence from Lawrence, at | Paul Vandenberg and Betty Van agamie Equity. Piette's grocery. meeting of the Men's club of Gorp play the oboes; Warren Bues- August Rademacher, Staerkel's food Memorial Presbyterian church Friing, the bassoon: Bob Williams, the market: Neenah-Menasha - Hoplay night at the church parlors, French horn; and Letha Hoh the fensperger Brothers Inc., markets The meeting will open at 8 o'clock, trombone. James Donohue is at and the Post-Crescent Twin Cities

James Hensel Is Named Chairman of

About 140 persons were served at general chairman of the annual ne business people's luncheon giv- graduation hop for Appleton High

the five Hi-Y clubs, the Vikings, the tickets were received at Appleton Trojans, the Fords, the Badgers and points of distribution they were Mr. and Mrs. club of First Con- the Roth. Tickets will be sold to sold regational church will have a fish seniors only until May 21 and to. The left of valuable free nifts tertain Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jen- out of and I wish you to have pity upper Friday night at the Kim- juniors and alumni up to May 28, which will be given to those attends in the Ameleton and Mr. and Mrs. on us and give us your body that upper Friday night at the Kim- juniors and alumni up to May 28. which will be given to those attend- nings, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. we may cat and not starve." The perly club house in Kimberly, pie- The hop in other years was held at ling the school each day is a long Taylor Ward. Neenah, at dinner ceremony continued with repeti-

Kamps, chairman, Harry Hintz, Hu-such as household furnishings and for alumni and faculty members. In charge of arrangements are bert Wettengel, Frank Spencer, clothing. ir. and Mrs. A. A. Krabbe, Mr. and Vernon Swanson, William Wolfe, frs. J. K. Post and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox, Ralph Bewick, James Chapelle and Roger Jones; place and orchestra, Jack Lally, chairman, Gordon Munson, Warren Buesing, Sonny Filz and Roy As-

Chaperons and decorations, Robert Bailey, chairman, James Miller, William Kuehnel, Paul Vandenberg and Bud DeLeest; refreshments and advertising, Robert Bodmer, chairman, William Burke, Gus Zuchlke and Harold Ehlke: prolasonic temple will be made Frigrams and lapel checks, Bruce ay night when table and dining Cameron, chairman, William Mullen, Richard Elias, Paul McKinney and William Besch.

seludes entertainment for visiting Pianists. Violinists.

Soprano Perform at

Meeting yesterday afternoon in of the Wednesday Musical club heard Mrs. Mildred Boettcher and Mrs. Clarence Richter, duo-pianists. Mrs Emil Voecks and Mrs. Warren Wright, Evanston, violinists, and Mrs. Carl Waterman, soprano, present the following program:

Gluck-Brahms Gavotte Andante Variations Schumann Turkish March (Ruins of Athens) Beethoven

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach

Mrs. Boettcher, Mrs. Richter Vaghissima Sembianza Donaudy Cimara Vissi D'Arte (Tosca) Puccini

Mrs. Waterman Minute Waltz Chopin Saranbande Von Wilm

Golliwogg's Cake-Walk Debussy Mrs. Richter, Mrs. Boetteher Barcarolle Severn Cradle Senz Godard Godard

Mrs Wright, Mrs Voccks

Arensky Dance Macabre Saint-Saens Mrs Richter, Mrs Boettcher Mrs R W. Klotsch and Mrs Richter were accompanists for the violin

Girl Scout Leaders Mrs. L. C. Phillips was elected

president of Girl Scouts Leaders association at a reorganization meeting last night at the Girl Scout Mrs. Robert Roemer was In the luncheon committee are named secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. s. R. C. McElroy, chairman, Mrs. Harold Donohue and Mrs. Orville A. Howden, Mrs. F. H. Wilson Selig were appointed to represent s, John Balliet, Mrs. G. F. Wer- the leaders association at the Girl t Mrs H. S Cooke, Mrs A. H Scout council meetings. The prougmeier, Mrs. Grant Phillips, gram committee for next year ins John Duval, Mrs. H. W. Rus- cludes Mrs. Lloyd Jack, Mrs. L. G. Mrs E E Dunn and Miss Jo- Woerner, Miss Miriam Moser and Mrs. W. T. Kuchenberg.



COOKING EXPERT

Miss Mary Ann Kidd, above, the jolly, capable lecturer and demonstrator for the eighteenth annual Post-Crescent cooking school to be for her work because she has combined natural talents with study and experience in cookery, home States studying the various types 900 N. Fox street. of homes which comprise the America of today.

Cooking School to Offer Streamlined Programs This Year

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pany, Wisconsin Michigan Power Badger Pantorium, Appleton Glass Paint company, Riverside Tree Bakery, Johnson Shoe Rebuilders, Buetow's Beauty shop, Goodman's Jewelers, the Pettibone-Peabody company, the Appleton Post-Crescent business office, Sears-Roebuck company, Gloudemans and Gage, Inc., Austin's grocery, Bellin's Food market. Bergman's grocery. ennessee Valley Authority with Hauser. At the flutes are Albert Griesbach and Bosch. Conrad Grieshaber. Keller's Food market, Outoffice: Kimberly, Fieweger's groc-

who plan to attend the cooking who plan to attend the cooking school next Graduation Dance school secure their tickets immediately in order not to be disappointed when the opening day arrives, James Hensel has been named mention might be made of the Post-Crescent fishermen's party last

Miss Mable Sibley Is

been awarded a trip to the home Roper sang, accompanied by Mrs. office of the Central Life Assurance Barbara Webster. society in Des Moines, Iowa, as the result of an annual contest for Clarion Staff Will agency secretaries. The awards are made on the basis of persistency standing in the renewal of first

secretaries will be entertained at ! the Meyer-Seeger studies, members tendance at the Drake university Holcomb. relays Saturday afternoon.

Club Hears Review of

book, "With Malice Toward Some" by Margaret Halsey at the meeting of the Brown and Gold Lutheren University club last night at the home of Mrs. Robert Diehm, 122 E Franklin street

Fortnightly Club Elects New Officers

ISS Alice Diderrich was elected president of the Fortnightly club at its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street. Other officers nam-ed were Mrs. Eugene S. Colvin, vice president; Mrs. T. Ben Wadsworth, secretary; and Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer, treasurer. Mrs. E. S. Torry, Mrs. Guy Waldo and Mrs. H. A. Rothchild were appointed to the yearbook committee. The program at yesterday's meeting was presented by Mrs. H. G. Boon, who reviewed Nora Waln's "Reaching for

A program on the life and music of Stephen Foster entertained members of the Tuesday Study club and their guests yesterday afternoon at the club's guest day program at Mrs. C. C. Nelson's home, N. Oneida held next Tuesday. Wednesday, street. Mrs. C. L. Kolb gave an ac-Thursday and Friday mornings at count of the composer's life, and the Rio theater, is well qualified Don Gerlach sang 10 of Foster's songs, among them "Oh! Susanna," "My Old Kentucky Home." "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" and management and a genuine interest "Beautiful Dreams." He accomin every woman's problems. A panied himself on the piano. The southerner by birth, Miss Kidd has club's next meeting will be May traveled throughout the United 10 at Mrs. John R. E. Miller's home, Mrs. W. H. Killen will entertain

Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Banta, Riverlea Menasha. The program will be pre-sented by Mrs. Joseph Koffend and Mrs. H. J. Ingold. Mrs. John Vette, W. Foster street,

will be hostess to the Bazaar club tonight at her home. Cards will be played after the meeting. Mrs. R. L. Boyd made arrange-

company, Hopfensperger Brothers, eon and bridge party Wednesday ments for her bridge club's lunchafternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room. Mrs. Max Koletzke was a greenhouse (Conway hotel), Elm Wednesday at Mrs. O. J. Ashman's guest. The club will meet next

Head of Sorority Will Pay Visit to Lawrence Chapter,

Mrs. D. B. Sinclair, Toronto. Canada, national president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, will visit the tion of the indigenous Ojibway cus-Lawrence college chapter of the so- tom of hunting bear in winter: "The rority from May 3 to 5. Plans for chief Medicine Man sits in the midher entertainment, which are being die of the lodge, with some broaddirected by Miss June Selvy, Green cloth and calico (hunting bundle Chute—P. A. Gloudemans store, C. Bay, include a dinner Wednesday coverings in this case) spread out J. Hanegraaf and George Hermsen; night at Russell Sage hall and a before him, together with a stuffed tea Thursday afternoon at the so-bear cub skin, while his pipe or bear cub skin, while his pipe or tional president of the sorority.

noon. Miss Marion Binzel, Milwau-

one and includes not only food Sunday at the fraternity house. It tions of this song the beating of On the various committees for baskets bulging with good things, will be the first of a series of dindrums and the heavy loping bear t 6:15 at the church and go to the dance are: tickets, Frank but a number of larger articles ners the group is planning to give dance, finally with all the hunters

Miss Ruth Mewaldt, Waconia, Minn., and Miss Margaret Hall, Milwaukee, were initiated into Sigma Awarded Trip to Iowa Alpha Iota sorority Tuesday night at the Pan-Hellenic house. After Miss Mabel Sibley, agency secre-tary for the M. G. Fox agency, has Roper sang accompanied by Mrs.

Have Dinner Monday

In a month's time the Clarion, year business, or the renewal of yearbook of Appleton High school, business written in 1937 and re- will be distributed, and members newed in 1938. The local agency of the staff Monday will celebrate maintained a high standard in the the near-completion of a year's work at a banquet to be given at Miss Sibley left today for Des the Copper Kettle. Robert Otto is Moines where she and other agency general chairman for the evening Arranging the place cards and luncheons, dinners, a tea by the decorations will be the task of Musicale Club Session Girls League of the home office, Dorothy Ogilvie, chairman, Robert and a tour through the office. The Bodmer, Elizabeth Wood, Ione highlight of the trip will be at- Bushman, Martha Wells and Clarise

Selecting the place and choosing the menus were the responsibility of John Boon, chairman, Margaret Lally and Jeanne Ruhling. Fred Margaret Halsey's Book Trezise is chairman of the program Mrs Henry Kuhn reviewed the committee. His assistants are Elizabeth Heckel, Bob Sager, John Trautmann and Robert Wilch.

> street, entertained the Congenial Sewing club at her home yesterday Next Wednesday Mrs. Fred Ernst. 113 W. Hancock street, will be host-

Mrs. Fred Giese, 118 N. State ess.

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American Indian Lore

BY PHEBE JEWELL NICHOLS

idea of conservation?

the floor, the Indians were obvious-

ly unimpressed by and unenthusi-

astic about the 'kill.' Observing this

thought Indians were fond of hunt-

embarrassedly and one of them re-

plied. "Yes-we do like to hunt, but

it is for food, what we need." These

Indians did not want to be rude

to their host, but it was apparent

that they were uncomfortable in

that room because of evidence of

death to animals. That these tro-

phies had been obtained in the in-

terest of science seemed to them a

little beside the point. The display

seemed to the Indians not only un-

sportsmanlike but in very bad taste

They have the same feeling about

the deer hunting season as it is ob-

seven hundred deer can be count-

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ing." The Indians laughed a little

The third of the four essentials of folksy and humorous tale of a bear the Indian's ethos is his idea of the significance of animal life. This idea comes in part from the native concept proportions and took up too much of totemic ori- room in the small abode and ate up gin, i. e.; that all the food, the Indians still could animals were not bear to kill it. Dr. William Denmen and 'hav- ham, writing of his adventures in ing admired Bolivia as an airplane pilot for a the Great Spir- mining company renewing operait who had tions in a twelfth century Inca the stature of man, asked to gold mine, tells of how much the transformed native Chianna Indians thought of that they might their mules and Hamas; they counthave the hodies ed them along with the family when of men'. As we the census was taken. There are, in have stated be- Indian folk lore, innumerable forc, this belief stories about animals and their

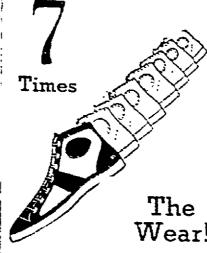
has in it all the germs of the the-ory of evolution expressed with a naivete which calmly passes over the required millions of years of gradual development. Consequently, the native Indian regarded animals with a kind of fraternal awe which conceded them a sort of priority claim upon diety while still sider that the human has any right placing them on a lower plane than to take the life of wild creatures exman, a plane to which they had cept when these creatures are a been voluntarily relegated by the menace to human safety or needed creation of mankind. Only with this for food. He is not bloodthirsty or knowledge of the Indian's curious carcless or wasteful. He does not and somewhat paradoxical attitude believe in artificial feeding of wild toward animals can one hope to life, or in protecting these crea-understand in the slightest degree tures, so that there will be more to the Indian's feeling about these kill. His name for this is slaughter. He does not believe in disturbing lower forms of life. Indians substituted chiefly by nature's cycles. He has always view hunting and fishing. They had to ed with amazement and consider-

reconcile the necessary killing with able contempt the white man's idea their ever-dominant religious ideas. of sportsmanship. They did it in this fashion: The Great Spirit had ordained man as the highest form of life and other creatures subservient to him. Part who were taken to view some fineof this subservience meant that ly mounted animal heads in the they were to serve as food for man, trophy room of a big game hunter. Because these creatures emanated When asked if one of the heads was from the same divine source as not a 'very fine specimen', one of man, man's partaking of their flesh would transfer to him their strength and virtues. Since they had been given the breath of life by that same power which had by that same power which had buffalo, elk, deer, antelope and made him, he regarded their capitulation as a gift and a favor for which he was grateful and which the facer and bear skins covered which he was grateful and which the facer the facer and bear skins covered obligated him to 'never take more than he needed.' Therefore, hunting and fishing expeditions were pre-ceded by a ceremony of considerlack of elation, someone said, "l able religious meaning.

Ask Bear's Help Since it is typically Algonquian, therefore culturally Menominee, though specifically Ojibway, we quote from Wisconsin Historical Collections Vol. 1, p. 125 a descriprority's rooms in the Pan-Hellenic calumet is placed before him on house. During her stay here Mrs. two crossed sticks. He recites from Sinclair will be a guest at the home boards with hieroglyphs upon them served in this state. They do not of Mrs. George Banta. Riverlea, and passes these boards on to the consider it praiseworthy that six or Menasha, who is herself a past na- Indian singers about him; 'O, my brother, we are very hungry. We | ed on the running boards of cars he business people's luncheon givmaterial to the annual of the annual to the annual are on the point of starving and I passing a given point at the end of yourself. I know very well that you kee, is in charge of arrangements, are concealed close by my camp Beta Theta Pi fraternity will en- here. I give you my pipe to smoke smoking the calumet. They had propitiated the bear spirit. Tomorrow they would go on the hunt, consist-

ently and conscience-clear. The Indian's kindness to animals is a well known fact. The Indian's house dog and cat as well as his hunting dogs are always fed as long as there is food for any one. Warm snug dog houses are built when the homes are built. It is customary nowadays to see beside Indian log cabins a neat little cabin for the dogs. In older times, the dog-had his place near the fire. Kathrene Pinkerton, in her recent book, "Wilderness Wife," tells a

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Jane Sensenbrenner Will be Guest at Milwaukee Dinner

Miss Jane Sensenbrenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Sensenbrenner, 256 N. Park avenue, Neenah, will be one of the guests at the dove dinner for Miss Virginia Stevens of Milwaukee this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Waldemar Kopmeier, N. Lake drive, Milwaukee. Mrs. Brooks Stevens, who will be matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Stevens and James Feld Saturday evening, is giving the dinner at her parent's home. Miss Sensenbrenner, who was at Garland school with the bride-to-be, will remain in Milwaukee for other parties and for the wedding itself. Miss Katherine Hamilton will give a luncheon at the Tea shop Friday noon for Miss Stevens at which Miss Sensenbrenner will be a guest, and she will be among those present at a dinner at the Lewis Sherman home Friday Question: What is the Indians' given by Miss Erminie Sherman after the wedding rehearsal. Answer: The real Indian is a true Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Fox. 701 N. conservationist. He does not con-

Owaissa strect, are expected home the first part of next week from a 10-day trip to southern and central Michigan. They left here last Sat-

Mrs. Elsie Merkel, Bloomfield, N. J., visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dorn and their daughter, Florence, 1513 W. Eighth street.



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Officers Will be Named at County Milk Pool Confab

Annual Meeting of Unit Will be Held at Black Creek Monday

The annual meeting of the Outa-gamie county unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool will open at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Black Creek community hall. Ervin Martin, Sugar Bush, president, will preside at the meeting which will open with election of county directors. Sessions will be held in the morning and afternoon. Among the speakers at the meeting, which will be attended by about 50 delegates, will be Harry Jack, state president; C. E. Woody.

Oshkosh, general manager, and J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent. The new directors will elect county officers. Besides Martin,

present officers are Ernest Brinkman, North Cicero, vice president, and Ray Retzlaff, secretary and treasurer. Two state directors will be elected and delegates named to the state convention which will be held at Wausau.

A dinner will be served by the Black Creek Milk Pool unit auxiliary at noon.

Roosevelt Sends Request of Relief Funds to Congress

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tion and also an appropiration of administration. He asked that unexpanded funds remaining to these agencies be carried over into the

In addition, the president asked \$25,650,000 for administrative expenses of several government agencies in connection with carrying cies in connection with carrying phases of the relief program. This would be divided as follows: Civil aeronautics authority \$250,000, general accounting office \$5.225,000, treasury department \$14,925,000 and United States Employes Compensation commission \$5.250,000.

Other Funds

He also recommended appropria-

He also recommended appropriations of \$1,500,000 for the national emergency council, \$990,000 for the national resources committee, and \$10,000,000 for the Puerto Rico Reconstruction administration.

"The system which we have favored in the United States during the past six years is by no meants perfect. It can be improved but not at the expense of substituting the dole for work relief nor by turning the management of works projects back to the sole care of the many thousands of local governments. It will be said by history, after much political smoke has cleared away, that the federal government's handling of work re-

Arrangements for Rural Youth Day

Being Completed completed today for the fifth anthan 1,500 rural school and 4-H club youths will be guests of the Jaces. A full program of entertainment

will begin at 9:30 in the morning and continue to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A music contest will start the activities and will be followed

The youths will parade at noon to Pierce park for a free lunch and the afternoon's program. Prizes will be awarded to the music contest winners and the best parade units. There will be swimming for groups in the afternoon at the Y.M.C.A pool with music and entertainment at the park,

Sheephead Companions degrees and Devil's Lake. N. D., with 32 degrees, according to the Associated Press. Be 'Dry' Four Months

Judge William F. Shaughnessy in circuit court at Milwaukee yesterday disagreed with Edward Moritz,

Randall creek Abel Moritz,

Randall creek Abel Moritz, Randall street, that it was all right for him to supply beer for his schafskopf playing companions and Milwaukee county jail for con-Moratz owes his divorced wife,

Marie, Milwaukee, \$367 in back alimony and support money. She complained that he supplied his cronies at Appleton with beer when they played sheepheard and when questioned by the judge whether it was true Moritz replied:

"Sure: gosh, can't a fellow supply a few drinks?"

DEATHS

WALLACE FUNERAL Funeral services for Miss Agnes

Wallace, route 1, Hortonville, who died Monday morning were held at 9:00 this morning at St. Patrick's has been made at the office of John church Stephensville, with the Rev. E. Hantschel. Outagamie county Ray Schauer in charge. Burial was clerk, by Robert E. Driessen, Kauin the parish cemetery. Bearers hauna, and Margaret E. Hartmann, were Leo Halloran, Norman Haller- Appleton: Maynard H. Heling, route an, Milton Bentie Harold Lillge, 2. Pulaski, and Alice Daelke, Apple-Francis Hardy and Cyrus Ritchie ten

Withdraw Objections To John Kunitz Will

Objections to the will of the late John C. Kunitz, Appleton, who left an erfate of about \$12,000, have been withdrawn by three of the children Herman F. Kunitz, Mrs. Anna Erich and Amanda Seleen following scittlement with the fourth heir, Oscar Kunitz, Under terms of the settlement each of the three objectors will receive \$500 while the remainder will so to Oscar Kunitz.

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SOLOISTS TO COMPETE IN HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL

The soloists shown above, representatives of the Appleton High school band, will compete in the Sheboygan music festival of the northeastern district of Wisconsin Saturday, May 13. More than 2,000 musicians are expected to participate in the evening. Appleton will not send its entire music organization this year. In the picture above are, left to right: Caroline Stroetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stroetz, 1214 W. Packard street, clarinet; Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay I. Williams, 504 E. Circle street, French horn; and Albert Wickesberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wickesberg, 832 E. Alton street, flute.

Shown in the lower picture left to right are: Maurice Bleick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bleick, 925 E. Commercial street, trombone; Robert Wilch, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wilch, 1129 E. Nawada street, cornet; Jean Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson, 12 Bellaire court, baritone; Robert Sager. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Sager, 620 E. North street, cornet and Letha Hoh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoh, route 1. Appleton, trombone. (Post-Crescent Pholo)

Fair Weather Is Expected Friday

peratures are Fore-. cast for Tonight

"It was too good to last" was the general comment today as gray arrangements were being skies and cool temperatures invad- "war scare" for its second series of works at 2 o'clock Friday aftered Appleton and vicinity in connual Junior Chamber of Commerce trast to the warm sunshine of the which the Post-Crescent considers city clerk. The bids probably will Rural Youth Day Saturday. More last few days. Considerable cloudiness and colder temperatures are predicted tonight while generally

fair weather is forecast for Friday. Highest and lowest temperatures for the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 66 degrees at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 47 by a motion picture at the Appleton degrees at 5 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent

building registered 46 degrees this Rain clouds threatened throughout the day while feeble showers

occurred periodically. were at Abilene, Texas, with 92

To Reorganize at Meeting on Friday

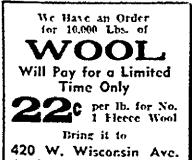
The Appleton Board of Health will meet at 3:30 Friday afternoon not pay his back alimony and sentenced him to four months in the in city hall to reorganize and to have a deputy health officer city. name a deputy health officer, city nurse and a nurse for the isolation hospital.

Dr. Carl Neidhold is chairman of the board and the Mayor Goodland is secretary, Dr. F. J. Huberty will Hold 3-Day Meeting replace Dr. John C. Troxel and Alderman McGillan will replace Alderman Kubitz on the board. Other

is Claude N. Greisch, the city nurse The meeting opened yesterday. is Mrs. Josephine Verstegen and the isolation hospital nurse is Mrs. Joseph Becher.

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Second Post-Crescent Letter Series to Have War as Topic Senigures vinson (D-Ga.) said this would apply to Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, who was scheduled for entirement soon.

If so, what are your reasons? If you do not think the United

States will become involved in a

war, upon what do you base this The Post-Crescent has chosen the

Letters must not be more than 400 words in length.

ing are the requisites for turning out a winning letter on this sub-

If you honestly think the nation will become embroiled in a war, say just that and present your reasons for so thinking. If you feel we are unnecessarily

alarmed and that war is not at all probable, then that is the stand to take in your letter. The names of the writers will not

on driving which was printed recently in the Post-Crescent.

Firemen Put Out Roof

Fire; Damage Is \$100 Damage of about \$10 was caused by a roof fire at the home of John Dicks, 1203 S. Oneida street, about 9 o'clock this morning. Sparks from

the chimney caused the blaze which was extinguished by firemen.

Of Institute Members | Smith. Representatives of member mills members are Alderman Brautigam, of the Institute of Paper Chemistry Dr. J. L. Benton and Mrs. Clara are holding a 3-day meeting here with sessions at the Alexander The present deputy health officer gymnasium of Lawrence college.



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fief has been one of our most efficient administrative accomplish- Cloudiness, Cooler Tem- Do you believe America is head- Board Will Open Bids

Bids on floodlights and poles for Spencer street athletic field will Le opened by the board of public letters from readers. The letters noon, according to Carl J. Becher, the best written, most logical, and be referred to the lighting commitmost credible will carn \$1 for the tee and the city electrician for tab-

00 words in length, Sound reasoning and terse writ- \$1,000 Is Sought In Damage Action

Francis McGill Plaintiff In Action Growing Out of Collision

Taking of testimony was started before a jury in municipal court of atures for the nation yesterday be printed, a practice which was Judge Thomas H. Ryan this mornobserved in the first letter series ing in a \$1,000 damage suit of Francis McGill, 1206 W. Lorain street, against Wilfred Baumgart, Little Only letters earning \$1 for the Chute, and the Northwestern Na writers will be printed. Address tional Casualty company and Fred them to "Letter Editor, Post-Cres- Baumgart and the Home Mutual Casualty company as impleaded de

> The action is a result of a traffic accident at Little Chute April 22, 1938, involving cars driven by Mc-Gill and Wilfred Baumgart. McGill claims he was injured in the colli-

Jury members are Fred Schepp-

On Floodlights, Poles

Panama canal, and a 2,000 increase must be voted. To start work on will be added to the regular anmittee, swelling it to a new record peacetime total of some \$800,000,000. Other pending defense measures

A \$160,000,000 deficiency bill, carrying \$110,000,000 for guns and

other munitions. plan to train 20,000 pilots annually

in colleges. ations which Mr. Roosevelt said must not exceed \$10,000,000 a year.

A third set of locks for the Panama canal, estimated to cost \$277,

When Car Rolls Over

Miss Bernice Zillges, 18, Kimberly, and Richard Kossel, 18, Oshkosh, were cut and bruised when the car in which they were riding left the highway beltline between ler, John Noel, George P. Miller, Appleton and Menasha and tolled Edward C. Schwandt, J. L. Pawer, over three times about 1:30 this Alfred Wetzel, Guy Marston, Ignatz morning. Three other persons in Mauthe, Eugene Daschelet, Emil the car were not injured. Miss Aul, Joseph Mauthe and Matthew Zillges and Kossel were treated at Smith.

St. Elizabeth hospital.





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cer of various units in France, including service as chief of staff for the Eighth Army corps.

By direction of congress and by the force of military developments it was apparent that the army's immediate work will be concentrated on airplanes.

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, signed contracts totaling more than \$50,000,000 yesterday shortly after Mr. Roosevelt made funds available by approving a \$549,000,000 war department supply

To save months of delay, congress provided that the first planes might be ordered without awaiting the tart of the next fiscal year. The oulk of the contracts, however, vill be placed after July 1. Funds have yet to be voted. Ready for Action

Keyed to a new tempo in keeping with fast moving developments, army officials and manufacturers got preliminaries out of the way while waiting for congress to act. The actual beginning of the air

corps expansion coincided with disclosure by Secretary Woodring of plans to retire the over-age and physically unfit from among the army's 12,500 officers.

Announcing a "rigorous vitaliza-tion." Woodring said congress

vould be asked to authorize retirement of officers from captain to brigadier general considered too old for their grades. He did not disclose the proposed age limits or estimate the number of officers to be weed-

Special medical boards will put all officers of captain or higher ranks through rigid physical examinations before June 30. Woodring said state governors would be asked to decree the same tests for the national guard. tional guard.

Officers Praise Move
Without regard to their own personal fortunes, many officers were

quick to praise the move. Its effect, they explained, will be to eliminate a "hump" in army promotion lists resulting from admis-

sion to the regular army of thousands of officers originally trained only for World war duty.

The navy, too, contemplated changes in its promotion system. The house passed yesterday legislation to hold in active service between 250 and 300 naval officers who otherwise would be forced who otherwise would be forced to retire before June 30, 1944.

It also approved a bill to permit aviation cadets to serve for seven years after graduation from the naval training station at Pensacola, Fla., instead of three years as at

The house adopted an amendment which would permit the commander-in-chief of the fleet and the chief of naval operations to serve until the age of 66 instead of retiring at 64, as existing law requires. Representatives Vinson (D-Ga.) said this

istration's defense legislation still awaiting final congressional action. Mr. Roosevelt has approved a 358,000,000 measure authorizing the general air corps expansion, \$32,-500,000 for "educational" orders for munitions, reinforcement of the in army officers, but funds still 12 new naval air bases, the president yesterday asked \$31,621,000. It nual navy department appropria-tion bill, still before a house com-

The civil aeronauties authority's

A bill authorizing storing of strategic minerals. hTe senate favored spending \$40,000,000, the house \$100,-000,000, over a four-year period. It must be implemented by appropri-

Two Persons Injured

Szymour—Because of ill health, the Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge, above, has announced his retirement after 42 years as pastor of the Seymour Lutheran church. He came to Seymour from Oconto county in 1897 and in July would have completed 47 years in the ministry.

British Leader Warns Against **Forcing Election**

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vould not be introduced in peacetime, Chamberlain said:

"On those two occasions (when he opposed conscription), conditions were very different from what they are today. On neither was war imminent and there was no question present to the minds of anybody at that time which appeared

then likely to lead to war."

Chamberlain explained that the government had agreed to conscription because of independence pledges given recently to Poland, Greece, and Rumania.

been accumulating rapidly during the past week that these doubts were increasing as we were increasing our engagements and the gibe that Britain was ready to fight from capital to capital."

Scores Lloyd George The prime minister assailed Da-

it gets in his estimation."

The prime minister concluded with this pledge to the opposition:

"In view of the government, if war ever did come again, we feel that taxes on the very wealthy, Legislation Incomplete ... which are already very high, must be further and substantially increased. "We feel that profiteering in war-

time, wherever it can be established, should be subjected to severe penalties. "We intend that a system shall

be introduced to deal with all profits arising out of war and not mercly profits out of armaments."

Milk Dealers Awaiting Cream Price-Cut Order

Appleton milk dealers are awaiting the official order of the state department of agriculture and markets reducing the price of cream. While the order is expected within a few days, no change will be made until the order is received, milk dealers point out. They received a number of calls today from disgruntled housewives who were under the impression that the order already is effect.

Births

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nussbaum. 409 E. South River street, at St. Elizabeth hespital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolf, route 1. Black Creek, this morning at St. Elizabeth

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Zeeland, route 3, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Hyde, Indianapolis, this

morning. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hyde

are former residents of Appleton.

5 Former Buckman TRAFFIC **Employes Facing Federal Charges** Accused of Using Mails to

Defraud, Violating Securities Act

Madison—(17)—W. McNeil Kennedy of Chicago, regional administrator of the securities and exchange commission, announced yesterday that five former employes of B. E. Buchman and Company, had been indicted by a federal grand jury in Milwaukee on charges of using the mails to defraud and of using the mails to defraud and violating the federal securities act. Kennedy said the indictments covered 13 counts charging sales of securities of Tung Industries, Inc. through the Milwaukee Bond and

Share corporation. The five indicted, he said, were William A. Kenyon, Sidney' R Clark, Leon B. Smith and Arthur A. Aschauer, all of Milwaukee, and John W. Herron of Wausau, Wis. Kenyon and Clark were president

and sales manager, respectively, of the Milwaukee Bond and Share cor-

poration. Herron was president of Tung Industries, Inc. Charge Misrepresentation

official said, was planted with Tung on grounds of cruel and inhuman trees, none of them matured enough to bear nuts, while investors were told that all the land was

He added that only a small part of the revenue from securities sales was applied as represented, and that the corporation was misrepresented as operating profitably while it was insolvent and did not realize any

planted with nut-bearing trees.

securities law, but the state su-church parlors, preme court reversed the conviction. The convention will be held June and freed them on the ground that short term notes of Tung Industries, Inc., were not securities within the definition of that it is shown in the meeting. definition of state law.

The prime minister assailed David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister, who indicated through a question yesterday that he believed the government's conscription measure was not broad enough.

"I have noticed that it is the fixed practice of Mr. Lloyd George," Chamberlain said, "to belittle and pour contempt upon everything that this government is doing. The further in time the government gets from the period when he himself was prime minister, the worse it gets in his estimation."

City Seeks Prices on

Carload Lots of Oil

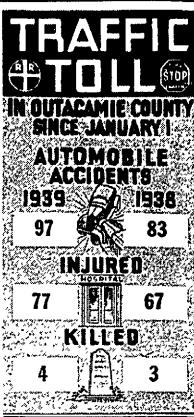
Sealed bids on one or more carloads of road oil will be received by the board of public works up to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in city hall, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. The oil must meet state highway department specifications. A check of \$25 must accompany each bid.

Scouts, Cubs Close

Merit Badge Display

Boy scouts and cubs of the Appleton district closed their annual merit badge display last night.

The display, which opened Monday, brought out a total of 10 exhibits in College avenue store windows, eight of them by scout troops, one by the cubs, and one by the display in that village.



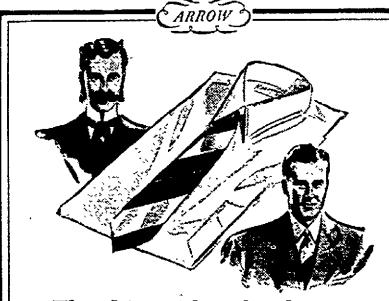
Johns Denied Decree Despite Claim That

Charge Misrepresentation
Kennedy said these men formed
Tung Industries and represented
that it had tung groves under cultivation in Mississippi, and that
proceeds of the securities would be
used to acquire additional acreage used to acquire additional acreage gressman Joshua L. Johns, was re-and-cultivate larger tung groves fused a divorce yesterday by Judge Henry Graass. Johns. who is work-Less than 10 per cent of the land ing in his father's business at Alowned by Tung Industries, the SEC goma, asked the divorce last fall treatment. Mrs. Johns, who went from Oconto to Hawaii for the marriage while Johns was in the United States navy, contested the action. The couple married Aug. 20, 1936 and have two children.

Aid Association Unit Will Elect Delegates

Delegates to the Wisconsin Feder-Smith and Kenyon were convict- ation convention will be elected at ed that the British government "meant business" and "evidence has been accumulating rapidly during the wisconsin and the british government tenced to prison last year on a charge of violating the Wisconsin and a meeting of the Mt. Olive branch tenced to prison last year on a charge of violating the Wisconsin and at 8 o'clock Friday night in the

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Believe Geiger's Court Will Escape Murphy 'Clean Up'

Department of Justice Still Concerned With

Slowness, However

BY RUBY A. BLACK Washington - While the department of justice is still concerned

with the slowness of Judge F. A Geiger's court, in the castern district of Wisconsin, officials doubt that the Milwaukee judge is "on Attorney General Murphy's calendar" in his present campaign to clean up the courts.

His first attention is being given to what the attorney general calls certain judges' tendency to allow their work "to drift into the realm of politics and patronage" rather than to specific cases of inefficien-

In addressing the Associated Press in New York city on Monday, the attorney general called attention to two main troubles with the federal courts:

First, their failure to achieve efficiency in their work, and second, tendency to, allow that work to drift into the realm of politics and Inefficiency Evident

"The first of these weaknesses, inefficiency, is painfully evident in the congested condition of court dockets and the almost complete absence of coordination in the work of the entire federal judicial

While the department does not have detailed records of the status of Judge Geiger's court, it points out that, at the request of Presidng Judge Evan A. Evans of the circuit court, Judge Patrick Stone of the western Wisconsin district and a judge from the northern Illinois district have been called to the eastern Wisconsin district to help Judge Geiger, who is said to be seriously ill. Judge Geiger has been eligible

for retirement at full pay for some time, being 71 years old and having been on the federal bench 27

Officials here said they believed that there has been no term of the government could try civil cases

Complaints have also been received against Judge Geiger's refusal to hold sessions of court in

Green Bay. Other "miscellaneous complaints" have been received, but it is believed that Attorney General Murphy is not planning to press for prompt action on the eastern Wisconsin district, pending completion of the "clean-up" in other districts.

Stocks of Stores Are at Low Mark

Inventories Show Decline Of 6.7 Per Cent in Cost Value

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Wisconsin's independent stores should be in the market for more stocks now, as heir year-end inventories, reported o the United States department of commerce, show a decline of 6.7 er cent in cost value of inventories is compared with the previous car-end value of stocks on hand Secretary of Commerce Harry L lookins cites the reduction in inentories as one of the bright spots n business conditions.

As in the country as a whole Visconsin motor vehicle dealers led he drop in inventories, with 16.7 er cent

Men's and boy's clothing stores howed 14.9 per cent less stock on and at the end of 1938 than they ad at the end of 1937. The drop in inventories of the

pparel group was 10.7 per cent. All classes of independent stores n Wisconsin, except restaurants, howed a decline in the cost value f their inventories. Household apliance dealers showed one of the arge declines, 15.2 per cent, while urniture stores showed a drop of I per cent.

SOLDIERS BRUSH UP

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MODEST MAIDENS



"She isn't very patriotic. She's had two divorces in Mexico and four

Optimism Prevails as Hour For Hitler Reply Approaches

BY DEWITT MacKENZIE New York -(4)- Maybe it's just the spring weather that's responsible, but a fair amount of optimism seems to prevail among Eurowe approach Friday and Herr Hitpeace appeal.

president's proposal in its present

But in the major capitals on both and has announced publicly that he sides of the controversy - Berlin, can wait for satisfaction regarding Rome, Paris and London - the his territorial claims against France. eastern district court in which the feeling is rather widespread that Observers believe both England Hitler may make some sort of and France might be prepared to counter-gesture which will open make concessions under friendly the way for peace parley.

Whatever attitude Herr Hitler may take, the present is accepted vorable development of the return some cities in which the law au- by many as the most favorable of the British ambassador to Berthorizes him to hold court, such as moment for peace discussions since lin after an absence generally ac- waste from your blood. Get Dan's Pills.

the period prior to his success at the Munich conference.

Hitler has obtained all the territories he has indicated he wanted, pean statesmen and observers as excepting Danzig and maybe formler's reply to President Roosevelt's er German Silesia, in Poland. Danzig looks about ripe to fall into True, it's predicted generally that his baske', and negotiations might the nazi leader will reject the straighten out the Silesian affair. Mussolini has annexed Albania.

conditions.

Just now, also, we have the fa

Council Called Menominees to Discuss

Organization, Unemployment, Relief Measures

Special Tribal

Keshens-Notices of a general tribal council to be held Wednesday, May 3 have been posted on the Menominee Indian Reservation by order of Ralph Fredenberg, Keshena agency superintendent. According to the notice, the council will discuss "Organization of tribe" and "Unemployment and relief

The notice states that the meeting will be held as soon as possible because of "widespread excitement and dissatisfaction."

measures."

Discussion of relief measures is necessary because of the large volume of unemployment on the reservation, due to curtailment of activities as an economy measure. Undoubtedly the 9-point program of relief proposed by Fredenberg will come in for a share of the discus-

The other subject relates to the advisory board, a group of 10 elected as district representatives. The board has been under fire of Ed Warrington, secretary of a newlyformed labor committee at Neopit which is protesting economy measures at the "expense of the common

Calais, France, famous for its lace, has a shortage of lace mak-

cepted as a rebuke to Germany. France also has sent her envoy back to the German capital.

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FLAIR FOR FLARE

Doubling by Ear' Seldom Good Policy

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Many of the penalty doubles that one hears in expert circles are based on the doubler's skepticism about the opponents' bidding rather than on intrinsic values in his own hand. This highly speculative type of doubling is popularly referred to as "doubling by car."

When the car is keen enough and the knowledge of the opponents' bidding habits accurate enough, excellent results may follow such doubles but wee believe them when they go wrong! Then overtricks in abundance are apt to be the harvest. In today's hand West fancied himself as an "ear doubler," but, judging from the results, I'm inclined to think he was deaf as a door post. North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate. NORTH

♥AK96 ♦J

1 diamond Pass I spade! 3 no tramp Just in case many readers, after

perusing the above bidding, think the compositors and proofreaders have gone mad. I hasten to say that this actually was the bidding as it took place at one table of a recent duplicate. Obviously North-South were on a "psychic" spree. South's first response was, of course intended as a two edged weapon. He wanted to keep the opponents from mentioning their likely spade suit and also hoped to stop a spade lead if he, as he planned, were to play the final contract in no trump. no staunch defense of South's tactics. I am merely acting as reporter in this case. North, as may be seen, went really "fancy" on his second turn at the auction. Instead of raising his partner's spade bid he tried to stave off a on with a smile on your lips while club lead by mentioning the suit. Then, when South jumped to three no trump and West doubled, North must have sensed that his partner's spade bid had been phony and de-

cided to gamble it out along the

lines South had chosen. Questionable as was the bidding of North-South, however, it is really West's double that must come in for derision. As West explained later, in a decidedly crestfallen very much attached to it and tone, he had figured his own sin- would like to be buried from it gleton diamond as portending a bad not from a funeral parlor. My wife break in the suit, with probable does not agree with me on this Since he himself could hold off the spade to be buried from is a funeral home. and club suits (after a fashion!) Will you please let me know and as he had heart strength, he through your column whether you had decided to make a gambling think that a husband's wishes double. He was "very sorry about should be carried out in this rethe whole thing, but so forth and spect. I certainly feel that I am enso on." All this explaining, how- titled to this last request. ever, unfortunately took place after the grinning declarer had raked in twelve tricks. West had opened his fourth-best heart and declarer had jumped on East's jack with a suppressed whoop, after which he had snickered and said: "Hold your hat, boys, and get ready for an awful lot fort. and that is that you won't of discarding!" Whereupon he had know anything about it if she carled a low diamond toward dummy and, to West's unutterable horror, East had not only failed to follow suit but, when asked "No diamonds. partner?" had stoutly maintained that he was not revoking. Declarer threw his two remaining hearts on the ace and king of spades, and then actually could have taken all thirteen tricks, but (not unnaturally, decided to run the rest of his diamonds rather than risk the club finesse, and so ended up with the losing club queen in his hand. Ironically enough, it was East, the doubler's partner, who took the only

trick that was taken by his side! "Doubling by ear," or doubling simply because one has a hunch that the opponents are overboard, is by all odds the most delicate maneuver at the bridge table and as such, requires judgment that amounts almost to a sixth sense. I recommend that all readers who cannot be sure that they possess that sense confine themselves to the more orthodox types of doubles in which they can count, or almost count, the retting tricks.

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH A 10 6 4 3 ₩ 10 8 4 2 ◆AK6 WEST ARQ98 9 K Q 9 5 ♦ 10 3 2 ♣ Q J 4A951 SOUTH ♣ K 10 8 6 \$

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this band in temorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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To skin tematoes easily, place them in a basin, your boiling water over them and let them stand a minute. You will find that the skin can be removed without any trou-

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Mistake in Marriage Is One Of Hardest Errors to Rectify

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix-I have been married five years and have a son 4 years old. All my married life I have helped my husband run his business and take care of his mother and father, I don't think my husband loves me, but I know he needs me in his business. I know now that I don't love him. I married at 17 and it was just a



Such a bankrupting price for

having made a mistake in marriage,

made when one was befuddled by

moonlight on a summer's night, or

when one was so young one know

nothing of life, or the world, or

one's own self, or what sort of a

man or woman one would grow up

by which to judge and tell a passing

You find no fault with your hus-

man for you and that he does not

seem to love you, so perhaps you

both made mistakes in marriage.

But I do not think that you can

do that you would have to break up

your home and half-orphan your

child and disrupt its life. You would

have to go out into the world and

So perhaps your last estate would

be harder than your present one.

You will be wise to do as so many

other women do. Just accept your

lot and make the best of it. Carry

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a mar-

ried man in my late fifties. We have

no children. My wife and I have

lived very happily together, but

causing a lot of worry on my part.

We have our own home and I am

point, as she thinks the proper place

you have your funeral wherever

you please, but you have one com-

ries out her own plans and carts

What happens to our bodies after

matter to us, but it does matter

greatly for a busband and wife who

have lived together happily for

many years to start quarreling over

the funeral arrangements of one or

the other, particularly when neither

one knows which one is going to

you off to the funeral parlor.

WORRIED HUSEAND.

when you were 17.

Answer:

hard thing to do in these times.

fancy from the grand passion!

other out for mates.

childish fancy that I have outgrown, I don't want to leave him, because it would change my baby's life, but must I pay the balance of my life for one mistake? I can't go home to my father because he has a house full of kids as it is. Besides, I don't want to depend on any one. Can't you think of some way to help me? Or must I go on paying and paying for marrying too young.

S. L.

Alas, not I, nor any one, can save you from the consequences of your childish folly. It has been said that we are punished more severely for our mistakes than we are for our sins. And that is tragically true in marriage. For so many lives are wrecked in marriage that are entered into in such good faith but that came to disaster because a man and woman made an error in judgment in picking each

Most of our other mistakes we can rectify to some extent, at least. We can settle our accounts and have. done with it. But for our mistakes die first and leave the other to boss in marriage we must go on paying as long as we live. There are But, believe me, my friend, if you wrongs that we can never atone for. do die first and your wife looks down upon you, through her tears, Cruelties that sear us to remember. in the home you have worked so Wounds that never heal, Romance hard to make and keep and whose

Dear Miss Dix-We are two young people very much in love and want to marry. I (the man) am in college and want to finish my education. She (the girl) lives far away and we feel that distance and separation and so many things into being, and had no standards can happen to us that misunderstanding may arise and in the end we would not be married at all Neither one of us have any money and cannot live together at present band except that he isn't the right even if we do marry. What do you man for you and that he does not think is the right thing to do?

BOY AND GIRL.

will want you to go from it to your

I think that marriage under such correct the blunder by divorce. To circumstances is far more hazardous than an engagement would be. There is nothing in a marriage ceremony that automatically keeps a man and woman in love with each try to earn a living, and that is a other. And if you do not care

As for fearing that misunderyou pay and pay and pay for the if you are parted, believe me, the and over stone formations, commistake you made in marrying danger of that would be a thousandfold greater if you were maryou would be far more jealous of your wife than you are of your sweetie, and she would feel that she had a greater right to boss her now a problem has arisen which is husband than she would her boy

> don't work out. They have all the they are indispensible. Veronicas, "speedwell." disadvantages of the real thing and in all sorts, grow in any fair garnone of its perquisites. Don't try the experiment. Wait until you are ready to marry before you undertake the great adventure. (Copyright, 1939)

My Neighbor Says—

Marigold Golden Eagle is esteemed highly. It is quite free from the Answer:

I surely do think that your wife marigold odor, and producing 100 take the best job available; do it in prospect. And for a married rupt. Thought of that angle?" percent double flowers of the carnation type. When marigolds of this

the best you can; and keep your
eyes open for better jobs when they
herome available. should respect your wishes and let type are used as cut flowers, it is like Lyle, who sits at home wait asinine bonehead. Such a fellow you rush off an hide after Monday to you."

Children like to play with paper our souls have left them cannot muslin and they will last much dolls. Try pasting them on coarse

nation ever had such coloring.

Never leave egg whites after they have been beaten still. If let stand they will flatten and will not beat up again.

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Beauty and You

-by PATRICIA LINDSAY-

Culled from a reliable book on home beauty treatments is this oatmeal bag recipe to correct the external condition of a greasy skin. Those of you who are troubled with excessive facial perspiration may find great relief in a tweive day course of this skin treatment. Make Them at Home

Make twelve small muslin bags and fill them with a tablespoonful of the following mixture; and tie them securely:

To one cupful of oatmeal add one-eighth of a teaspoonful of powdered sulphur (which you buy in a drug store), and one teaspoonful of finely shaved or grated pure castile soap. Stir them together thoroughly. Use one bag every evening for

twelve consecutive days. Saturate it in warm water and rub the face until it is clean. Allow the liquid to dry on the skin and then rinse the face with warm water followed by cold water. Then apply the following lotion:

To one cupful of cold water add with an eye dropper, ten drops of tincture of plain benzoin. Leave this lotion on your skin over night and in the morning wash your thoroughly with a stiffish sponge and plenty of cold water. Use a reliable astringent lotion as a foundation for your make-up.

and illusions forn into shreds. Little every stick and stone you love, children's lives broken beyond all your wishes will be her law and she correct your oily skin condition. You should refrain from using any greasy cream on your skin, and several times a day you should douse your face with cold water. Never apply fresh make-up to your skin without first washing it. Watch Your Dict

Those of you who do complain

of either oily skin, or a combinayour diet. Drink plenty of water and refuse to eat starchy foods, Cocoa, chocolate, tea and coffee paper. all effect your skin so do without



furnish an excellent corrective treatment for an oity , skin condition.

Made at home oatmeal bags

them for the time being if you

The important thing is to keep your bowels moving freely and regularly. If you have constination trouble send for my leaflet This simple treatment should which gives you suggestions for correcting the condition, and "How to Cure a Blemished Skin" tells you of a simple daily treatment to banish blackheads and other minor blemishes. With these two leaflets in hand

you should have a prettier complexion come summer, and you mind what the marks stand for, the will feel better to boot! Remembasis on which they are given, the ber to enclose a fairly large ention dry-greasy skin, must watch velope, addressed to yourself and reason for which they are given. bearing a three-cent stamp if you between meals (not with meals) request the leaflets mentioned. Otherwise we cannot fill your resweets, rich desserts, fatty meats, quest! Write me care of this

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The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

mix with midsummer yellow sorts are winter-hardy anywhere and for cutting, try the veronicas. They aside from watering in especially enough for each other to be faithful are light, graceful spirelike bloom- dry weather demand little more and temptation-proof without a ing plants which are usually blue than division of the crowded wedding ring you wouldn't be with or violet although some white and clumps every three years. Because pinkish sorts have been known and they grow so freely and need diviable are creeping sorts, like Ver- large divisions at especially low standings might arise between you onica repens, which grow well in prices—far less than their actual pact types 'like Veronica incana | with grey wooly foliage, which is from seeds sown outdoors now in a ried than if you were single. For interesting whether in or out of light soil which is plentifully shadbloom, and the tall-r form of which ed. When large enough to trans-Veronica spicata is a representa- plant the seedlings will enjoy full tive border sort.

will reward the little time spent

are still grown for rarity. Avail- sion, nurserymen generally offer worth to the purchaser.

sunshine. Bring the change about The merest tyro can grow veron- gradually by covering the seedling pleaseicas with every assurance that they for the first two or three days after transplanting with a slatted berwith them. For the budding gar- ry box. This admits half sunshine. Long-distance marriages simply dener who is starting with poor soil Veronicas are sometimes sold as

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

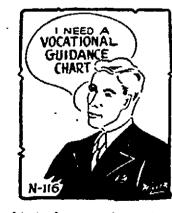
If you wish to get ahead in life, job when you don't have another become available. Don't be stupid expecting a baby, labels him as an difficult to distinguish them from ing for success to search him out. carnations, though of course no car
Good old-fashioned elbow grease you can't expect to get anywhere the murder until Jane let you is still the essential ingredient in in life even with the aid of a know?" the prescription for success.

> CASE N-116: Lyle J., aged 26, has heen an automobile salesman. "I wish you'd have a talk with me, "for he has been out of work

ing a baby soon. "He just quit his job, apparently for no other reason than that he

didn't like to sell automobiles. He had been moderately successful at it, though.

"Now he doesn't know what field he should enter. He thinks he



ought to have a thorough vocational analysis. I have urged him to go to you for this. Dr. Crane. what do you think about him?" DIAGNOSIS:

Lyle happens to have been a former student of mine, so I had known him earlier, though his sister-inlaw didn't know that. And he demonstrates an all too common tendency today. Young men and women are ex-

iob. ly happy employees on \$10,000 salarics. Vocational guidance is rapidly

becoming the latest educational fad, and a convenient excuse for indolence. I don't mean to indict many good psychological tests or i

in questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, encloding a 2-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers. names are never published.)
(Copyright, 1932) Working in the garden makes the

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

School Marks Cause Great

iad? Pretty good, ch?"

the other"

"But I did."

and you know you are not.

"Well, the teacher gave it to me."

"She is either a young and inex-

perienced teacher or she had some

other equally personal reason for

making this mistake in judgment,

We'll pass that up. My business is

with your idea of your work. You

think because you have this too

perfect score that you did some-

thing. I'm not so sure. Suppose I

test you on these five subjects, the

ground you covered last month,

"O, well, of course I don't know

"All right. Suppose you sit down

everything we had, but just the

and write out a short paragraph

for each of five points that you cov-

ered in class last month in biology."

reared on a belief of his perfection.

My notion is that these marks are

given to indicate the measure of

success a pupil has made on work

covered for the period. They are

based on his actual accomplishment.

They are to inform him about his

and see just where you stand."

John, a student in his first year of high school, handed his father his re-

Father put on his glasses and gave one look at the card, another at his

beaming boy, and said, "You may be all right, and very bright, but this

eard says that the person who gave you such a record is neither one nor

"Why dad! I thought you'd be delighted. I got a perfect score. A hun-

"That you never got a hundred per cent in five subjects, nor in one,

You couldn't. I don't say that you did not get a perfect score on a list

of questions you were asked, but I do say that you did not get and

should not believe you got, a hundred per cent in five school subjects,

"You got a perfect score. Yes. But you are deceived if you think you are a hundred per cent in your work and behavior. I know you are not

dred in every subject. Five subjects. What's the matter with that?"

and conduct as the sixth. It couldn't be done."

port card with a flourish, "What do you think of your bright son, now.

The Characters Ascy Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth. Mike Slade, vociferous artist. Yesterday: Mike had learned

Chapter 24

"Get Out-Stay Out"

Jane?" asked Asey.

'an' I'm the first to agree, but why be a fool? Will you promise to tuck

that leavin' idea away in lavender for the time bein'?"

stay here and be intimidated and chance exploited and-

"You poor things, you."

Slade clearly had not.

dozen expert vocational analysts. "I've told you, I won't be intimi-secondly. Lyle is in error in dated! And I was going to hang leave, and I was going to let him stay around and see-"

job. We learn to like our work by timidatin' an' conspirin' against you, an' for what?"

that is, I had—a lot to do. He was jealous. He tried to scare me into going, and leaving my part for him, that's what, and I won't be scared! Not by him, I won't, And educated to sneer at honest toil you can tell him as much for me. too, and I'm--" "Who?" Asey asked wearily.

"Who? Who? My lord, I sound like a hoot owl, an' I feel like hootin' Who on earth are you talkin' about?"

"Brinley," Slade said, "What a dectective you are! You don't seem to know anything! Brinley, of two weeks. She has never visited

toast? Oh, come now, Mike. Brin- her visit I feel sure some of the ley's a lot of things, but he ain't young men I know will telephone My second step is to learn the hardly any master mind! That's me asking me to go to the movies

er of accounting, music, engineering, agriculture, art, chemistry and the

> fore, you know. This is news to college. When, and if, a high calls "Fish in my pants pocket," Slade of his for my friend?

letters were four short words. "Get Out. Stay Out."

"Brinley's writing." Slade said "Now do you see?" Brooding

It was nearly noon the next day

er is free to use that power. Of John couldn't do it. Maybe it was course, where a supervisor orders too severe a test at that, for one so many in a class must have a hundred, so many passing marks, so Rating marks cause a great deal many must fail, the teacher is help-

attitude, his purpose, his ability as

shown in his accomplishment of

work measured by the school stand-

ards of success. They are to en-

courage, caution and inspire him to

further success. They must be fac-

tual, not tinged with emotion or

It is not possible to achieve a

hundred per cent in five subjects

unless the pupil is a genius of un-

usual gifts even as measured by

genius. Nor is it possible for a

child to completely fail in all five

subjects if he has attended classes.

There is no field into which the

teacher's personality and power of

understanding enters so fully as in

this rating of children, IF the teach-

wishful thinking.

of worry, trouble and confusion. less and the marks are just foolish-The teacher should have clearly in ness.

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

"Will you give me your word. "She and I are free, and we have

every right to come and go as we "You got the right," Asey said, around for shells."

Asey "Let's get back to another the surface?" point. I'll grant you that we're keepin' this murder quiet, but it's legal quiet. You like the town, I'm hoping for shells. Sounds don't you? Well, why not let the crazy, but in that Bernstein case town make its money, instead of we had last year, a knife washed blowin' things sky high over a out of a mole hole after a storm. murder? You blow, an' your job after we'd practically dug the goes, b'cause the town goes bank-

can't you stop fiddlin' an' tell me mouth. I want another. what you're talkin' about? Who suggested your leavin'? Who's in-

"This Old Home Week! I've get

The first step in vocational guidance consists of finding how intelli- course. Little J. Arthur, he's begent and person is. Obviously, a hind all this."

sales work and other extrovertive after he started the fire up at my have one call during that length of

graved upon it. (Dr. Crane will give personal attention

bout the murder from Jane. He was planning to help her run away. just left, confirmed his opinion.

often say I'm positive of things, inb back to Hell Hollow and grub Write plainly siz., name, address

"Ain't lost hope yet?"

"See the sky?" Lane said. "We're going to have a thunder "Oh, well. Well, we haven't the shower today. Paper says rain, but telephones you, "I'm sorry I can money, anyway. We've just got to I think thunder showers. It's a go with you this time Mary Snooks

"There's always a chance

something coming to light, and be at his suggestion-not yours. place up. You can't ever tell."

ed around for mole tracks an' could "Well, consider it. Now, why did not find any. But more power

"Thanks. What about Brinley?" "I wouldn't know," Asey said, wouldn't know. I got to brood. He brooded as he ate his break fast, to the intense annoyance of it any longer.

"What war-oh?" Asey looked "Who thought you'd leave? Slade, one of the finest I ever put into my

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Dear Mis. Post: I shall have a

friend staying with me for about me and doesn't know any of my town friends except a few of the "You mean that poor fat hen-girls who live here and went to pecked man? That piece of Milque-college when she and I did. During or to a dance at one of the hotels. "What about the message he left At least it would be unusual not to time. I don't see any one young "What about it? Now, don't say men regularly und don't know any again that I'm a punk detective, of them very well, as we moved But you ain't mentioned this be- bere just before I went away to

said. "You'll find it there, a half Answer: It would not do at all. sheet of notepaper, unless your it seems to me, to ask a man you friend of his to take your friend out. where, and then after that it is likeask your house guest to go out. However, if you say to a man who

may I suggest that he get a friend

Externally caused irritations are soothed and usually relieved by using



magic, with the sewing-instructo sheet giving valuably assistance The yokes - so different in shap and so becoming - might be top stitched as pictured. Another cleve tern (not shown here).

fabric and 3 yards lace edging. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coir but I am about that. Now, I'm go- for this Anne Adams pattern

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Asey nodded, "You think there's with me," and he suggests arrang a chance of something washin' to ing a foursome to include a frien of his and Mary, then this would be of just what you wanted. But it mus

A Man's Dress Gloves Dear Mrs. Post: Does a man wea his white gloves all during the eve. ning at a formal wedding reception or a big ball? Certainly he must b

able to remove them sometime dur ing the evening? Answer: He wears them unti suppertime and after supper h

puts them on again. Who Provides the Chauffeur's

Lunch? Dear Mrs. Post: I am inviting friends from out of town to lunch on Sunday. They will have their chauffeur with them. What arrange ments am I supposed to make about

this man's meal? Answer: His employers should down. "That waffle? Bertha, it's send him to a restaurant. Perhap? they ask you where to tell him to go-otherwise, he finds out for him self. If you live far off in the coun try with no restaurant near, and they are driving on farther immediately after lunch, you would offer, if you possibly could, to give him a meal in your kitchen.

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deny that vocational analysis may not be helpful. So is a college education help-

It is arch stupidity to quit one smooth.

For good cool blue flowers to den soil in a sunny location. They

Veronicas are also propagated

thinking he should instantly fall around, and lay for whoever start- Bertha, who finally couldn't stand in love with a job. Few people ed that fire and stole my gun, and show a passionate devotion to their wrote that note! He thought I'd him," his wife's sister telephoned work. They don't write love ballads concerning it, or find their think I'd left, but I was going to for 6 months and they are expect- pulse pounding in delightful anticipation when they approach the time clock each morning.

There is no innate affinity be-

tween a person and any particular becoming so proficient therein that we can inflate our ego thereby through excelling our mates, or by earning a better salary. Liking for work must develop along the same lines as all other habits. True, some people are

and to seek only white collar jobs. but they have been trained to such an attitude by false standards of merit. Perhaps a social climber type of home life has instilled this worship of bleached neck bands.

The A-B-C's Of

Vocational Guidance

feebleminded male should not be steered into the professions, for he cannot graduate from grammar school. he an introvert? If so, he will find "What about tasks ever frightening. He'll be fond-

other sciences.

Thirdly, I analyze his chances of obtaining a technical education. I survey such items as his health. cusing laziness and procrastination his appearance, his morality and on the ground that it is foolish to honesty, his preserverance and rework unless you are in the right fusal to be scared by hard work. They seem to think there is Send me a long, self-addressed ensome scientific magic whereby a velope with 6c postage thereon if psychologist can do a little hocus-you wish my VOCATIONAL pocus, and turn them into radiant-GUIDANCE CHART. INSERT 51 pt.— (Copyright, 1939)

Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave- success in business and a cultured a teaspoon of ordinary sugar, mois- breakfast in the dining room at with butter and allowing it to re-term of a picture 15x20 meter; a col. nuc. New York, N. Y. Write plainly ed so much as a high school dim- with a second lather will also show that the person without ever having receive tened and rubbed into the hands. Aunt Sara's. On the table before main for a few hours before mark the form and the person without ever having receive tened and rubbed into the hands. Aunt Sara's. On the table before main for a few hours before mark the person without ever having receive tened and rubbed into the hands. Aunt Sara's. On the table before main for a few hours before mark the person without ever having receive tened and rubbed into the hands. Aunt Sara's. On the table before main for a few hours before mark the person without ever having receive tened and rubbed into the hands. Aunt Sara's. On the table before main for a few hours before mark the person without ever having receive tened and rubbed into the hands. Aunt Sara's with a second lather with lather with a second lather with a second lather with lather with a second lather with lather with lather with lather with lathe ed so much as a high school dip- with a soapy lather will clean them him was the message that Slade and leave them beautiful and had found in his studio, and a packet of letters written by Brin-

it out.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. (Copyright, 1939) ley to Jeff, which Sara had found There had been little doubt in his mind that the "Get Out. Stay Out" message was in Brinley's version - of inserted 11 inch lac

handwriting, and Lane, who had or ribbon is described in the pat "I can send it up to Max in Bos- misses' and women's sizes 14, I ton," he said, "if you want me to, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 43 Slade, not to try to beat it with but I don't see the need. I don't Size 16 takes 34 yards 39, inch

"No," Asey agreed, "Only I look-

"What's the matter with those waffles?" she asked tartly.

"Was Slade drunk last



YOUNG PEOPLE

filthy Cossack of a trooper spilled don't know very well to ask a Asey found it, a much folded You may, of course, invite this man, sheet of official Billingsgate town and some other men and girls, to office paper, with the town seal and spend the evening at your house, or the names of the selectmen en- buy tickets and take them some-Written on it in large three-inch by that some of your guests will

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Plan 2nd Troop At Little Chute

Chris Wildenberg Named Scoutmaster at Committee Meeting

enrollment of boys was announced, 10 per cent enrollment of the enmaster and form a second troop. Chris Wildenberg was named scoutmaster of the second troop. He will recommend an assistant at he next meeting.

At present there are 66 registered boys, between the age of 12 to 15, the age limit set by the committee, and these boys will form two

It was decided that, the present committee on scouting would hanng, committeemen will be enrolled, and scouts will be assigned to troops by the scoutmasters. 🔫 After reports of the last meet-

ing were read by Gerald Van Houf, Troop Committee Secretary L. N. Schommer, committee chairman, outlined plans of proceeding with the troop program, and stated that arrangements will be made to invite local people and all scouts to visit Gardner dam, May 7. A caravan of autos is expected to leave in the morning for a full day's visit and to return in the evening.

Edward Bankert, recently appointed commissioner on scouting at Little Chute Kimberly and Combined Locks, attended the meeting and outlined some of the duties of the committee.

Kiwanis Club Hears Talk on Prevention Of Fires in Forests

Chilton -- At the regular meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis club Tuesday evening at Hotel Chilton, the guest speaker was Helmer Dahl of protection in northern Wisconsin In 1910 an amendment to the Wisconsin constitution giving the state he necessary authority for conserout a similar amendment was approved in 1924. Prior to the latter rear, "slash" in northern Wisconsin never decayed, but was consumed by fires which came as regularly as the seasons. At first, protection by the state was confined only to state-owned land. Later, the speaker said, private owners of forests pooled their efforts with those of the state, resulting in much greater efficiency against damage from

The state later took over forest protection in 34 counties, which were organized into districts, and rance stations were constructed Mr. Dahl said. Observation towers were built and were supplied with maps of surrounding regions. Tower men were usually taken from men living in the vicinity. Residents in fire districts who are clearing land must obtain permits to start fire's from conservation commissions and such fires must be started between the hours of 4 and o'clock p. m. Fires travel faster by day than by night, because of the higher temperature and stronger winds, the speaker explained. Forest fire destructiveness in Wis-

consin has been reduced about 70 per cent during the last 10 years, the speaker declared. Mr. Dahl is district fire ranger in northern Wisconsin. Ten members of the women's chorus of the Chilton Weman's club were at Brillion Tuesday evening, where they sang two songs on a program put on by the Brillion

Woman's club. Those from here

who attended were Mrs. Nelita

Hipke, director of the chorus; Mrs. C. Maples, accompanist; and Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Mrs. H. F. Arps, Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mrs. A. McMahon, Mrs. Edward Landtraf. Mrs. C. O. Piper, Mrs. Oscar schaubs and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey. Mrs. Frank Ritzke fell as she was isiting at the Oscar Meyer home nd dislocated one of her shoulders. Mrs. Viola Davis fell as she was eiting out of a car Monday eveing and suffered a badly sprained

ight ankle. At the meeting of the Kiwanis lub Tuesday evening, F. F. Schloser, president of the club, was lected a delegate to the internaional Kiwanis convention to be eld in Boston June 18 to 23. Miss Derothy Reinbold, teacher

fort in the Mosinee public schools. pent the weekend visiting her parnts, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold. in Saturday she went to Milwauec to attend a gathering of the hi Mu sorority, of which she is a

ongue Gets Hooked on Prong of Dental Plate Spokane. Wesh. — F) - Mrs. Nei-Dickens walked into emergency spital. She looked desperate-

she was speechless. She scribled a note. An attendat rushed her through a minor opation. Words of gratitude flowed

Mrs. Dickens' tongue had been oked on a prong of a partial den-

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Red Cross must be stronger in about it to-Little Chute - A regular meet- membership and financial reing was held by the committee in sources," James L. Fieser, vice charge of scouting at the village chairman, said in an address prehall Wednesday evening. After the pared for a special membership session. "We must move toward a tire population. We are not pre-pared with 5,700,000 members, a mere 4.5 per_cent."

President Roosevelt told delegates to the annual convention yesterday that the work of the Red Cross "never/can be done while human misery exists."

"The spirit of the Red Cross does not wane." Mr. Roosevelt said in opposition aroused him and he could possibly get through that an address from the White House throve on it. Intimidation was the swamp. There were other old waportico. "In a world disturbed by last weapon to force anyone like gon lanes, but none of them were war and fear of war the unselfish Mike Slade. The note was silly, passable as far as cars were condevotion of the Red Cross to the welfare of others stands out in that even a chump like Brinley crowds from the midway, and parstriking contrast to inhumane acts could think for a moment that Slade have shocked our con-

U. W. Pays Interest On Fund Turned Down

Madison -(P)- Although her \$2,-500 scholarship offer was rejected Mrs. Clara Opper, of Washington, D. C., will be reimbursed for loss of interest while the money was in possession of the University of Wisconsin board of regents.

The regents voted yesterday to pay the \$60 demanded by the set up a scholarship fund for Protestant women" was thing. turned down as being discriminatory at a previous board meeting.

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My Wife's

Relatives"

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Continued from page 14 Aunt Sara said so. He made an awful racket, didn't he?' "Certainly did. You won't talk

"Oh no. Aunt Sara told me not Asey ate another waffle, and still der, or see a fire. And the children, another, and still the problem of Arthur Brinley and the fire at Slade's studio and the message left there all puzzled him.

To begin with, the fire hadn't

been a very convincing fire; it Slade found evidence of preparation for it. And it hadn't been a very sensible method of scaring Slade out of town. Anyone who knew the man ought to know that he himself had taken, but no car just plain silly. It wasn't possible cerned. Now the fire would draw would be moved by that. He amended his thought: it would move special constables and special fire-Slade and arouse him to action, but men. It would draw people from it wouldn't move him out of town.

Magician's Trick "Whoa!" he said suddenly, "Oh, another cup of coffee, then."

the wrong way.

be genuine, but it didn't mean a Slade wasn't the point at all. The

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to fires. It was as simple as all that. The whole crowd at the midwayeveryone in town-everyone had gone to the fire. He recalled Zeb's right hand, two eggs and a rabbit turn and there will be a stone fence had been following him and his trophies, something about their difficult decision, whether to get plun-

Now the road to Slade's studio ran Hollow for a mile or so, and then spread apart. But there were no hard-surfaced roads connecting the two after they left town

There was the rutted lane which ticularly, he thought, it would draw the men Weston counted on, the the outer beach and the cottages there, people who might otherwise be passing by the hollow.

It was not a serious fire because it was not supposed to be a serididn't mean you. Bertha, I-well, ous fire. It had been planned so that by the time it was over: every-It wasn't the work of a foo! He one would say. "Oh, the fireworks, had been the fool, working at it it's time for the first fireworks to The fire hadn't been set with the back to town, leaving the murderer purpose of exciting Slade, or to take a short cut across to the Washington woman whose plan to frightening him. The note might hollow, even as Asey had, and to shoot under the cover of the fireworks noise. All in all, it was an excellent bit of thinking. It had point was the murder of Mary rounded up a swarm of people not only from the midway but from all Fires drew crowds. People went over town, and landed them all

eventually at the ball park-except The Old Mill Stream' for the men who were still watchmen who would have noticed any-

Magician's trick, that was it. came out of the left.

along with everyone else, had gone attention away from the main is- are prom king and queen. suc. Just, as in all probability, the shots fired at Weston and the Brin-lone thing, and they'd miss someparallel to the road leading to Hell leys and Jeff and Sara had-why, thing else. of course! He'd been stupid. All It branched off, like two fingers the same sort of thing. All a smoke screen. Get people worked up about

ing the fire, and those were the Features Seymour Prom Seymour - "The Old Mill thing out of order. And they were Stream" will be featured in the collected in one place, away from Seymour High school gymnasium

Friday evening at the annual ju-While everyone was watching the nior prom. An old mill wheel will And everyone except Slade called music will come from the other the fire the work of tourists, and side of a picket fence on which Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and Slade was given the note for some-clusters of flowers bloom. Elmer Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and Other Staturday and Other Sta thing to think about, to draw his Fisher and Miss Colleen Sherman

Continued tomorrow.

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Chamber of Commerce Helps Legionnaires

Plan Fishing Party Fremont-The Fremont Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Tuesday evening at the village hall decided Tuesday evening. to cooperate with Wolf River Post, No. 391, American Legion, in the beneath a rising moon. Strains of fifth annual American Legion fish-21. Plans are going forward for a

> at a schafskopf party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Button. First prizes were only 40 left, and all 40 want more awarded to Mrs. Wallace Weiss and pay.

Edward Teal and sonsolation wen to Mrs. Bernard Verdon.

Mrs. Carrie Springer entertained at two tables of schafskopf Wed-

The Women Improvement club met with Mrs. Herman Redeman Mrs. Albert Arndt is a patient a

Community hospital, New London. BARMAIDS WANT RAISE

Barmaids of Capetown, South Africa, are demanding \$30 week wage so as to be on equal terms with bartenders. Barmaid number of attractions to be providwere abolished by the city in 1928, but those who had been employed for 12 months were allowed to continue. There are



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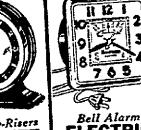
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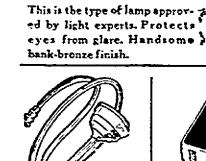
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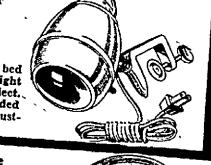
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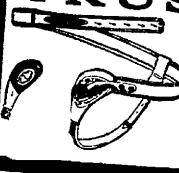
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Shawano Points For Victory Over High Tracksters

Teams Will Clash Here Friday Afternoon in A Dual Meet

S HAWANO — A steadily improving Shawano track team will travel to Appleton Friday in high hopes of its first victory of the season. The Indians have lost to West high and East high of Green Bay in that order, but showed definite improvement Saturday in their meet with East.

Coach Clifford Dilt's squad is led by a relay team that has broken two records in two tries and should lower its present mark of 1:36 for the half mile before the season is much older. The team. now composed of Joe Brennan, Kenneth Ashley, Billy Reed and Harold Hample, was clocked in that time at East Saturday, a new meet record by three full seconds.

The week before, with Hugo Meifert in Reed's position, the quartet stepped to a 1:36.2 half mile that broke the West stadium record. Meifert now is on the dis-

As the relay team's success indi-cates, the Indians are exceptionally strong in the short running events. The Shawano contingent has won five of a possible six places in two meets in both the 100 and 220, sweeping the 220 against East and the shorter run against West. Ken Ashley is the lone successful contender in the 440, and has been timed in :54.6.

In the half mile Garth Ashley, Dilts' sophomore discovery, is un-His best time was 2:08.4 against West Green Bay.

Hample, one of the best Shawano individual stars, is the only boy to place in the weight events in either meet, and he has yet to get a point in the discus. Another consistent point-getter is Lloyd Duwe, who counted firsts in the broad jump and tied with a teammate in the high jump against East after second places in both in the earlier test. Duwe is also a pole vaulter.

TERRORS CAN'T WORK Appleton High school tracksters will go into their dual meet with Shawano here Friday afternoon Photos) with no practice since Tuesday's defeat at the hands of Manitowoo Whiting field track, where the Terrors work, is being used by Lawrence college fraternity athletes for their annual interfraternity track

Harry Stroebe at Bow on U. W. Crew

Compete at Poughkeepsie, San Francisco

pull of training which will continue speedway. unbroken from now until July 4. when the Badgers wil participate equipped with superchargers and ished in the money. Zeke Meyer in the intercollegiate regatta to be staged at the San Francisco world's fair. The real climax of the season, however, will be the annual intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17.

Ralph Hunn, diminutive Wisconsin rowing coach, has now reduced his squad to five crews-the varsity, junior varsity, and three freshman eights. From this group, Hunn believes he will be able to turn out somewhat faster varsity and freshman boats than those which represented Wisconsin in 1938. Hunn has so divided his varsity

squad that he now has one boat made up of juniors and seniors and one, the junior varsity, composed lered. exclusively of sophomores. At present, there is little difference between them. At 32 strokes per minute, the varsity and junior varsity eights row on practically even terms. Hunn's plan is to keep these weeks, until he is thoroughly familone of the sixteen earsmen when powerful possible varsity combina-

The veteran varsity eight is at an, stroke: Don Krause, 7: Bob

Members of the all-sophomore ju-Vaicelunas, stroke; John Bruem-John Rydell, 2; Tem Lorenz, bew: Hauch-John Mullen; Arthur Rochl-Jack Gunning coxwain. This is the Warren Smith versus Gordon Sievlast year's first freshman crew to a man but Goodier and Vaicelunas have exchanged seats.

Sande Doubts if He'll

Have Starter for Derby Lexington-G-Earl Sande, three times winning jockey in the Ken-| Necnah took over tenth place in the at Churchill Downs.

Sande had the heart-breaking ex. crashed through with a 618. perience last year of having the favorite Stagehand become ill a few by valley teams, the Neenah duo Bowers and Nicodem in the outdays before the derby.

Earl said the running today of the Bluegrass stakes held his at-

lention more than the derby because the showing of Heather Broom will determine whether he will complete the booster entry for has a derby contender. "I'm getting along pretty well

the meet which closes this weekend.

as a trainer, he said, modestly er's in 1938, "but I'd rather be more money than any other train- for Maxwell Howard.)



CHAMPIONS OF THE ELKS WOMEN'S BOWLING LOOPS

Elk women bowlers closed their season about two weeks ago and Tuesday night ended activities until next fall with a banquet and the awarding of prize money. This year there were two leagues, the American and the National, and above are the champions. At the

top is the O. R. Klochn five which copped the American league title. The women are, left to right, Mrs. Jack Froom. Mrs. George Mignon. Ruth Wunderlich, Beatrice Roblee and Evelyn Wunderlich. The Miller High Life team was champion of the National league. The bowlers are, left to right, Mrs. Fred Missling, Mrs. Ervin Klebenow, Mrs. Mark Groth, Mildred Schinke and Mrs. Donna Clark. (Post-Crescent

Young Millionaire to Make 4th Bid for Indianapolis Honors

NDIANAPOLIS—(P)—Joe Thorne. 24-year-old millionaire who which burn an alcohol compound. reations, will make his fourth bid Los Angeles, has rebuilt them and Six Team Circuit Organfor the \$20,000 top prize in the 500- will ship them here soon. Wisconsin Oarsmen Will mile Memorial day race here this year with three streamlined automobiles of proved swiftness and three drivers starved for victory.

He has entered two blue speedsters which led for 375 miles in last With 25 per cent more mileage year's race before going out with behind them than at this date last engine trouble and a third car which Thorne himself will be the third year, University of Wisconsin oars- holds the lap record of 130.492 miles driver. men have settled down for the long an hour for the two-and-a-half-mile

All carry six-cylinder motors

Handball Tourney Is Now Underway

Appleton High School never finished. Students Competing For Doubles Title

The 1938-39 Appleton High school doubles handball tournament is underway with thirty teams en-

First-round pairings are as folversus Robert Kessler - Carleton Burmaster: Ellsworth Potter-Lloyd Kirk versus Ben Blacher-Warren Williamson: Walter Lillge - Frank laps but was flagged off the track two boat loads intact for some Kamps versus Robert Hughes-Robert Koehnke: Donald Stoffel-Keniar with the capabilities of every neth Gertsch versus Tom Noian-David Bliss; Carl Rehfeldt-Gerald he will re-beat them to get the most Ziegler versus Donald Ashel-Dale Bergner; Robert Bailey - Ralph Gertsch versus James Germanson-Allen Ingbretson: Merril Filz-Gerpresent rowing as follows: Ed Ry- vase Blick versus Laymon Wonser-Duane Clark: Charles Sample-Earl Resenheimer, 6; John Davenpart, 5; Wilharms versus Max Bohatschek-Fred Kraatz 4: Bo Henderson, 3: George Swamp; Dan Zussman-Glen Bill Drath, 2: Harry Stroebe, Ap-Bowers versus Robert Forster-Sylpleton, bow; George Virgil and vester Bayer; Arthur Marx-Rueben Horn versus William DeLong-Carleton Fredericks; Michael nior varsity crew are Stanley Goehler-John Kugler versus John Blick - Rebert DeLeest: William mer, 7: Lawrence Muskavich, 6: Burton-Edgar Thomas versus Bob Antheny Krancus, 5: William Block - Denald Rohloff; Donald Goodier, 4; Victor Breytspraak, 3; Smith-Lloyd Gatz versus Karl

Muench and Haase Tenth in Doubles Of Elks Pin Meet

ers-Kenneth Bobber.

tucky derby, trainer for John Hay doubles event of the state Elks starting interp. nowever, was more tucky derby, trainer for John Hay doubles event of the state Elks Lamers or Hartjes catching; Brown, Whitney, sadly discounts his chances; bowling tournament last night at of a starter in this year's classic the Elks alleys when they totaled 1.168. Mucheh hit a 550 and Haase Despite a lot of firing yesterday

> was the only group to break into Tonight and Friday night a big

delegation of Appleton boester 1300 bowlers will be on the drives. They

omitting the fact his charges wen out there riding." (Sande also trains, ville, Ill., stopped Johnny Shaw, 159,

spends his money on speed Art Sparks, designer for Thorne in

Jimmie Snyder, Chicago tavern-

keeper, and Rex Mays, Van Nuys. Calif, dirt-track ace, will drive the cars which headed last year's pack.

Thorne has had cars in the last three races, but only one ever finof Philadelphia piloted that one into ninth place at the finish in 1936. Snyder in three years at Indianapolis never has finished. He set the cer street athletic field. lap record in 1937 in the car Thorne

Mays, who will be driving for Thorne for the first time, has raced here the last four years but has

Thorne, six-foot, three-inch heir to a railroad and banking fortune, has linkered with motorcycles, speedboats, airplanes and racing automobiles since boyheod.

Barred from driving at Indianapolis in 1936 because of lack of experience, the New Rochelle, N. Y., sportsman went out and got that experience on dirt tracks. He barely lows: Willard Zapp-George Swamp missed qualifying for one of the 33 starting positions the next year. Last year, after finally qualifying, he drove into eighth place at 160

later when rain set in after the leaders had finished.

Seymour, Freedom Meet in Practice

Seymour - After being rained out of a practice game last Sunday, Seymour again will make an attempt to stage a practice game with Freedem Sunday. The Freedom team is a member of the Outagamie County league and will furnish Seymour with plenty of opposition. This is Freedom's first attempt at have signed up players that should make them a contender in the county league. A win over Seymour would start them off right. Fans from Freedom are expected to follow the team to Seymour Sunday as the people in and around Freedom are red hot baseball fans and a win over a state league club would furnish them with a real afternoon's entertainment.

Joe Muench and Earl Haase of eral new players Sunday. The starting lineup, however, will have Weisgerber, Penzenstadier or Kelly pitching; Baldy Eggert, first base; Nubbs Freening second base: Hammey Powell, shortstop: Eddie Zielinski, third base: Hammen.



Danville, Ill.-Dick Kist, 152, Dan-Los Angeles, (3).

City Leaguers Will Play Games At Athletic Field

ized; Frank Warner Again President

RGANIZATION of the American City Softball league as a 6-team circuit was announced following a meeting last night at the Y.M.C.A. Frank Warner al matches will be rolled at 7 was named president and treasurer o'clock this evening. and Francis Wettengel, secretary. The league will meet again at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Y.M.C.A. Games will be played at the Spen-

The league also decided to play three rounds with the round win- five ners clashing in single games in the championship elimination series. The franchise fee was set at \$10 and it was agreed to use two um-

Squads in the league and their mer Selig: Gear Dairy of Menasha, Marv Goretzki: Forster Taverns, George Swamp and Francis Wettengel: Mellow Brews, Mary Stojakovic: Harriman Printers. Len

High School Hurler In 2nd No-Hit Tilt

Eau Claire - Douglas Fors-Claire High school team, yesterday, turned in his second no-hit, ne-run game of the season against Aquinas, Garage. L. Lueders sparked the crack bowlers of the city, are Bob Ball Game Sunday High school of La Crosse. The score Last Saturday Forster turned in a 474 count.

is first no-hit, no-run game against Whitehall High with Eau Claire from Heinie's Tavern as V. Thayer clude Frank Fries, A. Weisgerber, winning 14 to 0.

hammered 500, R. Noffke showed Ray Crane, Henry Strutz and

Against Whitehall not a man reached first base and Forster struck out 15 men. Wednesday he struck out 12 while three men go: playing regular league ball but they to first-but no further-via two errors and a walk.



Van Mungo and Hemsley are Throwbacks of Olden Days In Nation's Favorite Sport

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players were sleeping.

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The keglers will leave Saturday

Meet at Cleveland

baseball is celebrating its cen- has, reportedly, instructed his N. tennial it seems timely to say Y. "Jints" as to the minimum tipthat Bill Terry requires his Giants ping requirements. to leave at least a quarter (twobits) under their plates for the wai-

This is just one example of the league." Terry declares. progress that baseball has made in

have a quarter to leave. They gave no quarter and asked no quarter. Nowadays many feel they don't "I'll do the thinking for this club. have a quarter to leave, either— You play." Mr. Terry likes to do

the thinking for the Giants. Even There are players who, without orders, would park a buffalo nickel down to the tips. under their platters. Some athletes of this type can be found under Derringer, the big Cincinnati pitchalphabetical headings A to Y. er, once gave me two fancy cigars. There are no ball players whose Too rich for his blood, he said. names begin with Z.)

Mr. Terry has never been fam-ed for his own open handedness. like a hint, why just make the most The back of my hand to youse has of it. often been his attitude, knowing

Pearl Hornke Hits 208, 570 to Pace Women's Pin Loop soms onto the heads of unsuspecting victims, never thinking that said water would damage furnishings and drip down onto the next floor,

his wig.

Nowadays nothing like that ever happens, except in Pittsburgh, when Mr. Van Lingle Mungo gets very sore indeed and ungently taps a teammate's cranium with the business end of a chair. Or Rollie Hemsley's recent stunt of tossing lighted, matches into upper berths of the Pullman in which Cleveland players were sleeping. State Restaurant and Belling's Drugs Share High Team Honors WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Cary Oil Burners Belling's Drugs State Restaurant Automotive Supply Co. Metropolitan Cafe Schaefer's Dairy Jenss Arcades Adler Brau Polka Dot Beauty Shoppe Kolosso's Garage Heinie's Tavern Oaks Candies

769 792 766-2327 Polka (3) Oaks (1) 830 755-2404 704 748 728-2180 Kolosso (1) Heinie's (1) 809 785 803-2397 Adler (2) 875 826 883-2584 887 848 825—2560 798 775 766—2339 DEARL HORNKE poked high in-

during Women's City league matches at Arcade alleys last night Team honors went to State Restaurant with an 887 game and Belling's Drugs with a 2.584 series. Fin-

knckout of the evening when he Cary Oil Burners, who already put Johnny Duncan of Chicago have clinched the league title, loafaway in the third round of their ed last night and lost three games scheduled five round encounter. and adopt a schedule and ball, to Polka Dot Beauty Shop. High Canadeo had Duncan on the floor for the winners was H. Welton with six times before Referee Dauber Jaeger counted him out. a 485 series. L. Cotton banged a 206 game and 491 series for the losing

Belling's Drugs took undisputed Coyne. Matt Mihalovich defeated possession of second place when they scored a 3-game win over Pleasant defeated Johnny Fransico. Schaefer Dairy, Pacing the attack was G. Koerner with a 195 single managers follow: Town Taxis, El- and 539 triple. I. Radtke thumped 200 and 495 for the losers. Score Upset

State Restaurant upset Automotive Supply in three games to gain third place and shove the losers with her high scores and C. Nooyen Bowling congress. The teams are at of added a 556. G. Ashman talked 493 the Twentieth Century keglers and for the losing team. the Adler Brau quintet. Metropolitan Cafe won the odd

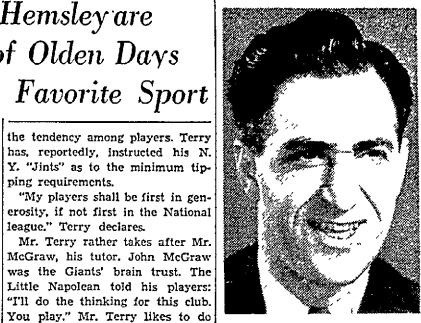
game from Oaks Candies as F, and are scheduled to roll Sunday. Gehring shot 534 and D. Clark bag- In addition to the five-man event, ter. 17-year old pitcher, making his ged 200. D. Wentworth paced the the bowlers will compete in the second start of the year for the Eau! losers with a 203 game and 563 total, sincles and doubles. Two games were credited to Ar- Keglers of the Twentieth Cencades in a match with Kolosso tury team, who are among the

winners with a 502 series while L. Nehls, R. E. Schmidt, Aaron Gehr-Geske was high for the losers with ing. Bob Duester and Everett Weg-Adler Brau won the edd game. The Adler Brau team will in-

503 for the lesers. New Records on the Ice!



Fred Yelg.



bowling's hall of fame yesterday on the Arcade alleys when he rolled a perfect game, 300, while en-Now anyone who give some fancy joying a bit of exercise with Barcigars is a nice guy. If that sounds ney Meyers and Roy Hauert. It was the second perfect score hit in the city this year, Joe Muench Neenah, getting a 303 on the Arcade Another forward step: Formerly drives during the winter. Mike players were rowdy and were not won't realize much on the accomwanted in the better hostelries, plishment, however, because prizes They destroyed bedsteads and washand medals awarded for perfect stands and had quaint habits of tipgames come only when rolled in ping buckets of water over tranleague competition. Sakellaris rolls with the Power company in the Industrial league during the league season. (Post-Crescent Photo) where Mr. Scruggs was combing

Clintonville Has **Hopes for Better**

Coach Johnson Searching For Boys to Replace Martin, Goerlinger

has come about in the last quarter-LINTONVILLE - Handicapcentury. Historians leave us no ped by cold and rainy weathdirect information on the matter, er, Coach Art "Swede" Johnbut it is likely that in 1839, when son has only had about a week of 68 Abner Doubleday originated basespasmodic practice for his grid White House incumbent, gave it no candidates for the Clintonville high more notice than a casual strok-1939 squad. With warmer weathing of his sideburns and another dip er in sight, Johnson has hopes that In the old days athletes weren't he might be able to get some line paid much. Now they get folding on what kind of a team will take money, but there is a disquieting the field for the Clint's next fall. report from Washington that Clark

Griffith doesn't take much stock in paying players. He gets the President to pitch for him for nothing. "And, by sin," he explodes, "what's good enough for the President should be good enough for eral, and Ozzie Goerlinger and off a trio of Redleg pitchers, Lee On Chicago Fighter Ronny Fillnow, the only two big Grissom, Peaches Davis and Jun-Fond du Lac - Larry Chaiman, Fond du Lac — Larry Chaiman, linger played for four years and the winning run in the fourth. Milwaukee. 174 pounds. Diamond Belt champion, won a close decision did most of the team's punting, to third on Lynn Myers' single and over Martin Cook of Chicago in passing, and ball carrying. Fillnow scored on Curt Davis' single. the five round windup of the played in the line for three years Y.M.C.A. boxing card here last and last year shifted from tackle night. Savior Canadeo, St. Norto center. bert's college, scored the only

feated Paul Altizer and Johnny in spring training is to find someone to fill the center gap and also find capable reserves. As yet no one has been found who even gives promise that they might be able to start as a regular at center. However. Ronny Fillnow and Ozzie Goerlinger, both seniors, are helping Coach Johnson conduct the Krueger, and Valley Irons. Elmer from a second place tie down to Two Appleton bowling teams will practice and are spending most of from a second place he down to a second place he down to a second place. P. Hornke was the big go to Cleveland, Ohio, this week didates a few instructions in the school diamond—if it doesn't rain. gun of the State Restaurant attack end to compete in the American art of passing the ball back from The team will compete in the Outa-

Grid Team in '39

Without a doubt, next year's edi-

tion will be another pony squad Moore's pegs been wild. In the with only one or two of the boys at the plate attempting to lumber tipping the scale at 200. Coach in on Wally Berger's single, and Johnson will be faced with the task in the ninth Moore nailed Ival of filling in the big gaps left by Goodman trying to reach third on Jack Martin, last year's field gen-This week the Clint grid candi-

dates have been using the tackling dummy to a great extent. Downfield blocking also is being stressed this year, something that hasn't been necessary for the Clintonville boys to know before because they never had any use for it. Next season, however, the Clints are Eddie T. oxall defeated Paul Rivbuilding up hopes that they will be ers. Vecie Van defeated James on a level with the rest of their opponents. Orville Eighmy, Dorsey Kemp de-Coach Johnson's greatest trouble

Lillard Pitches Chicago Cubs to Win Over Pirates Gives Eight Hits, Walks

Four in Major Debut as Hurler HICAGO -(1)- The National

league's pace setting Chicago Cubs ran their victory string to four yesterday as Gene Lillard, former Cub infielder making his major league debut as a pitcher, turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates Lillard allowed eight hits and

walked four, pitching himself out of several tight spots as the Bucs nanaged to get their first man on base in every inning but the fourth The lone Pirate run came in the

seventh when Woody Jensen's orce-out scored Gus Suhr after a single and two walks had filled the Chicago collected seven hits off

hree Pittsburgh pitchers, bunching four of them in the fifth for all their runs. The attack drove Cy Blanton from the box after the Buc hurler had retired the first nine batters to face him.

Pittsburgh-1 ABR H 31 1 8 Totals

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Jensen. Herman 2. Gleeson. Two base hits—Vaughan. Bartell to Cavarretta; Mancuso to Herman; Bartell to Cavarretta; Mancuso to Herman; Bartell to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago. 7. Base on balls—Off Blanton, 2; off Bowman, 1; off Lillard, 4. Struck out—By Brown. 2; by Lillard, 4. Hits—Off Blanton, 3 in 4 2-3 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1-3 innings; off Bowman, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Blanton. CARDS WIN CLOSE ONE St. Louis -(?)- Two accurate

throws by Outfielder Terry Moore helped Curt Davis pitch and bat the St. Louis Cardinals to a 1 to 0

Davis limited the Reds to five hits, but they could have scored one and possibly two runs had Frankie McCormick's single.

The Cardinals got only six hits 10r Thompson, Grissom

0 0 C.Davis.p

to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5. St. Louis & Base on balls—Grissom 4. C. Davis 2. Struck out—Grissom 4. C. Davis 3. Hits—Off Grissom, 6 in 6 in-

nings (none out in seventh); off R. Davis, none in I; off Thompson, none in I. Hit by pitcher—By C. Davis (Werber). Losing pitcher—Grissom. TAVERNS TO PRACTICE

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Brewers Defeat Indians, 4-2, in Milwaukee Debut

Carleton Hurls Until Ninth Inning; Heath Hits Fifth Home Run

MILWAUKEE - (1) - Making their 1939 home debut, the Milwaukee Brewers, before a crowd of 10,600 fans, yesterday scored a 4 to 2 victory over the Indianapolis Indians.

Tex Carleton, Brewer acquisition from the Chicago Cubs, breezed along in complete mastery of the situation until the ninth . ming when he permitted two Indian runs before retiring in favor of relief pitcher George Blacholder with two on base and one out.

Blacholder pitched only one ball to Myrcn (Mike) McCormick, who hit into a double play to end the

Rookie Eddle Zydowski drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single in the sixth, when the Brewers scored three times. Manager Mickey Heath hit his fifth home run of the scason in the third. Lou Novikoff, playing his first game for Milwaukee, got a double and a single.

Knocked Out of First The loss dropped the Indians from first to third place in American association standings.

Indianapell-2 ABR H M'C'mick,cf 5 0 0 Mattick,st Chapman,rf 3 0 0 R.Johns'n,rf Lang,3b 3 0 1 Heath,1b Galatzer.lf 1 0 1 Guille,er 1 0 1 Novikoff,if 1 0 Hernandez.e 2 Zydowski,3b 3 0 0 Carleton,p 1 0 1 Blacholder,p

*Batted for Brown in ninth. :Batted for Balas in ninth.

000 000 002—2 001 003 00x—4 Error—Chapman. Runs batted in— Heath, Hernandez, Zydowski, Carleton, Newman, D. Moore. Two base hits—Lat-shaw, Novikoff, Hernandez, Home run shaw, Novikoff, Hernander, Home run-Heath, Stoien base—Stein, Double plays, —McCormick to Latshaw, Mattick to Stein to Heath 2. Left on bases—Indiana-polis 8, Milwaukee 9. Base on balls—Off Carieton 3, off French 1, off Balas 1. Struck out—By Carleton 5, by French 2, by Balas 1. Hits—Off French, 10 in 5 2-3 innings; off Balas, 1 in 2 1-3 in-nings; off Carleton, 9 in 8 1-3 innings; off Blacholder 0 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher — Carleton, Losing pitcher— French, Umpires—Weafer and Genslea. Time—2:02.

Minneapolis defeated Toledo, 7 to to take over undisputed first place in the association race. St. Paul grabbed the runner up role by trouncing Columbus, 11 to 5. It required but one inning-the first-to satisfy 9,008 home customers that Minneapolis could be relied upon to maintain its rating by sports writers as a strong pennant choice. The Millers, with the aid of homers by Arby Wright and Phil Weintraub, scored five times in the Phelps Is Star

At St. Paul, the veteran Ray Phelps showed good pitching form and contributed a couple of homers on the side, before retiring in the seventh. In the six previous innings he had faced exactly 18 men and ing art is no longer one permitted but one hit. Bob Reis in which a "pole and line" are

two on base in the first inning the best balance in his rod and the started Kansas City to its 8 to 2 tri- lightest rod which is consistent with umph over Louisville. A crowd of the needed strength. Manufactur-14.502 persons, largest home opening ers have recognized this and have attendance in several years, saw refined their better rods to meet Johnny Babich blank the Colonels such demands. until he was forced out in the sev-Vince Sherlock's bat.

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Chicago 5. Cleveland 1. Detroit 7. St. Louis 6 (10 innings). Philadelphia at New York, postponed,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chirago C. Pituburgh 1. St. Louis I. Cincimpati 6. Boston at Brooklan, postponed, rain. New York at Philadelphia, postponed,

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XYESTERDAY'SXSTARS

By the Associated Press Hank Greenburg. Tigers-Hit two ment will acton the ger home rurs, one with man on, and secred winning run in Tenth as Detroit best Browns 7-9. Curt Davis, Cardinals-Shut out

Reds on five hits and scered only run of rame

runs in 3-1 defeat of Pirates



DIMAGGIO TO WED ACTRESS

Dorothy Arnold, film actress whose real name is Dorothy Arnoldine Olson, a native of Duluth, Minn., and Joe Di Maggio, New York Yankee outfielder, have announced their engagement. Di Maggio said, however, that the wedding would be postponed until after the baseball season. Miss Arnold is shown practicing for married life-with a can opener.

Outagamie County Baseball League 1939 Schedule

SOUTHERN SECTION

May 14 Greenville Grange at Greenville **Terchants** Appleton at Little Chute.

May 21 Greenville Merchants at Little

Greenville Grange at Appleton. May 28 Little Chute at Grange.

Appleton at Greenville Merchants June 4 Greenville Merchants at Appleton

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Appleton at Greenville Grange.



SPARE THE ROD AND SPOIL THE FISHING By Buell Patterson

ODS HAVE become increasingly important in the work of anglers. The fish-Vince DiMaggio's home run with satisfactory. The angler demands

One of the latest refinements in enth after being struck on the rods is the development of a new pitching hand by a line drive off grip. The actual rods have been improved each year, the grips have been neglected and were little different from the first casting rods until this new pistol type of grip, which shapes to the contour of the hand, was developed

The new grip gives greater casting ease and is less tiring than the standard style. It allows the hand 1 5 .167 and wrist a freer action and affords a better balance that makes for W. L. Pet. more accuracy in casting. Proper MAJOR LEAGUE W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. more accuracy in casing. Proper 5 1 .833 St. Louis 3 3 1500 casting form should be easier to 4 2 .557 New York 3 4 .429 attain with the improvement. 4 3 .571 Pittsburgh 1 6 .113 The real locking devices are al-

. ! so much improved over those first W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Similar W. L. Pet. See St. Peni 4 2 371 Louisville 4 4 500 there was little to hold a reel in Indipolis 5 4 336 Colembus 3 5 333 many a big one has been lost bew. L. Pet. used on rods. For many years there was little to hold a reel in its proper position except faith, and cause the real slipped out of the DiMaggio, New York, 409. seat at a critical moment during a

· battic. Medium Priced Better, Too Washington at Besten, postponed, rain. have improved guides, which are Philadelphia, 8. much less wearing on the line. A rough guide has frequently weak. Detroit, 13. ened a line so by friction that the line failed when put to the test of a tussie with a heavy fish.

Rods have also been made more portable. They fit together more securely and can be knocked down into much more compact form for ton, and Hoag, St. Louis, 2. carrying than in previous years. In the construction the rods have been and Hoag. St. Louis, 2. made more lively and consequently Pitching - Running Action Bridges, De-

The feel of a red is the all-important factor for ratisfaction. The new grup, better balance, more compartness, and flexibility make the 500; Bonura, New York, Hack, Chirods of today one of the greatest cago, and Medwick, St. Louis, 417. pleasure-kness a postsman can Runs—C Boston, 8.

It pays to get a greed rod that will last and to make sure that it has the latest improvements, if such a rod is well cared for it will last for . many years and be a companion on many a memorable occasion. Took over the grope ting idea the tipe, and reel cents. Their improve-Conversion, 1962

Beat Salvation Army getto, Brooklyn, 2.

June 25 Grange at Greenville Merchants. Appleton at Little Chute A. M.

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By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-McCosky, Detroit, 515:

Runs - McCosky, Detroit, and Foxx. Boston. 8. Runs batted in-McNair. Chicago.

Doubles-McCosky, Detroit, and Owen, Chicago, 5. Triples-Travis, Washington, 2: 10 players tied with 1, Home runs-Greenberg Detroit.

3: Campbell, Cleveland, Foxx, Bostroit, 2-0 each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-McCormick, Cincinnati, Runs-Off, New York, and Garms

Medwick, St. Louis, and McCormick, Cincinnati, 6 Hits-Arnovich, Philadelphia, 11:

Danning, New York, 4. Triples-Hack, Chicago, 2; 7 players tied with 1.

Stolen bases-Rosen and Lava- on. This season finds a new and Pitching - Lee, Chicago, Fette, newcomers. Appleton Toy and Furniture com- Boston, Hamlin, Brooklyn, and One of them is Barney McCosky, of Williams, McCosky and the New Billy Herman, Cubs - Singled pany shuffleboard players defeated Gumbert, New York, 2-0 each,

of hits from the lead-off spot.

Junior Softball Loop Formed in 13th Ward

Veterans of Foreign Wars are organizing a softball league for boys under 17 years of age in the Thirteenth ward. A meeting was held last night and another was scheduled this evening to discuss the schedule and uniforms.

The Interlake mill will provide a diamond for the boys and a practice session is scheduled Sunday afternoon. Six teams are expected to compete in the circuit which is under the supervision of August Noff-

Kimberly Takes First Place in Track Tourney

Noses Out Kaukauna in Triangular Meet; Menasha Is Third

schools tied in the broad jump. Kaukauna dominated the field

events, but weakness in the dashes and hurdles cost it the meet. Fieveger of Kimberly was the individual star, taking firsts in the high and low hurdles and high jump for 15 points. The latter victory, in the afternoon's last event, clinched the meet for his team.

100-yard dash-Van Dyke (Kim), first; Ducharme (M), second; Meitner (K), third. Time-10.7 seconds. 220-yard dash-Hietpas (Kim). first; Van Dyke (Kim), second; O'Brien (M), third. Time-24.7 sec-

440-yard dash - Van Stralen (Kim), first; Peranteau (K), second; McCarty (K), third. Time-55.5

(Kim), first; Williams (Kim), second; Jensen, (M) third. Time-16.5 220-yard low hurdles—Fieweger

Mile — Vandenberg (K), first; Lynch (Kim.) second; Fird. (Kim), third. Time—5.55.

Shot-Giordana (K), first; Wandell (K), second; Van Dyke (Kim), hird. Distance 40 feet.

Broad jump-Van Stralen (Kim), and McCarty (K), tied for first: Stuiber (K), second. Distance 19

Stuiber (K), second. Distance 19
feet.

High jump — Fieweger (Kim), first; William (Kim), second: Alger (K). Wandell (K), Grode (M), and Ducharme (M), tied for third. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault — Derus (K), and Pole vault - Derus (K), and

Swedeberg (K), tied for first: Hits—Off Broaca 2, Dobson 2, Struck out—Dictrich 4, Broaca 2, Dobson 2, Humphries 1. Hits—Off Broaca, 4 in two innings (none out in third); Dobson, 3 in 5; Humfeet 6 inches. feet 6 inches.

2,000 Athletes In Drake Relays

To Show in Featured 2-Mile Event

Des Moines, Iowa, - (P) - Des Moines wore its festive attire toparticipants moved into the city for gloves, in five rounds. the opening of the 30th annual track and field classic tomorrow. Approximately 2,000 athletes were scheduled to participate.

Franklin Johnson, who directs the event, said advance ticket sales indicated a capacity crowd of 18,000 for Saturday's main show.

One of the chief attractions tomorrow afternoon will be the twomile run in which Walter Mehl of Wisconsin. Greg Rice of Notre Dame, Forrest Elaw of Oklahoma A. and M., Gilbert Dodds of Ashand, O., College and Blil Feiler of Interest also centered on the

Drake were the leading contestants. sprint medley invitation race which has Rice. Oklahoma A. and M. Oklahoma university, Ohio State and Iowa as certain starters.

held tomorrow afternoon.

special 1,000-yard race.

Hank Greenberg Gets 2 Homers as Detroit Wins, 7-6

Gehringer and Rogell Also Hit for Circuit; Browns Losers

ETROIT — Big Hank Green-berg hit his second and third home runs of the season yesterday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the St. Louis Browns by 7 to 6 in a 10 inning slugfest which produced seven circuit clouts. Greenberg scored the winning

run. He advanced to second on Barardino's wild throw and scored on Rogell's single.

Besides the homers hit by Green-berg, the Tigers were aided by oth-er round trippers clouted by Gehr-inger and Rogell. For the Browns. homers were slapped out by Almada, Sullivan and Hoag.

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Greenberg 2, Rogell, Almada, Hoag,
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Gehringer to Greenberg, Left on basesSt. Louis 12, Detroit 7, Base on ballsOff Kennedy 1, off Harris 3, off Newsom
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Kennedy, 9 in 5 2-3 innings; off Coffman,
2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Harris, 4 in 3 innings; off Newsom, 10 in 9 innings; off
Walkup, 2 in 2-3 inning, Winning pitcher
--Harris, Losing pitcher--Walkup.

CHI SOX BLAST INDIANS

Cleveland —(F)— The Chicago White Sox blasted Johnny Broaca out of the box with a four run uprising in the third inning yes-(Kim), first: Doering (K), second; terday and beat the Cleveland In-Stommel (M), third. Time 29 sec-dians. 5 to 1, on the eight hit pitching of Bill Dietrich.

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*Batted for Humphries in ninth.

Walsh Brothers Win. Lose Amateur Fights

Racine -(P)- Art Walsh, university of Wisconsin featherweight, defeated Louis Miltmore of Waukegan in a three round boxing bout on the Exchange club's charity card here last night. Milimore is southeastern Wiscon-

sin golden gloves champion, Walsh's brother. James, lost a decision to Art Alto of Waukegan, bantamweight titleholder in the day as Drake relays guests and southeastern Wisconsin golden The Walsh brothers' appearance

was their first against non-colleginte opponents since the university boxing season closed recently.

In other bouts, Carl Schumacher of Racine, 147 pounds, out-pointed Catholic Boys conference by de-Joe Johnson of Milwaukee, 147, in feating St. John of Little Chute, 5 five rounds; Lester Burns of Ke- to 4. nosha, 160, outpointed Dick Meyers of Racine, 160, in three rounds; pointed Harry Stephens of Kenocine, 118, outpointed Harry Buc-

tend the annual spring meeting of three times up: Finals in two field events, the the Fox River Valley conference | The Holy Name team is playing; 10; Walker, Chicago, and Etten, broad jump and the discus, will be May 4 at Sheboygan North High school. Coaches and administrators Holy Cross, Kaukauna, St. Marys, Hits-McCosky, Detroit, 17: Fox, As a feature attraction Saturday from other conference schools with Assault afternoon the Holy Detroit 12 As a feature attraction Saturday from other conference schools will Kaukauna, and St. Johns. Little maiched John Borican, the Negro letic problems and schedules. Namers are scheduled to meet Holy flash, Chuck Fenske, former Wis- Those who will represent Appleton consin ace: Calvin Bell of Rice and are H. H. Helble, Werner Witte, and George Gahan of Oklahoma in a Coaches Joseph Shields and Myr-Jon Seims.

Stolen bases—G. Walker, Chicago. Rookies Face Task of Keeping BY EARL HILLIGAN

opposing pitchers start pouring it Hal Warstter on the bench.

John Berardino, St. Louis rookie, i HICAGO —(?)— Whatever the is playing a fine second base for the heaviest on the pace-setters- Manager Fred Haney bench either and several rookies now face the Red Kress or Don Heffner, regular Runs batted in-Hassett, Boston, problem of maintaining the high- Brownies last season, but Berardino first few weeks in hig-time base- to do the regular shortstop chores 7 players tied with 10.

Doubles — Bartell, Chicago, 6: Each new major league season ing for Boston, and the infield combination of Cleveland's two "Jimsees a few promising youngsters bination of Cleveland's two "Jim- which can qualify have been asked mies"—Weeb and Shilling, has tak- to send representatives. live up to promises, at least during en the play from the veterans Lyn Home runs-Oil, New York, Cam- the first few weeks. Then many Lary and Odell (Bad News) Hale. River, Coated, Atlas, Chair factory, illi, Brooklyn, and Marty, Chicago, wilt quickly as the summer sun and Ed Miller of Beston's Bees has put The Boston Red Sox apparently

Ted Williams, and a rookie outfield around in one season.



OLD HEADS AT THE GAME of baseball, now in its 100th year, are Connie Mack (left), Philadelphia Athletics' manager, and Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators. The two veterans are shown as their teams met in the first 1939 renewal of their rivalry.

Glorious Dodgers Now are Outdrawing Giants, Yanks

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK —(P)— Extra: Eric Tipton, Duke's famous football and baseball star, has signed with the Athletics and the contract is in Connie Mack's strong box right now. Toss the denials into the nearest waste basket, boys. . You wouldn't believe it, but our glorious Dodgers are outdrawing both the Giants and Yanks... Joe DiMaggio found Dorothy Arnold (who'll be Mrs. DiMag some day) working as an extra on a movie set instead of in a Broadway chorus line, as many believe.

Treasury Statement: Ellsworth Vines: Cash in hand, \$120,000, plus half interest in a California Tennis club, a sporting goods store, a tennis racquet importing business and retainers from two national sport-ing goods houses. . Don't feel sor-

Babe Ruth is trying to arrange his engagements to go to Columbus to appear in a children's benefit. . . Bobby Feller, who was pushing a plow in an Iowa cornfield three years ago, now discusses \$2,000 autos as casually as he would the price of a necktic... While trying to decide between pro football and a coaching post at Long Island University, Marshall Goldberg will take a job as handshaker at the world's fair, with the unveiling set for June 1.

Official Lineup: Hank Leiber of the Cubs owns three Arizona ranchs... He speaks of them as "the outfield." . . . Their individual names are "right," "center," and "left."

Lou Gehrig has the fans with him in his comeback drive. They're cheering him louder

Kimberly Graders Trim Little Chute

Holy Name Squad Wins Initial Catholic Boys Conference Tilt.

Kimberly- The Holy Name softball team won its first game of the season Tuesday afternoon in the

Vincent Van Boogaard twirled Forest Gee of Milwaukee, 160, out- for the Holy Name and held the Hollanders to eight hits, striking sha, 160, in three: Jack Van of ka- out three and walking none. Hietpas and Kochn shared the pitching duties for Little Chute. Two homers were hit during the game, one by Nicodem of Little Chute and the Coaches to Meet May 4 of the Papermakers had a perfect Four Appleton educators will at- day at bat, getting three hits at

in Section B of the conference with

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Leaguers to Gather

day evening at the Y. M. C. A.

playing under another sponsor, and the Marathon Paper mill and Lake-Chicago-The Chicago Cardinals

heyday. . . Casey Stengel's Bees need a power hitter either at third or in the gardens to make them a real first division threat. ... Larry MacPhail and his Dodgers go for a lot of good-natured kidding, but it burns MacPhail up when they call the team the "Larry MacPhailures."

Frankie Frisch isn't catching or to the broadcasting racket as well as everybody hoped... Stanford's cagers will come cast next winter to play Colgate in Albany. . . Eddie Miller, the rookie from Kansas City. is reminding Hub fans more and more of Rabbit Maranville. Today's Guest Star: Eddie

Zeliner, New York Mirror:

"Brooklyn youngsters clog the

entrance to downtown hotels

for autographs of the Dodgers.

... Sure - some of 'em can

Such is the faith Manager James Thompson "Doc" Prothro has in the club that has won four straight

11-inning tie with Brooklyn. serum for that last-place poison baseball experts and writers have been injecting into my boys for the

past two years.

that they will not finish last." Prothro, who succeeded Jimmy Wilson, served notice during spring

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In School Ring Gevlinger Defeats Swamp In Closest Battle of

Sophomores Mix

9-Bout Card Nine semi-final sophomore class bouts were staged at Appleton High school yesterday afternoon with Walter Gevlinger defeating Gordon Swamp in the best bout of the card. The boys battled all the way and the decision was close. The two

fought in the 124-pound class. Other results: Fred Wiese and Roy Schumacher drew in the 100-pound class; John Barimann defeated John Byrns, 116pound class; Iva Dominowski defeated Bud Kuether, Russell Pictte defeated Dave Smith, 122-pound class; Carl Rehfeldt defeated Bruce Curry. Lee Whittledge defeated Art Indermuehle, 140 pounds; Chuck Kliefoth defeated Frances Hoffman Ralph Wettengel defeated Carl Salentine, 148 pounds.

Prothro Believes Phillies Can Stay

Near Top of Loop Philadelphia —(1)— The man behind the surprising Phillies—a dentist who has yanked 1938's downtrodden team into second place in the National league—isn't promising they'll stay there but, he says, "it

from the New York Giants and Brooklyn, Dodgers and has not lost in five straight games. One was an "I'm not a doctor, you know, just dentist," said Prothro today, "but know something about medicine and I think I have discovered a

"I'll tell you what it is - confidence in themselves. For the first time since most of them came up from the minor leagues, they believe they can win and are sure

training he would not tolerate players who did not hustle. He began building confidence in the players on the coaching lines. They caught his spirit and now their dressing room is charged with enthusiasm.

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with bares loaded in fifth to ac- the Salvation Army team, 1/2 to 75. count for two of Chicago's three in a second match recertly Eddic

Bing Gurry which beat Indians, 5-1. the game. Bob Last and J. Rindt other shuffleboard teams.

AUKAUNA-Kaukauna High school tracksters hung on until the last event of the meet here yesterday before losing out to Kimberly, 52 to 49½, with Menasha Almada.cf. 6 2 3 McCosky of ABR H counting 64, in their first triangular meet of the year. Kimberly took six of the twelve first places, with the Kaws taking five, while the two

Summaries:

120-yard high hurdles-Fieweger

Half mile — Cooper (K), first; Smits (Kim), second; Hopfensperger (Kim), third. Time 2:17.6 sec-

Discus-Alger, (K), first; Giordana (K), second; Velte (K), third. Distance 113 fet. 3 inches.

Wisconsin Distance Star

holtz of Burlington, 113, in three. Fox Valley Conference

Cross at Kimberly. The summary:

C sport, the pressure usually falls Browns. His performance makes Industrial Softball speed standards they've set in their must held the pace—or lose his job. Softball league is expected at a Frank Croucher is battling gamely meeting of interested teams Monfor Detroit; Jim Tabor is third bas- Plans are for an 8-team circuit and

Kimberly-Clark, the Woolen mills unusually large crop of ambitious have a great youngster in outfielder view mill of Menasha and Nechah. young Detroit outfielder who, York Yankee's Joe Gallagher of the National Football league tothrough Wednesday's games led the wouldn't make a bad first-year gar- day announced the signing of Wal-

American league with a 515 batting den trio. Woody Rich of the Red ter Evans, star guard of the Univer-Plach and H Sonnleiter made were mainstays for the army squad, average. One of the first native Sox and John Henry Kramer of the sity of South Dakota eleven. Ev-Luke Appling. White Sox-His most of the try company points LeRoy Jury was the referee. The Detroiters to make the Tiger feam Browns were two rookie pitchers and a varsity man for three years. Emple scored two runs in third in- The score was close during most of army fearn is seeking games with in years, he's been getting plenty, any manager might dream of having weighs 210 pounds and is 6 feet, 2

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New Officers are Seated at V.F.W., Auxiliary Parley

Wilson Is Post Commander: Mrs. Mumm Heads Women's Unit

New London - Elected and appointed officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Learman-Schaller post, and auxiliary were installed at a joint program at the hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Arthur Lasch, a past president, installed the women and H. J. Young, past commander, installed the men.

Post officers installers were Ben Wilson as commander; Ralph Mortenson, senior vice commander; E. J. Schoenrock, junior vice comgeon; Eber Hartquist, quartermas-Schumacher, officer of the day; Ed Artz, guard.

Auxiliary officers are Mrs. Hen-ry Mumm, president, succeeding Mrs. M. F. Abraham; Mrs. Arthur Lasch, senior vice president; Mrs Frank Davis, junior vice president; Mrs. Floyd Emnott, conductress; Mrs. Del Collar, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Borchardt, chaplain. Appointed officers installed were Mrs. John Eggers, historian; Mrs. M. F. Abraham, assistant conductress; Mrs. Frank Pogorelski, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Louis Schoening, musician; Mrs. Ellsworth Frank, Mrs. Ed Lund, Mrs. E. L. McAndrews and Mrs. Walter Toepke, color bearers; Mrs. Stanley Christian, ban-

high school students. Selections by Andre Malraux, a story of war-were played by the clarinet trio torn Spain; "The Sisters' by Myron consisting of Jack Seering, Orville Brinig, recently adapted to the Sanders and Helen Schoenrock and movies; "Colin Lowrie" by Norah Company C Schoenrock played a clarinet solo er du Gard; and Louis Redfield accompanied by Maurice Levine. Peattie's latest book, "Tomorrow Is In charge of the program were Ours.

Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock, Mrs. Milo A

Christian, Mrs. Leonard Borchardt and Mrs. Arthur Lasch.

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CIVIL WAR WIDOWS HONORED

New London-Mrs. Amelia Stern, 83, and Mrs. Mathilda Kroll, 91, two of New London's three surviving Civil War widows, were specially honored by 140 guests at the golden jubilee celebration of the Henry Turner mander; H. J. Young, judge advocate; M. F. Abraham, retiring commander, chaplain; Ed Lund, sur-

ter; Arthur Lasch, adjutant; Frank Schumacher officer of the day: Ed Hitler's 'Mein Kampf' Heads List of New Books at Library

New London — Adolph Hitler's Warner Announces "Mein Kampf," the most important political book of the day and most widely read autobiography in America, beadlines the new books made available to readers at the New London Public hbrary today.

Many writers have been exploring Germany and two American women, both intelligent observers, have written their experiences as an interpretation of life in Nazi sisted of identifying seeds and weeds Germany. Norah Waln presents in and judging grain. Awards will be "Reaching for the Stars," her thormade by the New London Future ough, unprejudiced observations ner bearer; Mrs. George Beattie, during four years in Germany, individuals and the first place team. flag bearer: Mrs. William Runge, Martha Dodd, daughter of the forguard; Mrs. George Klatt, assistant mer United States ambassador to guard. Standing committees will be Germany, writes her account in named by the new president next "Through Embassy Eyes." Apart from militarism and dic-

tatorships is the latest book of Ad-National Americanization day was observed at the installation with a paper on the subject by Mrs. M. F. id de Jong, a sort of grown-up Abraham and a musical program by Hans Brinker story: "Man's Hope" a French horn duet with Valda Lofts, an unusually strong charac-Gehrke and Angeline Runge. Miss ter study: "The Thibaults" by Rog-

A drive for the return of old Smith and Mrs. Ed Lund. Serving books will be started this week and refreshments were Mrs. Frank continue until May 15, according to Davis, Mrs. Del Collar, Mrs. Stanley Miss Grace Fleischauer, librarian. A "conscience" box will be placed

outside the library for the convenience of patrons who possess library books long overdue. The books may be deposited in the box outside without embarrassment or is planned later. financial obligation. The purpose of the box is to retrieve the many books forgotten and misplaced around the home and often uncovered during spring housecleaning.

Willis Rand Funeral To be Held Saturday art.

New London - Funeral services for Willis Rand, 58, who died unexpectedly of heart disease yesterday morning at the home of his brother, Amsy Rand, 411 W. Mil-

Winners in Farm **Judging Contests**

New London - Winners in the arm judging contest conducted among rural school visitors at Washington High school last Thursday were announced this week by L. M. Warner, instructor. The contest con-Farmer chapter to the three highest

The team from the Lone Pine school won first, Wisdom Ridge second and Coffee Bridge third Individual winners were in order as follows: Harold Magolski, Maple Leaf school; Gilbert Laabs, Clover Leaf; Bernard Redman, Hobart; Glenn Fuerst. Emanuel Lutheran school; Donald Crain, Lone Pine; Eldor Gruetzmacher, Sandy Knoll; Gilbert Everts, Lone Pine; Harold Garrow, Wisdom Ridge; Leslie Rasard, Coffee Bridge.

Young People's Group Holds Hayride Party

New London-Twenty young people of the Emanuel Young People's society of the Lutheran church took part in a hayride party Tuesday evening. The party left the church about 9 o'clock and traveled country roads south of the city, returning afterwards to the church and Mrs. David Rickaby as one-parlors for lunch. Another hayride time holders of state offices. Mrs.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held a social meeting at the office when she was elected to the parish hall Tuesday evening and department executive board in 1901,

Legion Council Will

Meet at New London lard street, will be held at 2 o'clock County council of the American brook. Saturday afternoon at the Congre-Legion will meet at the American gational church with the Rev. H. P. Legion clubhouse here Thursday

140 Present as New London Relief Corps Celebrates Its 50th Anniversary at Banquet | London, pleaded guilty of selling game fish when he was arraigned

New London—"The work of the Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, is just beginning," Mrs. Daisy Heineman, Milwaukee, state president of the W.R.C., told 140 members and guests gathered at the American Legion clubhouse yesterday afternoon to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the New London Henry

Dennbach, Mrs. William Dent, Mrs. Dernbach, Mrs. Augusta Brensike.

Nearly 100 out-o-town guests were present at the jubilee anniversary, among them many distinversary of the New London Henry Turner corps No. 82.

"Any member with the least thought that with the passing of the last of the Grand Old Army the work of the corps is finished, is unworthy to be a member of the organization," Mrs. Heineman declared. She urged renewed activity and pleaded for the appointment of a W.R.C. member to the executive board of the Wisconsin Veterans ome at Waupaca which, she said, the W.R.C. has always strongly

Mrs. Heineman was one of several prominent speakers, among them Colonel William Holden, commandant of the Wisconsin Veterans home who assured the group that the W.R.C. is as important now as ever, is an organization that cannot be superceded by any other and for which there always will be a need: Colonel Charles Pearsall of the Wisconsin Veterans Administration at Wood, Wis.; and Francis J. Meinhardt, Waupaca county service officer, Pearsall dwelt on the traditions of loyalty and patriotism of the organization.

Judge Is Toastmaster Judge A. M. Scheller acted as oastmaster at the program which began with a 12:30 luncheon served by the American Legion auxiliary

and continued with talks, musical entertainment, and the introduction of dozens of out-of-town guests until nearly 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the golden jubilee birthday cake was cut and served. Greetings were extended to the

Yew London corps by the Girl Scouts through Hazel and Edna Babcock: by the American Legion and auxiliary through Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger, respectively; by the Anna Heath Junior club through Joyce Herres; from the past presidents of the American Lepast presidents of the American Legion auxiliary by Mrs. D. B. Egan, president; from the past presidents of the Relief corps by Mrs. Nellie Wells; from Mrs. L. J. Manske and Mrs. E. G. Jagoditch of the local corps, past department president and secretary, respectively. Greetings also were sent by the Marion corps and all were personally ackcorps and all were personally ack-nowledged by Mrs. Peter Schuh, president of the corps.

Honored members of the New London corps were Mrs. Manske, who was general chairman of the anniversary affair, Mrs. Jagoditch Rickaby, who presented the history of the corps, was the first of the New London unit to receive a state

Past Presidents Past presidents of the Henry Turner corps who were introduced in the order of their service were Mrs. by, Mrs. Nellie Wells, Mrs. E. G. New London - The Outagamie Jagoditch and Mrs. Edward Klein-

Special tribute was paid to three gational church with the Rev. H. P. Legion clubhouse here Thursday Civil war widows, two of whom opening of the program, followed Rekstad in charge, Burial will be in evening as guests of the Norris- were present. Mrs. Mary Pace was by short talks by H. H. Helms, su-Floral Hill cemetery. The body will Spencer post. A 6:30 dinner will be unable to attend but Mrs. Amelia perintendent of New London be at the Cline and Learman Fu-served by the New London auxil-Stern, 83, and Mrs. Mathilda Kroll, schools, and the instructors. Motion neral home until the time of the lary which will hold its own regu- 91, extended their appreciation for pictures were shown and a lunch funeral.

past national chaplain and past de-Liebman, Green Bay, past member of the national executive board; Mrs. Ella Rideout, Oshkosh, past national senior vice president; Mrs. Freida Herrick, Neenah, past de-partment president Mrs. Mary Hewitt, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Melissa Fuller, Winneconne, present members of the executive board: Mrs. Jeanne Herrick, Necnah, departmentment press correspondent; Mrs. Lura Bruckin, Richland Center, department junior club director; Mrs. Lydia Bauer, Appleton, past department secretary; Mrs. Clara Miller, Appleton, past department president; Mrs. Catherine Rothe, Green Bay, department senior vice president; Mrs. Esther Hemmingway, Madison, Eighth district president of the American Legion auxthe Eight and Forty; Mrs. C. J. Berg, Iola, past Eighth district pres-

of the Eight and Forty. Slade, Borchardt Attend The only men present at the affair besides the speakers and toastmaster were Captain Slade of the Veterans Administration at Wood, Wis., and Dr. M. A. Borchardt, past state commander of the American Legion, who also were introduced.

Interspersed throughout the program were entertainment features arranged by Mrs. R. R. Holliday. There were two readings by Muss Alice Stanley, selections by the high school vocal trio with Miss returned last weekend from spend-Stanley, Mary Dawson and Ethel Knapstein accompanied by Miss They will continue at their home Mary K. Donohue, a reading by Mrs. Richard Gehrke: several piano solos by Mrs. D. N. Stacy; a vocal rendition of "God Bless America" by Mrs. R. R. Holliday accompanied by Mrs. Stacy; and numerous com

munity songs led by Mrs. Holliday. The New London corps will hold is regular meeting at the Odd Fel low hall Friday afternoon when reports will be made on the anniver

Special Program Concludes Series Of Farm Classes

and social marked the last of a series of 11 farm and home classes at the Dale school house last night The classes have been conducted vin and George Beattle, Fay Mc-each week by L. M. Warner and Faul, Ed Behling and William Wusprizes were won by Mrs. Charles Mrs. Manske was made department Miss Mabel Nock of the New Lon-ke. Rogers, Mrs. A. J. Bricco and Mrs. chaplain in 1935 and department don High school faculty with an Francis Yost, Hostesses were Mrs. president in 1936. Mrs. Jagoditch average attendance of 55 surround-

Arrangements for the classes were made through the cooperation of the school boards and preparations for each meeting were handled by C L. S. McGregor, Mrs. David Ricka- R. Poole, principal of the Dale school, and Arthur Leiby and John Much of the Dale school board.

The Dale community orchestra entertained for a half hour at the opening of the program, followed

New London Man Is Fined \$50, Costs for Selling Game Fish

New London-Rex Sackett, New London, pleaded guilty of selling before Justice Fred J. Rogers in po-

Nearly 100 out-o-town guests Marvin Fisher, Oshkosh, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in police court yersary, among them many distinguished members of the corps. For-odly of operating an overloadmally presented to the gathering ed truck. He was arrested in the were Mrs. Dora Welton, Oshkosh, city by Chief Harry Macklin and past national chaplain and past de-partment treasurer; Mrs. Mary cedar logs before continuing.

Brewing Company Safe Blown Open

Burglars Escape With \$350 in Cash, Over \$200 in Checks

New London - A safe in the office of the Knapstein Brewing company here was blown open and burglarized Tuesday night and \$350 in cash and more than \$200 in checks was taken. The burglary was discovered by Arthur Unger, iliary and department chapeau of fireman at the brewery, when he opened the office shortly before 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. Chief of Police Harry D. Mackident of the American Legion aux-

lin who investigated the case dur iliary and past department chapeau ing the day said neighbors report ed hearing a blasting sound about 3 o'clock in the morning. The combination dial of the heavy safe had been chiseled off and the explosive placed back in the combination, the blast wrecking the lock and permitting the opening of the door.

Rihbanys Home After Wintering in Florida

New London — Mr. and Mrs. George Rihbany, McKinley street, ing the winter at Sebring, Fla. here for the summer.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Scholl, New London, at Community hospital yesterday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Block of Clintonville at Community hospital here yesterday.

Funeral Rites Held For New London Man

New London - Funeral services for Lyman Dexter, 64, who died at his home at 501 Waupaca street Sunday, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Fehrman-Kircher Funeral home with the New London-A special program Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial was in the town of Liberty cemetery.

Bearers were Harvey Prahl, Mar-

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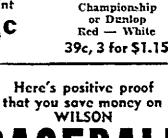
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St. Mary Booster Fete

Menasha — The annual booster banquet of St. Mary High school

will be held Sunday night, May 7,

in the school hall. The Rev. Wil-

liam Willinger, assistant pastor of

St. Mary parish, will be the speaker.

More than 300 boosters of the

school are expected to attend the

banquet. Awards in debate, for-

ensics, basketball and other activi-

Health Board to

Sponsor Disease

Prevention Drive

Annual Program Will be

Conducted at Men-

asha in May

Menasha - The annual com-

municable disease prevention program, sponsored by the Menasha

board of health with the coopera-tion of Menasha physicians, will be held early in May. Preventive

theria will be given without charge

Notices of the program have been

youngster who is to receive the

at the Jefferson school with local

who have not been vaccinated or

innoculated should be permitted to

disease prevention, according to

"Safeguards Health"

"Communicable disease preven-

ion, such as innoculation against

diphtheria and vaccination against

smallpox, have proven the possibil-

ty of eliminating these hazards to

child and community health," Mrs.

Dudley said. "Every child residing

in the city of Menasha should have

tering school or at the latest during

the kindergarten or first grade

Many states regularly enforce

communicable disease preventive

measures. In those states such com-

municable disease occurrences are

very rare while in some states rec-

ords showing the absence of same

over a period of years can be pro-

Menasha's record has been an ex-

ceptionally good one due to parents'

cooperation in having their chil-

physicians in attendance.

taken to the clinics.

Children now attending

ties will be presented.

Revenue for Sale Of Water Declines \$1,000 in 3 Months

Pumpage and Metered High school auditorium at 3 o'clock Sales Increase in Neenah, However

Neenah- 'Althoug's pumpage and metered water sales at the Necnah Water Works plant during the first three months of this year increased in comparison with the first quarter of 1938, there was a decrease in revenue amounting to \$1,225 23 over the same periods, according to

City Clerk H. S. Zemlock's report. of this year, however, increased ing 1937. The revenue during the while Mr. Mais' junior band of 65 first quarter of 1939 was \$10,656.14, and for 1938 it was \$11,881 37, while for 1937 it was \$10,218.17.

creased 3.851,000 gallons during the Stevens Point music festival last first quarter of this year in com- week, parison to the first quarter of 1938 and 7,889,300 gallosn in comparison with the first quarter of 1937. Metered water sales this year amounted to 32,766,350 gallons, while in 1938 it was 28,915,350 gallons and during 1937 it was 24,877,-

050 gallons. months increased proportionately)
with the metered water sales. The Public Demonstration increase over the corresponding period of 1938 was 5,642,000 gallons and over the same period of 1937 it was 9,849,000 gallons. Pumpage so far this year is 45,488,000 gallons. while for 1938 it was 39,846,000 and for 1937 it was 35,639,000. Little Change

The clerk's report showed that creased I per cent in comparison what work is done in the physical to the corresponding period in 1938 education classes rather than perand increased 2 per cent in comparison to the same period during will be open to the public. The percentage this year is

mercial section, the revenue last cal education instructor.

quarter amounted to \$1,626, while Members of the seventh and it was \$1,460.25 for last year, an in- eighth grade tumbling teams increase of \$165.75. A decrease of clude Betty Adams, Joyce Bailar, \$1,201.50 took place in the residen- Marcella Brunn, Pauline Bukowski, section this year amounting to \$7.- Carol 113, and for last year \$8,314.50. There was a decrease of \$120.04 in Virginia Hill, June Karrow, Delthe industrial section, the revenue this year being \$1,519.80 and last

year it was \$1,639.84. Revenue from the municipal division decreased \$69.44. From that

year and \$466.78 last year. Pumpage Increases sections, the largest boost taking cella Taggart, Blanche Terrell, Lor- buy a license to breathe. This is place in the commercial division raine Trader, Ethel Van Horn, a taxation bill, and is for those peo-This increase amounted to 1,881,000 Elaine Villwock, Beulah Wendt, ple who make a business of fishing. gallons. During the first quarter Betty Wetberg. Virginia Wieland, For the great majority of people of this year pumpage in that divi- Jean Kraft, Ruth Anderson, Ruth who want to have a holiday once sion was 14,148,000 gallons, while Backes, Mae Baerenwald, Ruth during the corresponding period of Brand, Amy Braxmeier, Verna 1938 it was 12,267,000 gallons.

In the residential section there bara Clinton, Marion Deraal, Betty was an increase of 582,000 gallons. DeLong. Elizabeth Eck. Pumpage this year was 15,312,000 gallons and last year it was 14,- Bonnie Franz, Bernice Gartzke, De-730,000 gallons. The increase in lores Gustman, Shirley Hoffman, pumpage in the industrial section Delores Jahr, Jeanette Jensen, amounted to 3,179,000 gallons, the Elaine Johnson, Lois Kaufert, Doropumpage this year amounting to thy Kieszewski, Gloria Kutz, Jean 16,028,000 gallons and 12,849,000 gallons last year.

County Accident

Record Climbs During The First Weekend Of Balmy Weather Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Five accidents in the county, two is Noskoviak. of major proportions, swelled the county's accidents record consider- Eleanor Pawelkiewicz, Phyllis Petably over that of a year ago. There tingill. Dorothy Pomerening, Louise were 36 accidents since the first of Pozolinski. Margaret Pozoyinski, April, Wright pointed out, compared with last year's total of 21. last week in an accident at Men- Sarnowski, Betty Scherer, Marion asha brought the first fatality of the Schmidtke, Barbara Sensenbrenner.

· Eight persons were treated this ty Mae Wilson, Gladys Winch, Roseweekend for injuries received in mary Zenefski, Elaine Becker. the accidents. One of these was a Genevieve Asstulewicz, Kathleen serious injury, Walter Olesen, Osh- Allen, Mary Beth Anderson, Ruth kosh suffering a fractured jaw and Baerchwald, Arlene Blank, Berother cu's and bruises at a result of nice Britzke, Frances Brunn, Mary day morning at 1:45 a m. in which tyn Campbell, etty Chadek, Dorothree cars were involved. This mir- thy Crooks, Delores Delcore, Doro- That Mayor W. H. Jensen of Me-, are in charge of the program for

since the first of the year now Griffith, Letha Herrbold, Donna when the Polish Falcons open stands at 190, with one fatality, 53 Mae Hahn, Orel Jane Jenkins, Dor- their 1939 Fox Valley league schedpersons injured, and 290 cars cam- othy Kaczmarck. Betty Jane Kea- ule at Kaukauna on May 7. Mayor aged. A year ago, there were 120 pock, Marcella Klus, Virginia Ko- Nelson of Kaukauna is scheduled accidents one fatality, fifty-it in- netzke. Betty Jane Krieg, Agnes to do the hurling while Glenn jured and 150 care damaged.

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300 Musicians Will Take Part in Final

Concert at Necnah Neenah -- More than 300 student musicians will perform in the largest and final Sunday afternoon concert of the season in the Neenah

band director, reported today. It also will be the final concert in the auditorium this season, twentyfive Neenah High school seniors will give their final performances. It also has been decided to reduce the admission fee for this concert from 25 cents to 15 cents.

Sunday afternoon, Lester Mais,

Miss Ruth Roper's fifth and sixth grade choir which is composed of 60 voices, Lester Loehrke's seventh and eighth grade choir of 40 voices, Revenue during the first quarter his senior high school choir of 50 voices and his high school string ensemble will be on the program, pieces and his senior band of 75 pieces will perform.

The selections which the band will play are the ones played at the

School Girls to ons and during 1937 it was 24,877,150 gallons. Pumpage during the last three Show Phy-Ed Work

Will be Given in Gymnasium Friday Night

Menasha-Nearly 200 Menasha High school girls will take part in the physical education demonstration at 7:30 Friday night at the high the percentage of pumpage to sales school gymnasium. The demonstraduring the last three months de- tion, which is intended to show fection attained by the students,

The seventh and eighth grade 72, while it was 73 during 1938 and girls, nearly 70 of them, will give an exhibition of tumbling and pyra-In revenue from the sale of water of the ninth, tenth and eleventh G. Brown, (R), of Winnebago counin the commercial section of the grades will demonstrate American city, there were correspondingly country dancing. The girls' part of large decreases in the residential the program will be under the diand industrial sections. In the com- rection of Miss Marijane Jex, physi-

tial section, the revenue from that Ellen Chadek, Virginia Chadek, Cleveland, Velma Curtis, Marilyn Fitch, Betty Fredricks, phine King, Ingeborg Krueger. Priscilla Landskron, Shirley Larson, Maymie McCandless.

All Will Participate Lucille McDowell, Joyce Metko, section, \$397.34 was obtained this Gloris Mielke, Ruth Miller, Arline Moran, Elizabeth Overby, June Popp, Wilma Rosenow, Phyllis Sa-Pumpage increased in all three browski, Marilyn Schubert, Mar-Burchard, Betty Jane Buss, Bar-

> Juanita Flenz, Edith Forslund Malinowski, Esther Kropidlowski, Gertrude Peterson, Mary Pettingill, Irene Redlin, Edith Schmidtke, Suson Spengler and Marjoric Geiger.

Dancing Exhibition Ninth and tenth grade girls who Toll Increasing will take part in the dancing of hibition include Marjorie Anderson, Marion Anderson, Delores Buss, Lois Berger, Betty Bisping, Marion Dahms, Marie Dornbrook, Edith Elsted. Delight Grant, Mildred Gullickson, Eunice Heardon, Aurelia Hill, Josephine Joynaski, Helen Johnson, Priscilla Jurek, Phyllis Keapock, Mildred Kersten, Mary Oshkosh-The first weekend of Jane Kurtz, Genevieve King. Florbalmy spring weather brought with ence Klug, Isolde Krueger, Gerit an increase in the number of traf- maine Kuepper. Mabel Landskron, fic accidents in Winnebago county, Rita Luka, Ruth Machie, Dorothy Floyd L. Wright, county safety Maciejewski, Mildred Mason, Henleague official, reported this week, rietta Miller, Bernita Moran, Dor-

Mary Pakalski, DeNyse Parker, Mary Quella, Janet Radike, LaVern Radtke, Mildred Remick, Mary Jane The death of Rebert A. Young Rodgers. Lois Sabrowski, Thecla year. Last year in the same period Ruth Sewall, Marie Sheleski, Marthere was also one auto crash garet Smolinski, Carol Stroetz, Helen Trader, Manolia VanHorn, Bel-

the accident which occurred Sun- Alice Bryan, Helen Brzycki, Kath-

Rutz Lols Lanteld nes Schutkoske, Leone Schwartz- for the Falcons. bauer, Florence Smarrincki, Doto-19 Steffere, Starley Tate, Grace Gilbert Appointed to Voelker, Charlotte Walker, Luella Wendt, Marien Wieland, Mildred Wilda, Jane Williams, Betty Yaley, Neenah — A. C. Gilbert, Neenah — A. C. Gilbe Irene Zenef L. Dorothy Zielinski and June Arnot

Eleventh grade gris who will take part are Gwendolyn Andercon. Rita B Jasyk, Betty DuCharme, Hand et. Deletes Kurowski, Shirley Wheeler and Marion Homan.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah; and



HELD IN DEATH OF YOUNG WIFE

Elton Cassidy, 26, and his mother, Mrs. Matilda Cassidy, 46, were held at White Cloud, Mich., in the death of Mrs. Helen Cassidy, 20, who was found hanging in her farm home. Prosecutor J. Donald Murphy said Elton admitted he strangled his sister-in-law and accused his mother of conspiring with him in the slaying. The Cassidy's were seeking to gain custody of the young wife's four small children.

Sen. Brown Doesn't Want to License Cane Pole Fishermen

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The attempt to compel cane pole fishermen to pay a \$1 license fee for the privilege of

ty, who vigorously protested a hook and line licensing bill in the Wisconsin senate vesterday. The bill was engrossed, however, over the protests of Brown and senators of his and other parties. "I am reluctant to oppose this bill", Brown began, "because I was

accused recently of fishing for votes myself". "The people would resent having to pay a dollar to go out and fish for just once, for example, on Deco-

ration Day. "A lot of people go out for the sunshine. Some don't care whether they get a fish or not. There are a great number of those people would resent this privilege being

taken away from them. "Our liberties are being taken away from us. Soon we'll have to For the great majority of people in a while it will be an imposition", he claimed.

The bill is intended to Increase state conservation revenues in or-der to expand fish culture and pro-

Rocket Trackmen To Meet W. DePere

Neenah Seeks Second Victory in Dual Meet Friday Afternoon

meet, the second of the season for afternoon on the Neenah track. The Rocket trackmen also will

having defeated Menasha, 71 to 37, here Monday afternoon. In the dual meet with Menasha,

clads practically dominated the meet. Jorgensen will be shifting his trackmen for the dual meet, and the shifts will be the result of practice races being held this week.

Expected to pile up points for the Rockets in the West DePere match are the following: Captain Dean Sword, Warren and Buxton Kettering. Arthur Krause. Dan Boys' Brigat Schmidt. Robert Hackstock. Taves, gymnasium. Ed Winkelman, Donald Jape, Meyer. Bunker, Haas, Kuether, Vanderwalker and King.

It Is Said--

Miller, Kaukauna, president of the Betty Mulchow, Olga Mankle- baseball league, will do the catchwicz, Eunice Moton, Atlene Muel- ing. The Menasha mayor is schedler, Allene O'Rourke, Carol Page, bled to try his throwing arm when Joan Pawlowsk', Frances Pecor, the Falcons open their home sea-Johanna Porto, Mercella Poroliniki, (son on May 28 Neenah will invade) Ruth Scarlon Ruth Schreiber, Ac- Menasha for the first home game

Manufacturers' Group Necnah - A. C. Gilbert, Necnah, president of the Gilbert Paper company, has been appointed a member of the National Association of Manufacturers' committee on industrial practices. The committee is one delba Fierz, Lucille Gatza, Elaine of 26 permanent committees of the association covering all phases of

Oshkosh - Marriage license ap Carole Cota, 331 Ahnaip street, pleations have been made at the Menasha; Anthony N. Thelen, 723

and matters relating to business.

Neenah Women Score

1,035 in U. S. Meet Neenah - A Neenah duo, Mrs. fishing illustrates a trend which Ann Muench and Miss Maxine ings of the board will be allowed may ultimately destroy all liber- Johnson, rolled into the money in on contract, and a requisition for While there was a large increase mid building. More than 120 girls ties, according to Senator Taylor the doubles events of the National space by the agricultural adjustion Women's Bowling tournament at Oklahoma City this week. The pair

spilled a total of 1,035. Mrs. Muench also won prize money with her singles count of 535. games of 209 and 202, she dropped

to 124 on the final line. The Gold Labels with three bowlers from Neenah and as many from Menasha spilled a series of partments of the county. 2,357. Others on the team were Mrs. Bertha Shedgick, Miss Gertrude Longurst, Mrs. L. Keapock and Mrs. Caroline Hendy.

V.F.W., Auxiliary

Joint Meeting Will be Held in Germania Hall Saturday Night Menasha-Officers of Nicolet post,

Veterans of Foreign Wars, as well as of the auxiliary of the V. F. W., will be installed at a joint meeting Saturday night in Germania hall. John Schneller, Neenah, past commander of the post, will install the officers of Nicolet post. They are Fred Stahl, commander who will succeed Oscar Blank; Emil Blank, senior vice commander; Frank Stanelle, junior vice commander; Henry Kemps, chaplain; Harvey Thornton, quartermaster; Dr. R. B. Rogers, post surgeon, and Oscar Blank, post advocate.

Officers of the auxiliary of Nico-Neenah - Coach Ole Jorgensen's let post will be installed by Cath-Neenah High school track squad erine Sloan, Oshkosh, department will oppose West DePere in a dual senior vice president who will act as installing officer, and Adeline the Rockets, at 4 o'clock Friday Huebner, Neenah, who will act as installing conductress.

The officers to be installed are be seeking their second victory. Mrs. Henry Kemps, president; Mrs. A. O. Christopher, senior vice president; Mrs. Arthur Hass, junior vice president; Mrs. Thad Sheerin. Coach Jorgensen found that his treasurer; Mrs. Gus Timm, chapsquad was weak in three events. Iain; Mrs. William Campbell, con-100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and ductress; Mrs. John Maciejewski, mile; otherwise, the Rocket thin- guard, and Mrs. Marie Blank, trustee for 18 months.

A dancing party will follow the installation of officers.

All-Brigade Night to Be Held in Gymnasium

Neenah - All-Brigade night will be held for members of the Neenah Boys' Brigade this evening in the

The sixth, seventh and eighth grade groups will have a party from 7 to 8:30 when games will be played and other entertainment furnished. while members of the high school groups and their guests will be guests of the leaders and their wives. Dancing will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harwood hap occurred just north of Oshkosh thy Domnie, Sylvia Drexler, Ruth nasha is considering spring train- the younger boys, while Paul Stackon Highways 41 and 45.

Duemke, Kathryn Flenz, Marion ing for the baseball season, He has er is head of the committee in
The total number of secidents Galau, Belty Jane Gothe, Wilma been asked to be the first batter charge of the dancing party. charge of the dancing party.

Funeral Is Held for Former Neenah Woman

Neenali - Funeral services for Mrs. Chris Lund, Los Angeles, Calif., former Neenah resident, who died Sunday at Los Angeles, were held Wednesday. Mrs. Lund was the former Miss

Alda Jorgensen. Survivors are her husband, a daughter, Helen; a brother, Julius, former Neenah mail carrier; and four sisters. Mrs. Peter Christofferson, Neenah, Mrs. Peter Jersild, Alabama, Mrs. Al Stouraard, Canada, and Mrs. Anna Haas, Scattle.

Crockett New Head of Teachers Association

Menasha-S. E. Crockett, director of the school of vocational and American industrial development adult education, has been named president of the Menasha Education association. Members of the teaching staffs of the Menasha public schools form the association.

Mr. Crockett will succeed Miss

Seven New County Board Members to Be Seated Tuesday

Graduated Pay Schedule For Courthouse Employes on Calendar

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Seven new faces will be seen at the annual May session of the Winnebago county board which convenes here next Tuesday,

Ed Crowley, Town of Poygan; James D. Hawley, Second ward Menasha: William Draheim, Second ward, Neenah; Jules Dreger, Second ward: Lyman Kezertee, Seventh ward; Martin Kitz, Eleventh ward, and Rudolph Novotny, Thirteenth ward, all of Oshkosh are the new members who will take the oath of their office next Tuesday as the board convenes in the county courthouse at 10 a. m.

The May session marks the first anniversary of county board sessions in the new Winnebago couny courthouse which was completed about a year ago. Last May, for the first time, and, before the building was fully completed, the county board members assembled in the new building. The official dedication, however, took place in the latier part of June, but, the county board room on the fourth floor was one of the first rooms in the building to be made available. To date there are no major problems confronting the board as verified by the files in the office of Arthur Hedke, county clerk.

Must Name Chairman There are a few matters which will confront the board as usual routine business in the May session. A chairman will be elected from the group to succeed Jerry F. Shea, present chairman of the hoard. The printing of the proceedassociation will be discussed.

Held over from the March session is the matter of placing courthouse employes on a graduated salary schedule. This will again be put before the board and discussed.

The printing committee will make After cracking the maples for high its reports on a communication received last March from Neenah-Menasha printers, asking that they be given consideration in purchase of printed matter by the various de-

At a meeting last week, this committee prepared and sent a communication to the assemblymen and state senator of this district asking the county purchasing agent may Blackert Motor Sales company of purchase meterial without asking Omro at a net cost of \$505. for bids. At present the county purchasing agent may not buy any ma- chase twenty carloads of road oil Nora Meyer, high school instructor, Will Seat Officers chasing agent may not buy any matchase twenty carloads of road oil terial outright if the cost is to extend to be used on county roads and ceed \$60. The committee felt that highways. by having this statute amended the purchasing agent can give consideration to all firms in the county.



PLAYS SUNDAY Goodman, "King to the Nitingale ballroom Sunday for a measure calling for "hidden sent to all parents along with pernight. One of the greatest band at- taxes" instead of direct taxation, mission cards which must be signed tractions ever to appear in this vi- The reason they're not afraid is by the parent or guardian of coch cinity, Goodman will present Mar- because there is no unified oppositha Tilton, Ziggy Elman, and the tion against the support of these treatment. The clinics will be held Goodman trio and quartet.

Road Committee **Buys New Trucks**

Three Machines are Purchased at Total Net Cost of \$1.869

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Three new trucks were purchased by the Winnebago Tuesday. One pickup and two panel trucks were purchased at a total net cost of \$1869,16 with allowances for trade-in on old vehicles.

Contracts for the purchase of the new equipment were allowed as follows: one-half ton panel Dodge from the Nelson Kruse Motor company of Neenah, at a net cost of \$690; a one-half ton panel International truck from the Wertsh Motor company, Oshkosh, net cost, \$674.16; that legislation be amended so that and a pick-up truck from the

> The committee also voted to pur-Thirty-thousand feet of snow

fence was ordered to be purchased sults of the special work being done by the committee. Thirty-five hun- in the class of 24 students are endred steel supporting poles to be couraging. serve next year are Miss Irene used in conjunction with this fenc-Harney, vice president, and John ing also were ordered, both the Wisconsin. The price of the fencing night when a fire started in a car Novakofski, secretary and treas-fencing and poles from the Wheel- is the same as a year ago, 62 cents driven by Vitus Pack, 131 Broad er Arnold company of Wittenberg, per running foot.

Appleton Lawyer Priest Will Speak at Raps Hidden Taxes In Talk to Kiwanis Draining Resources of

People, Honkamp Tells Club

Neenah-Asserting that the United States can become a socialized or a totalitarian state through economic conditions, Attorney E. R. Honkamp, Appleton, told Kiwanians in a falk Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn that "hidden taxes, not higher prices of commodities, are draining the resources of the citizens of Wisconsin as well as the nation.'

The former deputy collector for the internal revenue department declared that "hidden taxes are diminishing the purchasing power of the people," and he contended that when greater power is given to a government, the nation becomes dominated by government. Dictators gain power by economic conditions, and that can happen here as well as in Germany or

The attorney declared that "hidden taxes are causing a dangerous treatment for smallpox and diphsituation," and he claimed that representatives at Madison as well to the parents of the children. will bring his famous band as Washington don't hesitate to vote

Economy Is Remedy "If the United States turns into socialized state it will be the result of either a demand by the people or their indifference. If there take advantage of this means of is a change in government, it should be openly and honestly. This Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school health dangerous situation, however, can nurse. Pre-school be averted, for taxes are the life will be included in the campaign blood of the government, and if and any youngsters from nine they are held down, the govern- months of age and over may be

ment will maintain a steady stride." A Negro quartet from C. M. and I college, Jackson, Miss., entertained during the luncheon. The college. Bishop W. E. Holman, director, told the club is for Negro students alone. The singers were Simon Armstrong. county highway committee here W. L. Hardy, Edward Armstrong and W. L. Johnson.

Gaylord C. Loehning, club president, announced that a ladies night the privilege of such protection program will be held May 19 in early in life, especially before enplace of the regular noon meeting.

Corrective Reading Discussed at Meeting

Neenah-Corrective reading was discussed at a meeting of Neenah High school and Kimberly school teachers last night at the high school. Mrs. Laura Ulery, grade school supervisor, led the discussion on the theories, while Miss Let gave a report on the work done in her corrective reading class.

Miss Meyer reported that the re-

dren take advantage of this pro-AUTOMOBILE FIRE

duced, it was said

Menasha - The Menasha fire department was called to Racine and Ninth streets at 11:15 Wednesday

street. Damage was slight,

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office of the Winnebago county First street, and Leah O. Trilling. Isabel Biddle as president of the clerk for: Vernon Wickstrom, 205,414 Tayloo street both of Menasha. organization. Other officers who will ning. , KULDERBREHKEREDOM

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For Sunday Night

Musicale Planned

neth Kendall, baritone.

At Neenah Church

Neenah -- A musicale will be pre-

sented at 7:30 Sunday evening in

First Evangelical church by Farley

Hutchins, planist, Mrs. Ruth Paulin

Zietlow, mezzo-soprano, and Ken-

The program will open with

"Pastorale" and "Capriccio" by Scarlatti which Farley Hutchins

will present as piano selections.

Mrs. Zietlow will sing four selec-

tions, "My Master Hath a Garden"

by Thimar, "O For a Closer Walk with God" by Noble, "Der Fruehl-

ing" by Grieg and "The Donkey" by Baas. Mr. Hutchins will con-

inue with "Variations Serieuses,"

op. 54, by Mendelssohn after which

Mr. Kendall will sing five selec-

"I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star" by Purcell, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." "Christ Is Risen" by Rachmaninoff, "The Daisies" by

Barber and "Bid Me to Live" by Hatton will be Mr. Kendall's selec-

ions. Farley Hutchins will close

the program with presentations of

"The Sunken Cathedral" by Debus-

sy, "The White Peacock" by Griffes and "The Sea" by Palmgren.

Opposed to Daylight.

Saving Time in State

Madison-(P)-An official of or-

ganized labor believes daylight

saving time is bad for working peo-

ple because it makes them retire

early on warm summer evenings

when sleeping comes hard and rise during cool morning hours when it

is easier to sleep.

J. J. Handley, secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, also

pictured before the senate commit-

tee on state and local government

yesterday housewives complaining

ing present statutory prohibitions

against daylight saving time, said it

might be a wedge by which em-

ployers might foist longer hours up-

joyment of bathing beaches and

Union Official Is

Menasha Auditorium

Menasha—The 65-piece Menasha ier. High school band presented its twelfth annual spring concert to a large audience Wednesday night in the lodge tonight at the lodge the school auditorium. The entire rooms. Work in the fellowcraft degroup performed well. L. E. Kraft gree also will be exemplified at the is the band director.

The program opened with "Tri- May 8. umphant," a concert march number which showed balance. The clarinet

to feature the work of Twyla Bae Moon at the piano. Encores includ- augural of George Washington. ed a rendition of "Tiger Rag" and a novelty number, "Every Man for raging at the same time. The cor-

"Morning in the Forest" and was followed by a flute duet by Billy Hahnen and Marie Dornbrook, Gerald Jensen played a cornet solo, "Nereid," and performed with a clean and distinct treatment of his phrases. He was especially fine in his triple-tongueing work.

The third part of the program opened with "March of Youth." The "Unfinished Symphony" and "Entree of the Gods into Valhalla" ed Symphony" the clarinets again fined \$10 and costs for driving on Mrs. Franklyn Le Fevre, Menasha, number was exceptional. The con- arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchcert ended with "The Stars and singer in municipal court this morn-Stripes Forever."

Name Committees For Card Party at

Neenah High School school junior class card party Fri-

Proceeds from the card party will be used to sponsor the annual jun- into the ditch, police reported. ior-senior reception which will be held in May.

The committees follow, advertising, Jack Ward, Marjorie Werner, Knight Blank, and Kimmie Grunska; tables, Kenneth Redlin, John Tom Christofferson; tallies, Thea Richter, Peggy Kuether, Mildred Madison, Betty Borenz and La-Verne Hasse.

Tickets, Kate Owens, Betty Betty Borenz, Harland Hesselman, Ethel Newcomb, Roy Matzdorf, Donald Jape, Jeanne Vanderwalker and Marion Kelloran; refreshments, Gertrude Kraut-

Whist, schafskopf and bridge will be played.

Odd Fellows Work on Initiatory Degrees Menasha - Work was conducted

in the initiatory degree at the meeting of Twin City Odd Fellows ercises of the Katikauna lodge from 9 to 12 noon and 1 to 3 which will be held at Brokaw Me- o'clock in the afternoon May 1. morial Methodist church there. The Fellow lodge rooms.

Christofferson Heads Men's Club at Church

Neenah-Emit Christofferson was the parish house.

Other officers elected were Donome Berendsen, treasurer. Plans for a fish fry in May were

made, and the club will do the serving at the mother-daughter banquet

Dog Training Club to Meet at Eagles Hall

Monday evening in the Eagles club. Menasha, Fred Nixon reported to-

More than 40 members attended last Monday's meeting in Neenah, and H. K. Larimer, Appleton, won a special prize.

Appleton Man Fined After Traffic Crash

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-William Jentz, 43, 1132 W. Oklahoma street, Appleton, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving on the wrong side of the street when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. Jentz was arrested following a minor colli-sion at an Oshkosh intersection about 11:30 Wednesday morning.

Neenah Personals

Neenah-E. E. Lampert, chairman of the Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross, is attending the American Red Cross conference at Washington, D. C.

CLUB HEARS TEACHER Menasha-L. A. Wienbergen, bi-

ology instructor, at Menasha High school, was the speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Men-

Fellowcraft Degree Will be Conferred

At Special Meeting Menasha - The fellowcraft de-Twelfth Annual Spring gree will be conferred at a special meeting of John A. Bryan lodge Concert Is Presented at No. 93, F. and A.M., Monday night at the lodge rooms, according to Oscar E. Peterson, worshipful mas-

Practice on the fellowcraft degree will be held by the officers of stated communication on Monday,

Members of the Masonic lodge and their wives will hold a breaksection was outstanding. "The Tales of the Vienna Woods" and "Sky-liner" were consistent. liner" were consistently well-play- cation week. They will attend the church services at the First Congregational church where the Rev. The currently popular "Deep Pur-ple" was played by the band while W. A. Jacobs is the pastor. The the public address system was used date also will mark the one hundred-fiftieth anniversary of the in-

The Masons opened their rededication week observation last Mon-Himself," which introduced various day night at a dinner attended by sections of the band and finally 50 Master Masons. Herbert Heller. merged into a musical battle with Jake Herrbold and Edward Saeckthree tunes and an accompaniment er. past masters, and Richard O'Brien, Philip Herrbold and Fred Butterworth, members of the lodge, assisted in the program. The Rev. presented a girl-sextet playing T. B. Lyter of Milwaukee was the speaker of the evening with "The Spiritual Side of Masonry" as his

Appleton Youths are Fined for Driving on Wrong Side of Road

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Floyd DeLain, 21 were the concluding numbers and and Lawrence A. Lenz, 21, 1210 W. were well played. In the "Untinish- Loraine street, Appleton, each was shone and the rendition of the final the wrong side of the road when

The two youths were arrested by county police about 1:15 Wednesday afternoon when they were involved in a collision on County Trunk AA, just north of Oshkosh, They were attempting to pass a ma-Neenah-Committees which will chine driven by George Aron, 809 be in charge of the Neenah High London street, Menasha, but were forced back to the right side of day evening in the gymnasium were the road by an on-coming car, police reported. DeLain and Lenz collided and the Lenz machine plunged

Play Second Round in Volleyball Tourney

Menasha - The second round in the G. A. A. volleyball tournament Heller, Leonard Christensen and at Menasha High school was played Tuesday afternoon after school Rausch, Ethyl Barshaw, Germanine under the direction of Miss Mariinstructor.

The sophomore team captained by Marion Galau decated Manolia Van Horn's freshman team by a 24 to 13 score. Claire Handler's junior team scored a narrow 20 to 18 victory over meeting wednesday alternoon at Star, at Algoma Tuesday evening. the home of Miss Carrie Merrill, Star, at Algoma Tuesday evening. Corsages were given past matrons.

ed Mildred Remick's team by a 42 Mothers' day evening. Sunday, May Wednesday. to 19 score. Florence Smarzinski's 14, in First Evangelical church, it team received credit for a victory was planned at a meeting of the via the forfeit route.

Visiting Nurses Will Conduct Health Center ning also.

Neenah-"The Health of the Child is the Power of the Nation!" the lodge rooms Wednesday the slogan for Child Health day night. Members of the Appleton May 1 which is observed throughand Kaukauna lodges were guests. | out the nation, has been selected by Members of the Menasha lodge the Twin City Visiting Nurse assowill go to Kaukauna Sunday morn- ciation for its May day child health ing to attend the anniversary ex- center at the Roosevelt school

The Twin City VNA has urged Menasha members who will attend that parents may make May day the exercises will meet at 9:30 Sun- a check-up day by bringing preday morning at the Menasha Odd school children as well as infants to the center for examination.

Addition to be Built

elected president of the Men's club this morning to Walter M. Russell, church at a meeting last night in dition to his home at a cost of \$800. August Sell will be the contractor. Peter Abraham, secretary, and Jer- build a garage at a cost of \$250. The garage will be 20 by 24 feet.

Honor Students are

Neenah - Neenah High school; nonor students selected to attend the noon meeting of the Neenah Ro- da Koepke will entertain the Roytary club this noon at the Valley al Neighbor Drill team Friday Necnah-The Dog Training and Inn are Doris Kuchenbecker and evening in the Twin City Y. W. Field Trial club of the Twin City Donald Rine, freshmen; Patricia C. A. A business meeting will pre-Rod and Gun club will meet at 7:30 | Doll and Robert Cass, sophomores; | cede entertainment. Thea Rausch and Willard Dumke, juniors, and Helen Arpin and

Charles Bart, seniors.

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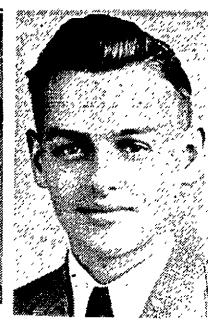
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OUTSTANDING MENASHA SENIORS

Menasha-Juliane Peterson and George Verhoven, shown above, have been named the representative boy and girl of the senior class of Menasha High school by their classmates. Not only scholarship but character, leadership and participation in outside activities are considered in the voting. Verhoven was a member of the varsity debate squad for two years, was chairman of the history debates, president of the civic's class, vice president of his class as a junior, circulation manager of the Nicolet, yearbook of Menasha High school, and was elected to the National Honor society as a junior. Miss Peterson has been active in band and declamatory work as well as in the Girl Reserves. As a senior she worked or the staffs of the Nicolet News and the Nicolet, served as secretary and president of the senior class, acted as the senior class representative on the G.A.A., played the lead in the senior class play and was selected for a citizenship award by the D.A.R.

50 Persons Attend Musical $Tea\ of\ Friendly\ Folks\ Club$

Neenah-Fifty persons attended met Wednesday afternoon, postponthe Friendly Folks club musical 1628 W. Rogers avenue, Appleton, tea Wednesday afternoon in the ened with three vocal selections by who sang "Until" by Sanderson, "My Johann" by Grieg and "L'amour Toujours L'amour" by FrimL Mrs. Frank Dexter presented humorous readings after which Mrs. Le Fevre sang "The Time for Making Songs" by Rogers. Herbert Merrill presented two violin selections. Mrs. Aaron Ponto and Mrs. Edward Hyland presided at the tea table, the centerpiece for which was a low vase of sweetpeas from which arose a miniature Maypole with yellow streamers. Sweetpea corsages were given guests.

The annual inspection of the Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held at 7:30 Friday evening with Gertrude Sandee, Fond du Lac, grand chief, as inspecting officer. A dinner will be served Pythian Sisters in the dining room of the First Methodist Episcopal church at 6:30 after which the members will adjourn to Castle hall for jane Jex, girls physical education inspection. A social hour will fol-

Mrs. Maurice Sawyer discussed the life and writing of Sarah Orne

leagues Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gollnow, 667 Elm street, Mr. and Mrs. Gollnow were hosts for the eve-

Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow conducted devotions and read an article, "Children on the Move" at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Ladies society of First Evangelical church. Plans for a a rummage sale were discussed. Mrs. H. O. Fenner, at whose home the: meeting was held, entertained the members at supper.

Miss Viola Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler, route 1, who is to be married May 6, was officers at its 8 o'clock meeting this guest of honor at a miscellaneous evening in Eagle hall. shower Tuesday evening when Mrs. John Arft, Jr., route 1, entertained On Neenah Residence for the bride-to-be. Games were bers, their escorts and Masons and tained with magic tricks. Dancing Neemb — A permit was granted prizes awarded Wr. Orville Wich- the Neemb charter Order of Four prizes awarded Mrs. Orville Wich- the Neenah chapter, Order of East-

ceived many gifts. men faculty members of Neenah Bert Salisbury of Oshkosh enter- the group. High school. Schafskopf provided entertainment during the evening Rotary Club Guests with prizes awarded Armin Gernardt and Mr. Williams.

Mrs. Blanche Marsh and Mrs. Hil-

Mothers' Circle of First Presbytertain church, which was to have

ed its meeting until May 10.

A program is being prepared to follow the supper meeting of the Friend's Class of First Presbyterian church at . 6:15 Friday evening in

Havilah Babcock class of First Presbyterian church will hold a room Friday. A picnic lunch will be served at noon. The class is preparing a box of clothing to be sent to the Indian reservation at Lac du Flambeau.

Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae will hold an important meeting at 30 Monday evening in the nurses

Mrs. A. Asmus will be assisting hostess to Mrs. Dewey Lane for the Friday afternoon meeting of Circle eran church at the home of Mrs. Lane, 604 Main street.

Senior choir of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 this evening for rehearsal.

Mrs. Arkaileen Ryan, 317 W North Water street, was among the Jewett at the Neenah Study club past matrons honored by the Almeeting Wednesday afternoon at goma chapter, Order of Eastern

About 400 persons were entertained at the festival dinner Wednesday evening in the social hall of St. Margaret Mary church as the second day's feature of the 3-day bazaar sponsored by the parish was held. This evening a jamboree and awarding of grand prizes will close the church. The Rev. Mr. Zietlow the event.

About 125 persons attended the presentation of "The Intruder," a 1-act play, and the mock broadcast presented by the Drama and Broadcast Dabblers club of the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Wednesday evening in Immanuel Lutheran church. The performance will be given again this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Neenah Eagle auxiliary will elect

One hundred Eastern Star mem-

Milwaukee Firm Low on Two Pumps

Commission to Recommend Purchases From Allis - Chalmers

Neenah - The Neenah Water Works commission will recommend the purchase of two pumps and auxiliary equipment for the plant from the Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, at a cost of \$2,965. Bids for the equipment were op-

ened at a meeting of the commission last night at the city hall, and the Milwaukee concern turned in

Eighteen bids from nine automotive dealers for half-ton and 1-ton trucks were opened but the commission will not take action on hem until the next meeting.

The pumping equipment includes three units, two high lift pumps with gas engine to pump water from the reservoir to the water tank, and an auxiliary low lift pump with a gas motor driven generator to pump water from the in-take to the filtration plant. The U. Motors company, Oshkosh, turned in a bid of \$4,264, and the Fairbanks Morris company, Chicago turned in a bid of \$4,403.

Elzer Marx Wins Fight Title at Junior High

Menasha—Elzer Marx won the championship in the 110 to 120 pound class in the Menasha Junior High school boxing tournament Tuesday afternoon. Marx scored a 2-round decision over Frank Rosch in the finals. Other champions are R. Lornson, Frank Hekrodt, Buddy Geibel and George Dorow.

James P. Hawley Post To Nominate Officers

Neenah - Nomination of officers will be held at the regular meeting of the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, at 8 o'clock Monday night in the S. A. Cook Armory.
Reports from delegates to the Sixth district conference at Princeton will be given.

To clock function May 10 at the Colonial Inn at Oshkosh and plans were completed at a meeting of the guild Wednesday afternoon in the parish house. Mrs. William Kellett was named luncheon committee

Intramural Singles

Tourney Is Planned Neenah - The annual intramural singles tennis tournament will get underway at Neenah High school Friday, according to Tennis Coach Ivan Williams. The winner of the tournament will be winner of the tournament will be 4 of the St. Paul's English Luth- awarded a medal, and all boys are eligible to compete except the first 10 members on the varsity tennis

Neenah Bowling Team To Compete at Algoma

Neenah - Sinclair Oils of the Neenah City Bowling league will compete in Cowboy Wheeler's tournament at Algoma May 7. Members of the team are A. Breck-Corsages were given past matrons lin. Frank Wege, Hilbert Weinke, and special honor was given to Herbert Brock, R. E. Schmidt and

Neenah Pastor Will

attended the conference.

Neenah-The Rev. Carl F. Ziet- General Ladies society meeting low, pastor of First Evangelical church, will present a report on the recent Institute of Human Relations held in Chicago at the 7:30 midweek service this evening in given by the women of St. Patrick's

Menasha Personals

boulevard, Menasha, had her ton- Alex Guyette, Mrs. John Kolasinsils removed this morning at Thedal sky and John Pawloski won prizes Clark hospital.

100TH BIRTHDAY Eau Claire-P-Mrs. Isabella Avery Chapman, a resident of Eau Claire more than 70 years, cele-entertained members of the Twin brated her 100th birthday here yes- City Visiting Nurse association terday. She was born in Alleghany county, New York.

man, Mrs. Harold Brautigan and ern Star, Wednesday evening at Neenah Jewish Ladies society of the St. Paul's English Lutheran 219 Webster street, to build an ad- Miss Fowler. The bride-to be re- the Masonic hall. Seven Appleton entertained at a benefit card and women presented a playlet. Have mah jong party in the Twin City You Had Your Operation, as the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday evening. Other officers elected were DonOther officers elected were Donnesday evening at his home for performed in a drill after which Mrs. Harry Burstein is president of

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Mrs. Fred Reetz, Hewitt street, will entertain a group of friends as another of a series of card par-

meeting Saturday in the First Congregational church social hall. Members of the Rebekah lodge did his best to keep the crowd enare making plans to attend the tertained during the hour and a

Catholic Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary's parish will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the school

Members of Group 2 of the La-dies society of First Congregational senator, after one or two efforts, church entertained their husbands at a potluck supper Wednesday evening in the church. The members Report on Institute will be luncheon hostesses at the Wednesday, May 3.

> another of a series of card parties Catholic parish for the school fund. Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. John Kerrigan and Mrs. Charles Schaller won prizes.

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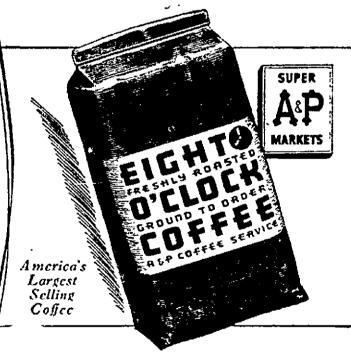
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"Hank" Smith undoubtedly still owned the first potato warehouse was undecided whether he would in the village. His was the first cotrather make his permanent home in Kumfort-still a favorite stopping Manawa or Ogdensburg. For "Hank" probably traveled back and forth between the two villages about how he helped build the more times during the past 77 years than any other individual.

When Mr. Smith died, he was a resident of Ogdensburg but he was seriously thinking of moving back to Manawa except for the fact that he had plenty of wood in the shed to last another winter-and he thought it would be an awful nuisance to move wood.

"Hank," as he was commonly called by hundreds of residents in central Waupaca county, had been closely connected with the village of Manawa from its origin to the present time. He remembered this village even before it had a name when there were just two shanties and a saloon here. He recalled when the little hamlet became known as Brickley, and he took an active part in the growth and progress of the village after it assumed the present name of Manawa.

Came With Grandparents

Shortly after the death of his father, the boy came west with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Nichols. They settled first at Wautoma and lived at Oshkosh a short time before moving to Ogdensburg when "Hank" was eight years old. Mr. Nichols operated a cooper mill at Ogdensberg.

When Mr. Smith was 22 years old he married Miss Ruth Stevens at the old Isaac Stevens farm three miles west of Manawa on Oct. 20,

Mrs. Smith died here Nov. 19, 1924. Mr. Smith married Miss Elsie M. Weisgerber of this place on Nov. 25, 1925. They moved from here to Ogdensburg in the spring of 1928 and had made their home in that village ever since. Mr. Smith had four children, two daughters, Pearl, Mrs. B. F. Strong, Eagle River, and Mary, Mrs. Chas. E. Ross, Manawa, and two sons. Fred, Rhinelander, and Frank, Manawa.

The life history of Mr. Smith is particularly interesting because it presents a cross-section of the history of a pioneer people and the transition of a backwoods settlement to a thriving municipality. Henry had been a farmer, logger riverhog, grocery store owner, real estate dealer and gardener. When he first saw Manawa on one of Little Wolf river, the only buildings here were a shanty near the spot where Esche's mill now stands. another shanty near the present Central hotel and a saloon down

Railroad Changed Thing« Why this wide separation of buildings. Mr. Smith had no idea. Back in those days - it must have been about 1872 or 1873-Ogdensburg was a much bigger place than this village, boasting a saw mill, a grist mill, several other business houses and a number of residences. The railroad had gone through a few years previously and, apparently, that asset later benefited Manawa more than it did Ogdens-

near the depot.

Henry used to recall his association with his grandfather, Solomon Nichols. "He told me one time when I was a boy," Henry was known to say, "that before I died I would see ships flying in the air and horseless carriages on every street. He must have been a smart man but I thought he was a little old and light headed."

Mr. Smith remembered when practically all of the territory included in the village of Manawa was pretty much a wilderness-all trees and underbrush. There was a road from Symco to Manawa, winding around stumps and trees across the old wooden bridge and down to the railroad.

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When he wasn't farming he was working in the woods and on the river. On several occasions he made maple strup on the farm which later became the property of E. E. Colien and then of J. T. Penn. When he sold this 40 acres, he bought the store near the depot now owned by C. F. Bork. This was later sold to the Max Brenner family and then the Smiths moved to a farm in Little Wolf now owned by Ed Kriese About 1910 they came back to Man-

Henry was successful in the real estate game in his own was. He bought houses, improved them and

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entertained the Rotary Anns and lived in Manawa. members of the public school faculty at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at Hotel Marson. Eighty-one:

der the direction of Miss Edith purchased from the Wisconsin the 1939 officers, who are: Otto Gray, and selections by a boys' Power and Light company. quartet composed of Harold Mitch-

entertainment. Prizes at cards ing of the club. were won by William Schumacher, Mrs. Gertrude Schuri and Mrs. E at about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening not convene during July or August,

officers were chosen for the ensuland the Pigeon river. The blaze ville.

ing year. D. J. Rohrer was elected Francis M. Higgins was named vice president; and William H. Schultz was reclected secretary-treasurer. At Clintonville Directors are Harley J. Powell, Lloyd Pinkowsky and Floyd Hurley. The new officers will assume

their duties July 1. and daughter, Carol, W. Eighth tival of the Little Nine conference is scheduled at 9:30 in the opening street; south on Sidney street to street, will move next week to a will be held, with nine bands parfarm near Symco, which they have licipating. The festival is not comrecently purchased. Before mov-Clintonville - The Rotary club ing to Clintonville, the Schmolls ference bands, Kaukauna and Pu-Addresses Lions

partment, and superintendent of the Reedsville. Winneconne, Hortonwere seated at the meal, Max Stieg, Clintonville Water and Electric ville, Seymour, Hilbert and Kima past president of the club and plant, traced the growth of both berly. a member of the board of education, departments at a meeting of the presided as toastmaster and intro- Lions club Tuesday evening. Mr. duced each of the teachers. Melvin Lyon has been head of the local threatened buildings on adjoining Bartz of the high school faculty re- electric plant since the days, when lots but no damage resulted. sponded on behalf of the teaching the electric power was generated at staff. Each Rotarian and his wife the old power house on Bennett also were introduced to the guests, street now owned by the Clinton- lended a meeting of the Fox Riv-The program included a group of ville Transfer company. For a num- er Valley Florists association. This songs by the high school choir, un- ber of years, the power has been was the first meeting conducted by

The evening opened with a "fish ident; F. J. Long, Clintonville, vice ell, Ronald Fillnow, Charles Mack fry" supper in the clubhouse on president; and W. G. Kraemer, and George Hafeman.

Long lake. Officers for 1939-40 will Neenah, secretary-treasurer. The Cards and dancing concluded the be nominated at next week's meet- next meeting will be held at De-

to a large grass fire near the slough and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long will During a brief business session, located between West Eighth street entertain in September in Clinton-

ing year. D. J. Rohrer was elected president to succeed John Winkler: Several Hundred Musicians Are Expected at Kimberly

Kimberly-Several hundred high morning with concerts at the clubschool students are expected to accompany their bands to the village petitive and will have two non-conlaski, taking part.

Other bands in the Little Nine Martin Lyon, chief of the fire de- taking part are: Wrightstown, The program will open in the

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long were at Sheboygan Tuesday, where they at-Schroeder, Jr., of Green Bay, pres-Pere in June and will be in the The fire department was called form of a picnic. The group will

clubhouse and at the main and music rooms at the high school. At 2:10 the solos will be ended until 4 o'clock to prepare the formation of the parade. It is expected to get started at 3 o'clock and will assemble on Walnut street.

The parade will move west on Kimberly avenue past the reviewhouse and glee club singing at the ing stand at the high school to Main Saturday when the second band fes- main high school room. Kimberly street; north on Main to Beverly Kimberly avenue and back to the concert and will be followed at 9:50 high school. Streets now closed beby the Hilbert band; 10:10, Seymour cause sewers are being laid, will high; 10:30. Hortonville, followed by all be open by Saturday.

a 20-minute concert by Winne-Chief of Police John Bernardy conne; at 11:10. Reedsville band, will head the parade and extra police will be on duty to direct traffic At 10 o'clock at the high school over the side streets during the pa-Winneconne girls' glee club will rade. Soloists will again be heard sing. From 10:15 to 11 o'clock, at 4 o'clock at the clubhouse and Wrightstown girls' and boys' glee the music room at the high school clubs each will sing for 15 minutes. and will conclude shortly after 5 At 11 o'clock the Hilbert glee o'clock. A concert starting at 7:30 club will sing; 11:15, Seymour chor- will be played at the clubhouse us; 11:30, Hortonville trio: 11:35; during the evening. Seymour girls' sextet and 11:40

Germany's famous Spring Fair The afternoon session will have in Leipzig had 9,800 exhibitors from Kaukauna and Pulaski bands play- 28 countries this year, a prosperity ing concerts at the clubhouse. Kau- figure. Nations at war, including kauna is scheduled to start at 1:20 China and Japan, were represented and Pulaski will play at 1:40. After by exhibits as usual. Buyers came the concert solos by students of the from all parts of the world and various bands will be offered at the buying reached near-record figures.

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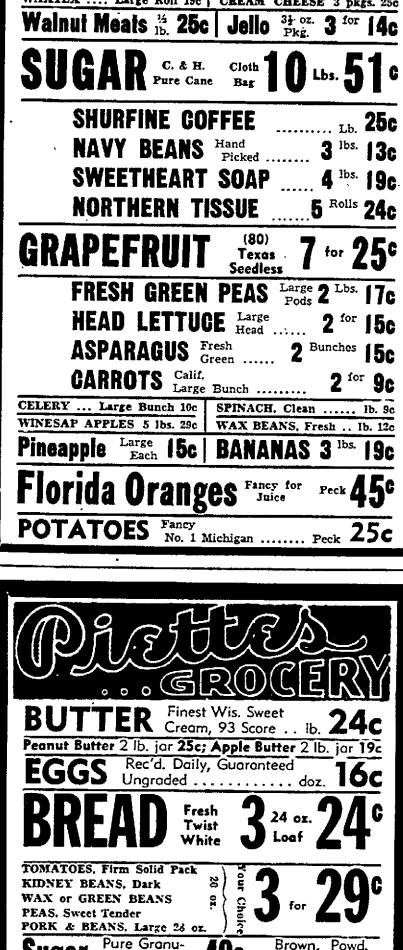
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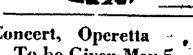


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At a regular meeting of the mempers of the Senior class of the high Ziskind. was voted to wear Selection of materials and colors Roslyn Thiel and Katherine Olson. will be made this week. Invitations were selected and committees were appointed for other commencement Campbell, Roslyn Thiel and Kath-

play their solo selections before Grones. the student body and the basketball! Mrs. Percy Kurtz fell as she was

major awards were won by, William Kupsh, Harold Ecker, Roger Dingledine, Marvin Popp, Marvin Kissinger, Junior Dingledine, Ger-Hilbert-The annual band concert ald Jost, Carlton Luedeke, Harold The high school honor roll for

> Seniors-Janice Thorse and Betty Juniors-La Vern Schulz, Marie Schaffer, Ardis Paulz, and Helen

Sophomores - Irene Emmer, Earl Hauser, Jean Kupsh, Antonia Sevenich, Eugene Thiel and James

Freshmen — Gertrude Sevenich, gowns for graduation. Dorothy Brochm, Marie Campbell, B average, 90 to 92:

Seniors-Dorothy Brochm, Marie rine Olson; juniors-Helen Seidel; The high school has arranged for sophomores-Deloris Eder: fresha special program Friday afternoon men-Margaret Ecker, Awanda Erdat the auditorium when the mem- man, Bobby Frank, Edwin Lerche, bers of the high school band will Ardis Pautz, Jr., Junior and Ester

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The purpose of the event is to emphasize duties and responsibil-; ities of citizenship by honoring young people who have recently come of voting age.

Other members of the committee are Henry J. Van Straten, Donald Du Shane, Mrs. William Kelm, H. H. Helble, Mrs. H. W. Miller, Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, and Clarence

Monday evening and sprained her right ankle. Mrs. Paul Domke of

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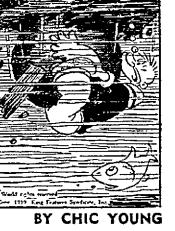
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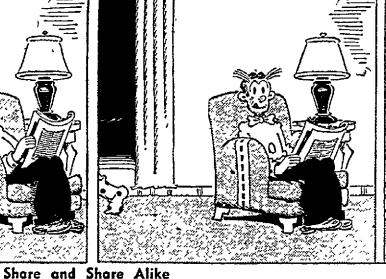


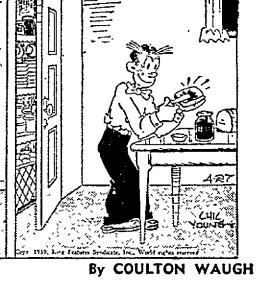




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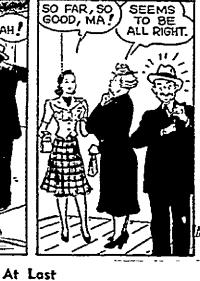


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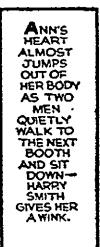


By HAM FISHER



JOE PALOOKA







UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

MEN WHO BUILD HOUSES IX-Millwork and Tiles Carpenters of the present day

eldom make doors or windows for new houses. This work is done by millwork companies, and more often than not the companies do heir work in another city - perhaps a place more than 100 miles



A Tile Man at Work We might suppose there would be trouble in getting the doors and windows to fit, and there may be such trouble. Yet the architect takes pains with his drawings, and the millwork company sends a man to measure the openings left by the carpenters. In this way the company learns the size, perhaps down o an eighth of an inch. Later the carpenters work to bring about an xact fit.

In addition, the millwork com-pany is likely to build kitchen cupboards for the new house, and perhaps wardrobes, window-seats and bookcases as well. People should not forget built-in bookcases - such cases provide a neat and solid home for the family's ibrary. We may save some money by not having too much "show" in our new house, and can use the saving for things which count more, Good books open new worlds to people who may read at their wn fireside.

Big trucks bring the millwork to the site of the new home. The millwork is not delivered all at once, but load by load, on different days and weeks, as the carenters come to be ready for it. Meanwhile the tile man is busy working on the bathroom floors and walls. In these days, a goodsized house is seldom built with less than two bathrooms, and there may be from three to five

First class hotels have "a bath with every room." We may ask, "Why not a bath with every bed-The anroom in a new home?" swer isn't hard to find - it's a question of expense. Yet it seems good idea, and if we use showers instead of tubs, the bathrooms do not cost quite so much.

Ready-made shower stalls, with porcelain sides, are on the market. At present they cost something like \$70 apiece, and use grows the price may go down great deal. If we do not use such stalls,

the tile man will line the walls around each shower with tiles, perhaps to a height of six feet, He may also cover the bathroom floors and walls with tiles. In some houses, a less costly coating linoleum — is used.
 Bathroom tiles are thin pieces

of clay which have been "fired" in certain ways. Some of them, but not all, are glazed until they are glossy. Tiles have been used for thou-

sands of years. They were known in ancient Babylonia. They have been used in laying the floors of many churches in Europe, and colored tiles have been used to

make interesting designs. Roof tiles, made of stone or other material, are common in England and some other countries.

Uncle Ray

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Radio Highlights

The Stroud Twins, comedians, will appear as guests of Rudy Vallec at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ

and WLW. Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologist, vill be guest of Walter O'Keefe on his Tune Up Time program at 9 o'clock over WBBM and

Roland Young, screen star, and Kathryn Meisle, contralto, will be guests of Bing Crosby at 9 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes: 6:15 p. m.—Jerry Cooper's Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW. 6:30 p. m.—Joe E. Brown, WBBM,

7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith's Hour, WBBM, WCCO, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 7:30 p. m.-Rochester Philharmonica Orchestra, WLS.

8:00 p. m.—Major Bowes' Ama-ieur Hour, WBBM, WCCO. Good News of 1939, WMAQ, WTMJ,

8:15 p. m.-Russian Concert orchestra, WGN. 8:30 p. m.—America's Town Meeting. WENR.

9:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Tune Up Time with Walter O'Keefe, Andre Kostelanetz orchestra, Kay Thompson's Rhythm Singers, WBBM, WCCO. Eddy Duchin's orchestra, WGN.

10:00 p. m.—Henry Weber's Revue, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Ted Weems' orchesira, WBBM. Buddy Fisher's orchesira, WLW. Will Osborne's orchestra. WTMJ. Jack Teagarden's orchestra,

Friday m.-Lucille Manners

7:00 WIMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. 8:00 p. m .- Frank Munn, WTMJ,

WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.—Orson Welles' Play-house, WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m. - Guy Lombardo, WTMJ, WMAQ.

\$30 p. m.—Robert Ripley, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

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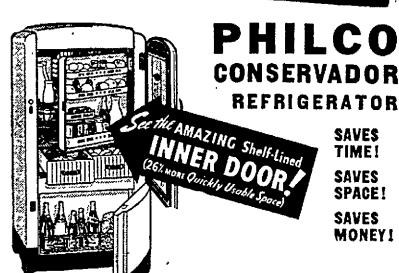


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By GENE AHERN VERY WELL, BOWBER!

JUST AFTER YOU LEFT ME, I WAS TALKING OF YOUR HOP PIPE SWOKE OF HAVING WITH MY FRIEND, ALFRED ME COME DOWN FROM MARS IN A MOE, THE RECORDER OF A LODGE AND HE SAID PARACHUTE! -JUST SPREAD AROUND THAT I'M A TOUGH SNARL-TELL'EM GORILLA TOUCH



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Stormy Hearing on Bill to Continue Regulation Of Milk Markets

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison- A Roman Catholic ers led the stormy opposition to al committee yesterday afternoon on the Bichler bill to reenact the state milk control law as a perma-

Rev. Michael S. Wasnieski of Pine Grove, Brown county, told the legis-lative hearing committee that the igh retail prices set in the regufor the butter and cheese outlets to such a degree that some farmers are forced to feed their milk to calves and swine. Extend Present Law

The bill would extend and amend

It could establish a ratio be-

general dairy prices, so that mar-ket prices may fluctuate in accordance with dairy prices in general, That, it was explained, was included in order to settle some of the present depressed returns of the

tween the fluid market prices, and

Another significant new feature of the proposed law is that made for the stimulation of milk consump-tion by means of check-off payments from milk dealers and producers to the department. The adpromotion campaigns would be begun when the department deems them necessary

peared for his parishioners in the lowns of Bellevue, DePere, Eaton, Glenmore and New Denmark in

The average farmer is now gethe said, while the consumer is paying 11 cents and 12 cents in the ci-Prices Too High

'My farmers insist that if the plan price to the consumer is lowered. the surplus would be taken care of". workman, he declared, can give Those children, the children of the replied that it does not harm them.

in recent years. high consumer prices

senting the Northeastern Wisconsin cheese." Cheesemakers association, was Others appearing included Amos cheese markets", he maintained. He the present law. added that the man of low income city under the present system.

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Milk Surplus Due To Price Fixing, Committee Hears To Price Fixing, Committee Hears



ROSELLA TOWNE has been elected by a nationwide fan contest as the Jane Arden' of the new series Warners is making, based on the breezy adventures of the famous cartoon-strip girl reporter. It was the culmination of ambitions harbored by red-haired Rosella from the moment she milk prices for dealers, consumers, saw Fred Thompson in a romantic western back in Akron, Ohio, her Kissinger; Fourth ward, Ralph home town, when she was very young. Shortly afterward she was termine the manner of delivery and brought to California and after graduation from a Los Angeles high the dealer financing of the prod-school the hastened to enter a dramatic school, working evenings in an fire department were elected by employment agency to pay her way. Herman Bing, the comedian, who secret ballot. The results were: was her neighbor, got her a screen test and a long term contract resulted.

· Bv Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Settin' Around (Rehe controversy which has been public): There's a doorman in this jack, bronco buster, trick roper. attendant on enforcement of the studio whose life story contains law because of the huge variation more hair-lifting adventures and professional big game hunter. He between the fluid market prices and dramatic contrasts than any scenar-

ting two cents a quart for his milk. Heidelberg University, he began ad-

son, and others appeared to plead for a recnactment of the control

Afraid Of Chaos Chaos would result if the pricefixing statute were dropped, they his family and children the amount, argued. To arguments that the law of milk which they require under doesn't help the majority of the

workingman, are not getting the One speaker, former Assemblyfood they're supposed to", he con- man Henry Kreuger of Beaver Dam remarked that if the cheese men He produced figures to show that observed the standards of quantity consumption of milk in Wisconsin and uniformity required of the prohas dropped 32 per cent in Wiscon- ducers for the city markets, there would be no surplus milk problem "and the state would not have to L. E. Kopitzke of Marion, repre-spend \$50,000 a year to advertise

among the many who appeared to Page of the Appleton Producers cooppose the bill, "The law of supply operative, and Kurt Rogers of the and demand should govern the city 'New London producing area, both markets as well as the butter and of whom expressed satisfaction with

Chester Dempsey, former state cannot buy as much milk as he senator from Waukesha county, and needs or wants if he lives in the a farmer, assailed the plan as a ty under the present system. "sop to kid the farmers", "a joke Representatives of producers and a farce", and warned that the from almost all of the regulated farmers expect a "real cost of procity markets. Milwaukee. Fond du duction law" from the Republican

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vocating social reforms-and was

exiled as a result. was with Teddy Roosevelt's African ist would dare safari as a guide, he's won a riding championship at Pendleton, Oregon, he has competed in dog-sled races and guided a scientific expedition "Cap Rovigno," into the Alaskan wilderness. He fought-and were severely wounded -in the world war, and has served

in Morocco with the French Foreign Legion. He speaks ten languages fluently, knows a smattering ing king and igno has "been everywhere, done everything and remembers it all." He is the dean of a regiment of

drifting adventurers who have years later, having graduated from made Hollywood, the one place on earth that never grows monotonous, their last port of call. Every studio has its quota of Cap Rovignos-and can't help but wonder what they think when they see some of our pampered, grease-paint heroes playacting exploits that they have performed in real life.

> Chatter About Republic Idols: Bet dough Adrienne Ames could wear a Mother Hubbard wrapper and make it look like a sarong. . . Frieda Inescort always reminds me of the little girl who lived down the street and made me feel this high with her scornful "I'm just not allowed to play with you". Like all the other studios, Republic's Fair-conscious-they're planning Treasure Island backgrounds for Gene Autry, Roy Rogers and The Gleasons. . . . It's been years since Ramon Navarro crooned "The Pagan Love Song" but I never see him without remembering the thrill that number gave me. . . If you think there's no romance in being a cowboy, you ought to read Roy Rogers' fan mail-90 per cent of it from love-lorn ladies. ... And speaking of cowboys. you ought-a see Gene Autry's

the Tomorrows": Otto Kruger and stage stars in the picture, had just finished a footlight scene and were they they were both playing bits in John Drew's great stage hit, "Tre-"I'll never forget another of your Robert Neely and Mrs. P. C. Battes. stage appearances. Miss Inescort—I was one of the stage crew when Card Party Is Given you played Portia to George Arliss' 'Merchant of Venice' in San Jose." The confab immediately became three-edged. And that's one of Holture made here has the character

of a family reunion.

new suit-it's bright red, s'help

John Wayne, the Republic cowhand who recently took time out from program quickies and used it to score a smash hit in United Artists' 'Stageceach,' is back again on the home let. working in the latest of the 'Three Mesquiteer" series. On the set teday. Director George Sherman was kidding him about the ups-and-downs of his career. "You mustn't feel too hadly about it, John," he urged. "I can't premise that this is geing to be an epic but Republic's done its best. We've put in three heroes and ten stagecoaches!"

There's a typical Hollywood story in the evolution of "Tidal Wave," now shooting with Ralph Byrd in the top role. The script originally called for Byrd to be a rough and ready hembre who smoked, drank and even went so far as to kill a man. Then some studio official harpened to remember that Ralph also plays Dick Tracy in the serial of that title. As Tracy-an ideal herowho never smokes or drinks—he is the idol of millions of kids. How would these kids re-act at sight of their old friend Tracy stepping out of character? You can guess the rest if you know your Hollywood. "Tidal Wave" is undergoing a drastic re-vamping while its director "shoots from the cuff"

Met Smiley Burnette, just back from a personal appearance four. He was carrying a load of bronze plaques, some polished to new penny brightness, others as dull as a Joe Louis fight. A record of my trip," he explained. "I'm going

Waupaca-At an adjourned meetappointments of Mrs. Belle Cham-Claude Johnson were re-appointed program. one year. These two members of the committee are to appoint the third

Frank Stowers was named street commissioner by the mayor and the ment, which also were approved, are the same as last year: Chief, J Paul Jones; traffic officers, Arthur Hewitt, Carl Olson, Harold L. Holthe police committee, are: First ward, Marion Olson: Second ward, Gordon Peterson; Third ward, E. P.

Officers for the newly organized Fire chief, Veggo Jensen; first asassistant, Henry Rasmussen.

A state and county WPA project for reforestation of 80 acres of land purchased by the county by means of a delinquent tax loan, will be set up May 5, under the sponsorship of L. J. Stadler, county treasurer, in cooperation with L. W. Eastling, 000 Scotch pine and 40,000 Norway curred

The land which is being reforested is three miles west of the village

The annual reorganization meeting of the county board is set for May 2. At this time the county chairman, county highway commissioner and all committees will be

Several Changes in Residences During

ave changed residences during the week Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bal- Brillion May 17. thazor, former Deer Creek resi-McClone farm, formerly known

Bertille and Mary Wied enter- Friends surprised Mrs. Perry William Melzer, Sr., is receiving tained the Girl Foresters at their Thissen at her home Monday eve- medical care at Waukesha, where played Rebman, Lunch was served. Those served to the Mesdames Otto Arndt, liet, Peggy Hurley, Blanche Lech-, Lynton Kirby, Elliot Zander and ner. Florence and Vivian Bricco, Reinhold Kanter. Jean Long and Marjorie Battes.

Henry Smith entertained the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the home of the latthe hostesses. Winners of high Monday evening. A little incident on the set of "All score at cards were: Bridge, Mrs. cards were played. High score was W. J. Orr, Schmear and Mrs. Frank George Dery, Miss Mac Dempsey, rying prize. reminiscing about the days when Mrs. John Mullarkey, Mrs. W. J. Orr. Mrs. L. J. Rebman, Mrs. dames lawney of the Wells. One of the Mrs. Katherine Thebo. Mrs. George George Jones, Delphus Suprisc. electricians standing by interrupted. Gough, Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Mrs. Charles Feliner and Allen Gunder-

and schafskopf, skat, five hundred the entertainment. and bridge were played. The fel- | Gordon Cance and Miss Jean Mc- Emil Schaubs at the home of her Charles Pritzl; five hundred, Mrs. Cance. Louis Rank and Mrs Adolph Ecker and bridge, Mrs. Charles Prital and Mrs. M. P. Becker, Lunch was served following the sames.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Mrs. Joseph Binsfeld, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Hlavachek and Mrs. John

to inset them in the brick wall around my place - the bright ones stand for the places where I wowed 'em." I asked the significance of the dull ones. "Those," grinned Smiley, "are for the towns where I was just * MILD sensation;" (Copyright, 1939)

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Appointments are Brillion Woman's Club Has Made at Waupaca Style Show at Public School

bers as follows: tap dance by Del-bert Neumeyer: cornet solo by ing of the city council Tuesday Chester Fidler, accompanied on Louis Mumm, Mrs. Fred Krause, the piano by Dorothea Mueller; two Mrs. P. N. Herr, Mrs. Henry Schaubs pleted the appointments that were numbers by the Chilton Woman's pleted the appointments that were numbers by the Chilton Woman's and Mrs. Cora Thomsen.

deferred from the previous regular club chorus; a piano solo. "Blue Mrs. Raymond Kroh and daughter meeting. On the library board the Danube Waltz" by Rosalind Levinberg; saxophone quartet, "March Green Bay, where the latter is re-Militaire," by Helen Horn, Irene berlain and the re-appointment of Geiger, Edward Carstens and Har-Chris Hansen, both for three years, old Jentink. The musical numbers were confirmed. On the park board were announced by John Horn. A Miss Mayme Johanknecht and social hour and lunch followed the Lutheran church at Cascade Tues-

During the business meeting it was announced that the Brillion Men's club at the school Monday campsite committee for one year to club was invited to a tea upon the replace Alderman Einer Torssell invitation of the New Holstein club Paul Williams was re-appointed for on May 5. The New Holstein club

Mill and Community Safety Day Postponed Until Next Autumn

Kimberly - The fourth annual Kimberly mill and community safety day, scheduled for Thursday, Ward police, recommended by May 11, has been postponed until Centerville. Mo., were in the village home of her son, Dr. and Mrs. W. next fall. Dud Courchane, safety director at the mill, announced Wednesday. No date has been set.

Last week the groundwood department of the Kimberly mill completed three years of safe operation. The woodyard crew, which had an on or an off duty accident

Last month the mill completed one hundred cafe days of operation the first time in almost four county chairman, and Victor Quick, years and continued the unbroken county agent. On that date there record on through 120 safe days be- Leisure Hour Club in will be planted 30,000 jack pine: 20,-+ fore the first accident in 1939 oc-Cornelius Crowe, foreman of the

statistical and laboratory department at the Kimberly mill, and Mrs. Crowe, will leave for Washington. D. C., Friday afternoon, where they will spend a two weeks'

Auxiliary Plans for District Conference

Brillion—A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Horn Week at Bear Creek plans for the sixth district Ameri- Methodist Ladies Aid society Wed-Bear Creek - Several families can Legion auxiliary conference to be held at the Masonic temple at Eighth street. Plans were made for

dents, have purchased the M. M.; consists of the past presidents of the Aid society at the church parlors on local unit. Miss Harriet Andrews is May 11. here as the Clark farm, and the chairman and Mrs. Edward Janke family has moved there. Mr. and is co-chairman. Sessions will be Mrs. Earl Jepson and family have held in the morning and afternoon, moved to living rooms above the A banquet will be served by the McClone tavern. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Order of the Eastern Star at noon.

home Tuesday evening. Games ning. Bunco was played and awards he is spending several weeks. and prizes were were received by Mrs. Henry Isack awarded to Helen and Kathleen and Mrs. Elliot Zander, A lunch was who attended were Anna Mae and Sr., Otto Arndt, Jr., Lloyd Wordell. Irene Smith, Stella and Ellen Nor- Edward Thissen and daughter der, Helen and Kathleen Rebman, Frances, Katherine Baker, Joseph bert Huebner entertained the Birth-Marian Flanagan, Ellen Rose Mal- Ecker, Henry Isack, William Pettey, day club at their home Tuesday

Mrs. Gertrdue Long and Mrs. Schafskopf Party Is

Shiocton - Mrs. George Jones to Mrs. Carl Pirner and men's to ter Tuesday evening. Cards were was hostest to her schafskopf club Arthur Rienkie. Lunch was served. played and lunch was served by at a 7 o'clock dinner at her home Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-After dinner Frieda Inescort, who play legitimate Flanagan. Those who attended and low to Mrs. Delphus Suprise. were: Miss Margaret Dixon, Mrs. Mrs. Leo Kling received the car-

> Members present included Mes-Gene Feuerpfeil, Martin George Malliet, Mrs Bernard Mares, Groth, Mike Miller, Leo Kling.

At Brillion School evening. Sewing furnished the Arnold Luick of Milwaukee.

Members present includ-Brillion-Members of the Christical Mrs. Kenneth Andrews, Mrs. tian Mother's Society of St. Mary's Donald Andrews, Mrs. Delbert lywood's nicer features-every pic- Catholic church at Brillion enter- Schwandt, Mrs. Walter Sawyer and tained their husbands at cards at Mrs. Mearl McCully. The next the St. Mary's school Monday eve- meeting will be at the home of Mrs. ning. There were 11 tables in play McCully when cards will furnish den Evangelical and Reformed

> lowing received awards: schafskopf, Kenzie of Milwaukee spent Sunday daughter, Mrs. Max Schuler Mon-Joseph Bursek and Joseph Para-, at the home of the former's sisters, day afternon in honor of her eighty- The Village of Little Chute, Out disc: skat. Edward Keller and the Misses Catherine and Tena

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are at the St. Vincent hospital, ceiving treatment. The Rev. M. P. Sauer and the

Rev. Marcus Liesener attended a meeting of Lutheran pastors at the At the meeting of the Lutheran

evening it was decided to have a social get-together with the members of the mixed choir on May 22 at the church parlors. After the business meting a social hour fol-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinga spent

the weekend with their daughter in Lawrence Ebenhoe is receiving

treatment at the Bellin memorial hospital at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry

to bring their daughter. Mrs. Kermit Seehawer and family who will remain to make their home here. family, Mrs. Frederick Smith at

Mrs. Eugene Becker was hostess to the members of her bridge club sistant, Richard Peterson; second has the most dangerous duties to at her home Tuesday afternoon. perform of any department, has not High honors were received by Mrs. Oscar Beilke and Mrs. William Binsfeld and Mrs. Anton Margis receiv-The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Nickell

visited at Fox Lake and Beaver Dam Monday.

Meeting at Zuhse Home Clintonville-The Leisure Hour

club was entertained Wednesday Three tables of bridge were followed by a luncheon. Prizes went to Mrs. A. J. Grab, a guest of the club, Mrs. Edwin Hangartner, Mrs. Arthur Scheiwe and Mrs. Eric

The Busy Twelve met Wednesday

nesday afternoon at her home on this group to furnish the program The general committee in charge, for the next meeting of the Ladies

Members of her club were entertained Wednesday afternoon by on Eighth street. Two tables of bridge were followed by a lunch-Suprise have moved to the Joseph Mrs. Elda Schoenberger of Oshkosh, eon. Mrs. John Ewer and Mrs. John Dolan farm in the town of Deer Sixth district president, will pre- Meinhardt won the prizes for high eon. Mrs. John Ewer and Mrs. John

Birthday Club Meets At Sugar Bush Home

Sugar Bush - Mr. and Mrs. Alday club at their home Tuesday evening. Eight tables of schafskopf were in play, prizes going to Mrs. William Pommerening, high; Mrs. Ervin Pommerening, low: Fred Pirner, high, and William Schmidt. low Women's traveling prize worth. Clerk, Village Hall, Little Chute, Wisconsin, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids will be received for separate contracts as follows:

Contract No. 9—(Group No. 1) Electric Lighting Fixtures and Clocks. Held at Shiocton low Women's traveling prize went liam Pommerening, Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening.

Cards were played. High score was awarded to Mrs. Allen Gunderson Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiensand In Contract No. 15—(Group No. 6)

And low to Mrs. Delphus Suprise. graber. Elmer. Clarence and Ruben Contract No. 14—(Group No. 6)

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Contract No. 15—(Group No. 7)

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Surprise Party Given At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion-Eighteen members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Frieden Evangelical and Reformed The deposit will be refurded to bidders who submit a bora fide bid church at Brillion surprised Mrs. and return one set of plans and Emil Schaubs at the home of her specifications in soid confliction not daughter. Mrs. Max Schuler Mon-laier than seven days after opening

Par y to Buy Tables For Community Hall

Hortonville - Sixty-one dollars Frank Stowere Named

Street Commissioner:
Veggo Jensen, Fire Chief

Brillion—The annual style show of the Brillion Woman's club was held at the public school Tuesday evening. The show was inter-to sponsor a food sale in May.

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> The party was held Monday evening. Prizes were awarded at the Mr. John Steffen, Sr., second; skat. The tables have been purchased and were used at the card party Monday evening. Mrs J. Dowden, Three Lakes, is

a guest at the home of Mrs. Flavilla Mrs. William Gulbransen Mrs. Rasmussen and June Rassmussen of

Racine were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Math-Mrs. John Ritchie, Manawa is a guest this week at the home of her

daughter and family, Mrs. L. D. Hushberger, Hortonville. Mrs. William Adrians. Bay, was a weekend guest at the

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritchie, Mrs. A. R. Carpenter and Hubert Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr spent the Wisconsin Rapids, and Miss Elizaweekend with their daughter and beth Ritchie of Manawa were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bankhert have moved into the lower flat of the Mrs. Alta Hough home.

first birthday anniversary. Mrs. Schaubs is one of the charter members of the Ladies Aid society. The Rev. John G. Siegle led the group in prayer after which a social afternoon was enjoyed. Songs were sung by the members and a lunch concluded the afternoon's program. Mrs. Claus Thiel of Appleton was ar out-of-town guest.

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L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney, 106 N. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. Apr. 20-27, May 4

Apr. 10-27. May 4

ADVERTISEMENT

The Village of Little Chute, Outagamie county. Wisconsin, will receive scaled bids for equipment until 5 o'clock p. m. (C.S.T.) on the 9th day of May. 1939, at the office of Louis Verhagen, Jr., Village Clerk, Village Hall, Little Chute, Wisconsin, at which time and place.

Contract No. 10—(Group No. 2.) Venetian Blinds and Window Shades. Contract No. 11-(Group No. 3)

Contract No. 11—(Group No. 3)
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STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN TY

probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 13th day of April, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all

Mrs. L. D. Hershberger, Hortonville.

ined and adjusted all claims agains said deceased presented to th Dated April 17th, 1939.

ty of Appleton, in said county, or presday, the 15th day of August 39 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon or

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a Federal Corporation, plaintiff

a Federal Corporation, plaintiff

William D. Tubbs and Mary C.
Tubbs. his wife, defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 23rd day of
April. 1938, and entered on the 23rd
day of April. 1938, in the circuit
court of Outagamie county. Wisconsin. the undersigned sheriff of
Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of
the court house in the city of Appleton. Outagamie county. Wisconsin.

the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of June, 1339, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold therein, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot three (3) in Block fifty-six (56). Fifth Ward plat, city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessor's map of said city.

Terms of sale: cash,
Dated this 24th day of April, A. D. 1932.

JOHN F. LAPPEN. of Outagamie Co., Wis Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wife FOX and FOX.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Chilton, Calumet Co., Wis.
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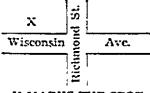
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COLLEGE AVE., W. 745—2nd floor. 2 room modern furnished apt. Light, heat, gas and water furnished. Garage. Tel. 3501.

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room upper, Priv. entrance. Heat,
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DURKEE ST., N. 417-Lower med.
5 rms., bath. Gar. Nice laundry.
Attic space New, dec. Janitor serv.
FIFTH WARD-All med. 4 rm, up-

in the Kresge Bldg.

ings and location. Some personal property. Price \$4000.00 for quick sale. Only \$1500 down, balance long terms. Might consider trade. P. H. O'BRIEN.
214 Oak St. New London. Wis. NORTH APPLETON — In Grand Chute, 5 room house. Low taxes, Sell cheap. See Ray Sitts, Fireman County Asylum. FRANKLIN ST., E. 726-5 reom lower modern flat. Recently redec. Garage opt. Tel. 3888.

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galow. Living room, dining room, sunparlor, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Garage. \$3600. KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Tel. 780. MENASHA — Modern 2 bedroom home in excellent location. All 80 newly decorated. Double garner, \$4206, \$2000 down balance easy 89 Tel, 1898 Menasha.

NEW HOME

The popular arrangement of this little home affords a bedroom and bath on the first floot. Vestibule entrance to good-sized living room, stair to second floor from the dining room. The klichen is well arranged by the state of room. The Ritter is well at-ranged, has inlaid linoleum floor, and is wired for elec-tric range. Oak floors. Full CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2313 NEENAH-245 E. Franklin, modern 6 room house, garage. Near busi-ness dist, and schools. Large let. Consider Appleton home in trade, Consider Appleten home in trace,
OLD FIRST WARD—A lovely home
on a quiet street. Has a large
pleasant lising room, den or can
be used as bedroom, during room,
kitchen, breakfast nock, bath, Lge,
sun porch. Two bedrooms and
large attic on second floor. Full
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PACIFIC ST. - 4 room bungalow, DAN P. STRINBERG, 268 W. Col-Bath, Cil burner, Direct from own-er, Ing. 1131 W. Winnebaco, Tel-

Six-Room Home All modern Located on a rice, well-shrubbed lot, 50 x 15% with east exposure, pear Pierce

This place is in time condition in every may and is priced at only \$4,500. I can be himselved on terms of half down and the balance stay on a mortgage at 5% interest. This is mage at 5% interest an especially fine but.

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SUPERIOR ST. N-Modern 8 room bungalow. Tyears old. Garage. \$4800, \$500 down. \$23 monthly at 41.7. Private outer. Inc. \$24 S. Mieller. SINTH WARP-Modern new 6 from house for sale. Garage \$4200. Private owner Inc. 1705 N Alvin

WINNEBAGO ST. W. Semi-modern 7 room 1 one. Ex-ceptionally large for. To be sold at a sacrifice price of \$2500 LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.

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1319 N. Appleton St.

New York Stocks Close on Upbeat In Erratic Trade

Adams Exp

SPRING ST., W. 1012-4 rooms and bath. Modern, Double garage. Privata owner. Sag After Early Morning Rush but Recover in Last-Minute Buying

> Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 10 15 Rails Util. Stks. 4.6 ± .3 ± .2 ± .4 Fluday 63.2 17.3 35.4 44.6 New York-(P)-Last-minute buying in General Motors and Chrys-

FOR SALE—Business lot, 47 x 120. corner E. Wisconsin Ave. and Owaissa, Grand Chute, 2 LOTS N. Richmond, pavement, sewer, water to curb.

1 FINE residence lot, 67 x 120, S. Mason. ler, combined with strength of aircrafts throughout, gave the stock market a final lift today. Early gains running to 2 points were cut down or eraesd after mid-

New York Stock Sales

Total today-537,900. Previous day-584,260.

Week ago-516.258. Year ago--537,260. Two years ago-2,030,020. Jan. 1 to date-32,974,325. Year ago-78,087,114. Two years ago-192,423,645 day. The belated come-back, howev-

er, enabled a number of favorites to close near their best levels. Prices and activity were best in the first hour. Volume dwindled

thereafter, with transfers approximating 500,000 shares. Guessing as to what Hitler would say in his speech before the Reich-O. MEMORIAL DRIVE—\$\$50,
O. MASON ST.—\$750.
V. SUMMER ST.—\$700.
V. ROGERS AVE.—\$560.
V. PROSPECT ST.—\$750.
V. ROOSEVELT near Meade—\$500.
V. MCTORIA ST.—\$600.

stag tomorrow, answering the Roosevelt peace appeal, was hardly calculated to put steam into speculative prices. Traders, consequently, kept commitments at a minimum while waiting to see just how strong a blast would come from the fuehr-Securities at London, Amsterdam

and Paris were unable to get out of a rut. Bonds and commodities were mixed. Loft slipped at the last following

word another suit over Pensi-Cola stock had been filed by a Maryland concern. Wheat at Chicago was up 1 to

It cents a bushel on further unfavorable crop reports from the winter wheat belt. Corn was unchanged to down ?. Cotton in late transactions, was off 5 to 40 cents a SMALL STORE for rent. Heat, hot bale. The Holland guilder exhibited and cold water furn. Very reas, strength in foreign currency trading, 323 N. Appleton. bale. The Holland guilder exhibited ing. Sterling and the French franc did little either way. Near mid-af-67 termoon the former was quoted \$4.68 o ACRES—With personal. Close and the latter 2.65 cents. in. Price \$8,000. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York - (P)- Stocks irregular; aircrafts advance. Bonds steady: some U.S. govern-

ments at new highs. Curb uneven: some industrials improve Foreign exchange steady; guilder in strong demand.

Cotton easy; foreign hedge pres-121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2813 FARM—Suitable for truck gaiden or chicken farm. 15 acres tillable. 39 partly cut over oak timber. New chicken house, brooder. House in fair condition. Federal highway 15 19 miles east of Portage. For sale cheap or exchange for small home in Ampleton. Negatia of Negatia. sure. Coffee steady: European cover-

Chicago: Wheat higher; crop damage fears. Corn shade lower. Cattle generally steady.

Hogs mostly 5-10 down. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Minwaukee -(P)- Butter, fresh

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 13-14; brick 12:-13; sell at 8.75 to 10.75; few loads choice limburger 15-151.

Eggs, A large whites 18: A med- and better: with prospective top ium whites 16; ungraded, current around 12.00; excepting strictly receipts 151.

choice and prime steers general Poultry. live hens over 5 lbs 17: steer market 50 lower than week conas 12; roosters 12; ducks 15; strong active; vealers fully steady at 10.00 down; weighty sausage geese 9i.

ACRES—Frac. new house.
Chick. coop. barn. silo. . 4,500
ACRES—House. 5 yrs. old.
Full base, barn. chick. coop
garage, silo. barn. granary 5,000
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ADOVE farms have good seil.
Reas. terms.
R. C. CHANDLER AGENCY
Menasha, Wis. Ph. 2500 2.25-35: California 2.35-50. North Dakota cobblers 1.35-40; tri- fully 25 lower quality considered; umphs 1.75-85; Early Ohios 1.60-70; sheep to weak; wooled lambs 9.75 1.75-90; commercials 1.40-50; new 50; good to choice spring lambs California white rose 50 lb sacks U. LARD-Florida triumphs No. 1 bu. boxes 10.50-60; today's trade slow; indica-2.25-30; Texas 2.25-30; California tions around steady or around 9.75 decay low as 1.05; size B. 85; 100 No. 1 white 1.75-85.

> 35; whites 1.50-65. CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington — (7) — The position of the treasury April 25:

Lake Winnebago, Water, electric light, streets. Splendid elevation i Fine bathing beach. Just the spot for sou to build that all sear round home. Terms are \$10.00 down and balance monthly. July 17. \$4.611.661.174.87; expendition and unfinished sows 5.00-25; HOLC 21s 49-39 60 FOOT LAKE FRONTAGE 10T tures \$7,458,603,682.14 including \$2- stags 5.00-6.25; throwouts 3.00-6.00; HOLC 38 52-44 552,487,190.61 of emergency expen-rough and heavy packers 5.50-75. ditures; excess of expenditures \$2-

> steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 38. 725; bulls fair to good 600-78, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 38. choice belong bulls 7.00; common 1980, unneithed; storage packed tiese. 1980, unsettled: storage packed firsts 171: other prices unchanged.

HOPPENSPERGER BROWNS POPULTRY MARKET REAL ESTATE WANTED TO COTOTE HERE NO. 1-

Over 3 lbs.
2 to 3 lbs.
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New York Curb

By Associated Press

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424 Sears Roe Gen Motors 6; Shell Un Oil Gil Saf R CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago --(P)-- (U. S. D. A.)--

kinds absent; demand moderate for

medium weight and weighty steers

barely steady; few sales 9.25-10.50;

bulk of quality and condition to

Salable sheep 1,000; late Wednes-

to unevenly lower despite small

Salable hogs 11,000; uneven; mostly 5-10 lower than Wednesday's average; spots off more on heavy butchers; top 7.10; good and choice 180-240 lbs 7.00-10; 250-280 lbs 6.75-7.00;

Gen Elec

Gen Foods

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Com Sol

Cons Ed

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Cont Stl

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light butcher kinds to 6.25.

yearlings, yearling type light steers.

creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 211; (89-90 score) 211.

light steers and long yearlings 11.00

Cabbage, new southern crates bulls up to 7.40.

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, day fat lambs and spring lambs round whites 1.10-20; Idaho russets to 10.15; top clipped 9.00; bulk 8.60-Onions, new Texas yellow 1.25- held 10.15-25 and better; sheep weak cwt.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Receipts \$7,747,881.00; expendi- ibs. and down 5 to 10 lower; oth- Treas, 3is 45-43 tures \$17,395,972.08; net balance \$5.- ers 10-15 lower; fair to good, 170-053.184.177 21, including \$2,390.269,- 200 lbs. 6.75-7.00; 210-250 lbs. 6.75- Treas. 4is 52-47 705.51 working balance; customs re- 7.00; 250 lbs. and up 6.00-90;; :un- Treas. 3s 55-51 ceipts for the month \$24,905,336.33. finished grades 5.00-5.65; 10-15 lbs. Treas. 21s 59-58 Receipts for the fiscal year (since 6.25-65; bulk packing sows 5.75-6.15; Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44

Cattle 1,000; steady. Steers and \$41.942.497.27; gross debt \$40.042 yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; ADJOINING INDIAN RESULVA: 688,35130, a decrease of \$194,556.72 steers common to good 7,00-9.75; fed tion on Berry lake, cottage for sale below the previous day; gold assets heifers 7.50-10.00; cows good to militario, or will rent for season. \$15.712,688,107.54. choice 6.50-7.25; cows fair to good write Dr. L. J. Thisperthaler, 1105 5.75-6.50; cows cutters 4.75-5.50; cows CHICAGO BUTTER canners 4.00-50; bulls butchers 6.75-Chicago - 471 - Butter 921,345.

men to medium 6.00-50, throwouts

bulls 4.50-5.75.

" 5 N Sheep 400, 25 lower, good to choice spring lambs 9.25-75; fair over 6 156.

Leshern Hers seems less lambs 8.25-75; cull lambs 8.00-7; state choice spring lambs 8.25-75; fair good spring lambs 8.25-75; cull lambs 8.00-7; state choice spring lambs 9.25-75; fair good spring lambs 9.25-75; fair good spring lambs 8.25-75; fair good spring lambs 8.25-75; fair good spring lambs 8.25-75; fair good spring lambs 9.25-75; fair good spring lambs 9.2

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul - 7- Cattle 2,500: 15 salable: opening about steady on

113 Walgreen Calves 2,000; vealers fully steady; Hogs 5,000 salable; slow, mostly steady; early top 5 lower at 6.70; paid sparingly by shippers for 160-220 lbs: good sows 5.50-65.

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Sheep 500 salable, nothing done on meager salable supply; under-290-320 lbs. butchers 6.50-70; good tone weak to 15 lower on slaughter 350-500 lb. packing sows 5.50-6.00; lambs; around steady on slaghter ewes; few wooled feeding lambs done on early rounds; strictly choice plain to good wooled skins 7.00-9.50.

> CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (P) - (USDA)-Pola-

toes 55, on track 243, total U. S. WHEATshipments 687; old stock, Idaho russets dull slightly weaker undertone, northern stock about steady, demand slow, supplies moderate; CORNsacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. I, few sales 1.65-721: Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.25; U. S. commercials 1.20; OATSunder 5, 18; leghorns over 3½ lbs. ago: heifers scarce, steady; best No. 1, 1.25; U. S. commercials 1.20; under 5, 18; leghorns over 3½ lbs. ago: heifers scarce, steady; best North Dakota cobblers 85 or more 17; under 3½, 16; springers 19; 10.00; this class very little lower for per cent U. S. No. 1 quality, 1.35-35,500 white rock 23; barred rock 22; an- week; cows scarce and steady; bulls 40; Minnesota Red River valley sec-North Dakota cobblers 85 or more tion cobbiers car certified seed SOY BEANS-1.55; sandland section cobblers U. May S. commercials few sales 1.20. New stock slightly weaker, supplies moderate demand slow; 50 and 100 RYElb sacks bliss triumphs, Louisiana U. S. No. 1, 12 and 12 inch minimum 2.50-85 cwt; U. S. No. I, size B, 1.50;

> GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(P)-Bonds closed to-

Milwaukee -47- Hogs 2,000: 250 Treas 31s 43-40 Treas. 31s 55-46

CONFIRMS NOMINEE

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago - 7- Poultry Inc. 48

choice spring lambs 9.05-75; fair to trucks, nens easy chickens steady; good spring lambs \$50.000; shorn bens 5 lbs and under 17; Plymouth street was fined \$1 and costs by lambs \$25.75; cull lambs \$00.750; rock fryers 201; ducks 41 lbs up Judge Themas H. Ryan in municolored 12, white 12, small colored cipal court this morning for violation white 10; geese 8; other prices tion of the 2-hour parking law. unchanged.

Book, who was arrested by city po-

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee — I'— Wheat No. 2 hard 733-743. Corn No. 2 yellow Plymouth - 32-Cheese quotations or more; medium to good helfers 50;. Corn No. 2 white 552-56. Oats for the week: Wisconsin cheese ex- 7.75-9 00: most beef cows 5.75-8 50, No. 2 white 34-35. Rye No. 2 45- mittee of the city council will meet

Cheese Output in Gain for Month, **Under Last Year**

Chicago Federal Reserve Makes Survey of Business Conditions

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Chicago -(I)- The Chicago Federal Reserve bank's survey of business conditions in this area revealed today that American cheese production in Wisconsin during March totaled 29 per cent greater than in February but was 4 per cent under "Sales of the commodity from

primary markets in the state aggregated 3 per cent above the preceding month and 5 per cent heavier than in March 1938," the report of the survey said. "United States prices of cheese declined more than seasonally on

April 1 from a month previous Prices weakened, in sympathy with the butter market, during the middle of March; following later firmness, they again softened in Ap-The report said production creamery butter in the seventh fed-

eral reserve district advanced 20 per cent during March over the pre vious month and was 6 per cent in excess of March, 1933. Sales by district creameries rose 6 per cent over February and were 4 per cent under those of the same month a Cold Storage Drop

said. "About 92 per cent of the total stocks on hand April 1 were held by government agencies. "Butter prices declined sharply after the withdrawal of govern-

weeks of April." was the highest on record for the date from the standpoint of total production, production per cow,

Prices of Wheat Advance to New Levels for Year

Reports of Crop Damage Spur Buying on Chi-cago Market

Chicago —(?)— All wheat futures contracts sold above 70 cents a bushel today, highest since January a sihe market advanced a cent in the final hour due to increased buying inspired by fear of more

damage northward into Nebraska. Receipts were: wheat 35 cars.

Wheat closed 4-14 higher than

Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves steady to 7.00-8.00; good and choice yesterday. May 701-1, July 701-1; 1,500, largely steers run; not much clipped lambs Wednesday 8.90; corn unchanged to I lower. May, done on early rounds; strictly choice plain to good and choice yesterday. May 701-1, July 701-1;

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago --(F)--High Low Close

.69} .70<u>.</u> .692 July .701 Sept. .48 .507 .49¥ July .51 .507 Sept. .31 .301 .28} .28 .27 July 271 56.

444 .45 .45 Sept. 5.47 5.60 S. No. 1, few sales 1.30-45; showing: May CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE 10.00 on good to choice lambs: best lb sacks U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.65 Chicago - Cash wheat No. 2 yellow hard tough 731; sample

May

120.18

109.31

July

.42 t

.44

.41%

.43;

Barley Illinois malting 50-60 nom: feed 5-45 nom.; No. 4 barley 352. 101.21 GIVE DANCING PARTY Maple Creek - Mr. and Mrs.

were in the party. Mrs. Frank Finger entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

CHICAGO CHESE

The Heinsen trustee. Winds

Chicago — ID — Cheese barley 125 lbs, and up \$00-75; fair to me- cr. 415-35 Shipments 17.575. Pure Edward Stengraber, James Bodah.

MODIERN COTT VIVI—Res 101 1 115.

En Icentical Close to Appleint and longhorns 125-1.

And longhorns 125-1.

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C PARKER FINED

lice yesterday, had a plea of guilty COMMITTEE MEETING The finance and auditing com-

Malting barley 50-70 Feed at 1:30 Friday afternoon in city hall

"Cold storage supplies of butter in the nation declined more than seasonably in march but remained relatively heavy," the survey report

ment support on March 8; subsequently, the market made a brief show of recovery in the third week of the month, but softened again in late March and the first three The department of agriculture said milk production as of April

and production per unit of popula-

serious winter wheat deterioration. There was a good international trade, although no domestic export business could be confirmed. Pit brokers said there were unconfirmed reports of the spread of crop

corn 257, oats 50.

.70% .70% .70% .50 .51

.863 .751 .861 .751 July .757 Oct.

grade hard 674. Corn No. 1 mixed 501-551; No. 3.

55; No. 2 yellow 50-50;; No. 3, 49;-50i: No. 4, 461-49; No. 1 white 56i: 110.16 No. 2, 551-1; sample grade white 115.3 451-474. Oats sample grade mixed 301-32; No. 2 white 34; No. 3, 324-332; No. 106.11 4, 321-331; sample grade white 301.

entered for him.

to check current bills. A report will be submitted at the May I council

Madison-P-The senate unanim- Avery Henschel and Mr. and Mrs. osuly confirmed today. Governor John Knapp entertained at a danc-Heil's appointment of Harry J. ing party at Pleasant View pavilion Burczyk, Milwaukee, as a mem- Tuesday in honor of wedding an-ber of the state industrial commis- niversaries. About forty couple Minneapelis - P- Flour, carload High honors went to Mrs. Page flots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton Dexter and Mrs. August Brantz Calves 2,000; steady; famey select- sacks; Family patents, unchanged, Others present were: Mesdames

Eugene M. Bock, 428 E. Brewster

Be A Careful Driver

Paint Brush Is **Busy for Cause** Of Conservation

59 High School Sophomores are Participating in Art Project

Fifty-nine sophomore students at Appleton High school are painting for the cause of conservation in their daily art class under the direction of Peter Giovannini, art supervisor for the public schools.

The state of Wisconsin encourages the use of conservation as a subject in school art classes, believing that it is an effective way to enlist young people in the constant campaign for the protection and development of

Two of the paintings which have been produced by the sophomores are reproduced on this page, one by Robert Bowers and the second by Arnold Apel. The students use show card colors in their work. The paintings which are regarded as worthwhile are displayed on bulletin boards opposite the art suite on the third floor of the high school.

Followers of art who are casting about for new subjects and exhibits to inspect might turn their attention to the Neville public museum at Green Bay, where the Polish National Exhibit will open Sunday, April 30.

The exhibit will be made up of articles made in Poland which belong to people of Green Bay and vicinity. Lovely shawls, coral jewelry, decorative designs, colorful pictures, rich candlesticks-these are a few of the articles which will be shown

the museum the afternoon of the pool. opening day, Mrs. A. F. Gilman of nurse in Poland, will be the speak-

French impressionist painting have been on display in the Lawrence college library. The Oshkosh public museum is showing colored block prints.

4-H Clubs Will Meet At Redman Dwelling

Royalton - The Hobart Hustlers 4-H clubs will meet at the Louis

Redman home Tuesday evening. Mr. Redman is the leader of the boys' club and Mrs. Redman leader of the girls' club. Members of these clubs are as follows: Mary Ritchie, Margaret Ritchie, Virginia Redman, Bernard Redman.

David Redman, James Haight, Harold Haight, Keith Claasson and Officers are: President, James Haight; vice president, Virginia Redman: secretary and treasurer, Mary Ritchie. Those who had perfect attend-

ance in the Hobart school the last month were: Bernard Redman, Rose Carver, Virginia Haight, Margaret Ritchie, David Redman, Harold Haight and Roberta Ritchie.

Miss Delores Claasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Claasson, a senior at Weyauwega High school, has returned to school after several weeks absence due to illness with

Fishermen are lining the shores of the Wolf river at Stanley's Landing and Gills' Landing. catches have been reported.

Waupaca county is one of the 10 counties in Wisconsin that this season is completing a five-year program of its shelter belt project. In these counties more than four million trees have been planted to protect soil and shelter farm buildings. The nine other counties are Wood, Portage, Adams, Waushara, Marquette, Green Lake, Juneau

Child's Arm Mangled In Clothes Wringer

Leeman - Kieth Leeman, 4 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Leeman had his arm badly mangled and the bone broken in the clothes wringer on Monday morning while his mother was out His grandmother. Mrs. Flora

Leeman, hearing his cries, came to his assistance but was unable to release his arm until the mother came to his aid. The child was taken to Shiocton, but the arm was too badly swollen to set the broken bone at the time.

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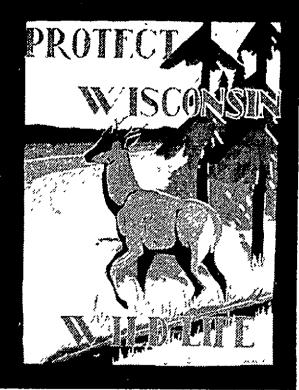
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Reproductions of conservation paintings by two high school sophomores are shown above. "Let Us Fly" is the work of Robert Bowers and "Protect Wisconsin" is painted by Arnold Abel, The entire sophomore art class is at work on the conservation project.

Valley Council Is Preparing to Build New Pool at Gardner Dam

Dismissal by the Wisconsin public service commission of an application by the valley council of boy Michigan Power company forbade hall Sunday evening. The next pardam on the Wolf river at Gardner for a period of 13 years. to the general public during the Dam, council camp, means the council will take the other alterna-A special program will be held at tive-construction of a swimming

When the late Mrs. Helen L. Green Bay, who was a Red Cross Sloane of Appleton gave the council \$4.500, she stipulated that it be used to improve swimming facilities at Gardner Dam. The council first proposed to build a dam with 100 feet wide, with a gravel botthe money. The public service tom and rock walls. Water will be commission dismissed the request "without prejudice" because the and released back into the river dam theoretically would develop A diving platform and rafts will be 50 horsepower for half of the year | constructed. The construction of the and the applicant in such cases is required by law to agree that the wade into it from any side, but state can purchase the dam after 30

Valley council officials pointed out today that plans for the dam were given up following the commission order because it would obviously be unwise to spend money be returned to the state. This, it was explained, is not in keeping with Mrs. Sloane's wishes.

The commission, when it made its the pool will be ready when the decision, declared the council can summer camping period opens in renew applications later if the con- July. ditions of the law can be met through further negotiations.

The council was aiming at imalso boating by building a dam.

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It will be about 240 feet long and piped into the pool from the river pool will be such that scouts may there will be an area at one end, mmediately below the diving raft, which will be about nine feet deep.

Officials of the council, among them Clarence Engberg, newly appointed executive, Tuesday dis cussed specifications and bids for on a project that would ultimately the pool but have not reached a decision on who will get the contract. The council has planned the opening construction for June so that

ITEMS FROM ISAAR

proving not only swimming but Springstroh and son Helmuth and he submitted to an operation for Mrs. Ida Loewenhagen attended the appendicitis.

Announce Winners at Stephensville Party

Stephensville - Ernest Kroeger and Mrs. Lester Marquardt, of route and William Franks were awarded 1 Tigerton, Mrs. Marquardt is the the prizes at schafskopf, and Mrs. A clause in the grant of the site Charles Steidl and Mrs. Anna Somto the council by the Wisconsin mers at schmear at the Schuldes' scouts for permission to build a the assigning of any power rights ty will be given at Erke hall Sunday evening. The committee in charge includs: Mrs. Robert Schroth, Mrs. John Riggles, Mrs.

Matt Schmidt and Mrs. Ira Morack. Miss Evelyn Schroth has resumed her studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending her spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroth, El-

Becky, Waukesha, are spending the week at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jolin. Japan may try to salvage some

Mrs. Leonard Erke and daughter

of the 1,000 sunken ships along its coast.

funeral of Mr. Springstroh's father at Appleton Friday.

Frank Snell, Mrs. Alfred Melchert, Mrs. Charles Meetz and sons and Miss Mildred Brady attended the christening of Marjorie Jay Brown, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown of Appleton Sunday. Sponsors were Miss Mildred Brady and Edward Lecker of Appleton.

Mrs. Kate Miller is ill at her home here.

Lorenzo Schommer is at the St. Isaar - Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where

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Marion Band to Offer Concert

Fournament Numbers to Be Part of Program In Gymnasium

Marion - Marion High school band will present a concert Sunday afternoon in the school gymnasium. One number to be played will be Light Cavalry," Some of the tournament numbers also will form a part of the program. For Dublin Holiday," Virginia Plopper will play the clarinet cadence. "Intermezzo" also features the clarinets, while 'Crosley" is a march. The band has for which places will be given. secured a special arrangement of 'Star Dust" which is regarded by many music critics as the best jazz and letters to the students.

Mrs. Ed. J. Fox was hostess Monday afternoon to the Joker club. Five hundred was played and Mrs. Bernie Smith received first prize; Mrs. Adin Kratzke, second, and Mrs. Elmer Byers received the consola-

The annual band auction was held Monday evening at the gymnasium. Although the crowd was not as large as had been anticipated more than \$60 was cleared. There were 12 cake walks. One extra large cake was won by Mrs. Will Borchardt. A son was born Saturday to Mr.

former Elaine Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rogers drove to Madison Sunday with their son James who is a freshman at the university. They were accompanied as far as Baraboo by Mrs. Henry Gropp, who will visit relatives there for some time.

Miss Belinda Hafenrichter spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

On Tuesday evening, the sophomore class sponsored a pro-prom dance for members of the senior high school. Artificial corsages were distributed during a grand march. which was held. Refreshments were scrved. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer and

daughter Maryjayne, accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Meyer and Carol Jean, of Clintonville, motored to Milwaukee Monday, where Mr. Meyer had the cast removed from his arm. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uttormark

and Miss Evelyn Radtke returned Saturday from Stuart, Fla, where they had spent the winter.

Dr. Haukohl, of Marquette university, Milwaukee spoke to the high school students Monday afternoon. The subject of his address was the five reasons for successcharacter, ability, ambition, training and opportunity.

Shiocton School to be Host to Eighth Graders ployed there. Shlocton - Shiocton High school

will be host Friday to all eighth grade pupils and students from Black Creek and Nichols, who wish to enter the school next fall. The purpose of this visit is to

acquaint the visitors with the subjects taught in the school the students and the high school itself. In the morning the visitors may attend any classes they wish and

lunch will be served to them at noon by the home economics department. In the afternoon entertainment

viil be furnished by the high school

orchestra, which will open the pro-

gram by playing several selections, The remainder of the afternoon will be spent in awarding medals

Dr. G. M. La Croix was taken to Community hospital at New London. Monday evening for a rest and

Mrs. Fred Young and daughter Geneva, who have been visiting relatives in this vicinity, left for Oshkosh Tuesday for a visit with other



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